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Rightists Still Have Control Of Stronghold

ALGIERS (AP) - The European Secret Army spurned appeals to surrender Saturday and fought a two-hour battle with French troops surrounding the rightist subur-ban stronghold of Bab El

Ordered by President Charles de Gaulle to smash the secret army revolt, 10,000 soldiers encircled Bab El Oued, swept it with machinegun fire, and reinforced their ring with tanks.

It was the second day of batfle in the suburb, where many rightists are holed up and deter-mined to fight to the last in their campaign to keep Algeria a part

De Gaulle also sent his new commissioner for Algeria, Christian Fouchet, to Algiers. Fouchet went to barricaded administrative headquarters at Rocher Noir, 30 miles east of Algiers.

Fouchet will rule Algeria with the help of a European-Moslem committee of 12 until indepenence under terms of the accord worked out with the Algerian na-tionalist rebels last week. But first the power of the secret army must be broken. French officials said their

heavy guns command every street in Bab El Oued. But they conceded that total occupation of that European workingman's quarter would not bring down the (Continued On Page 11)

Bear Hunt Sparks Military Scare

scramble of Russian planes, the clear tests. Federal Aviation Agency said tain circumstances also could

Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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"NYET" TO TEST BAN: - Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin (left) looks for answer to a question put to him at his press conference at Geneva, Switzerland, as he huddles with chief Soviet disarmament advisor Semyon Tsarapkin. The Soviet Union has given a final "nyet" to a test ban suggested at the disarmament conference here that would allow even a (NEA Radiotelephoto) minimum of inspection.

Report Soviet, West About To Negotiate Limited Agreements

GENEVA (AP) — Russia and the West were reported Saturday preparing to negotiate several limited accords de- turn Jan. 30, he was listed as signed to reduce the risk of nuclear war.

Qualified informants said each side is expected to absent without leave and later was classified as a deserter. His operations Paid come up at the 17-nation disarmament talks here next home is listed as Amarillo, Tex. week — possibly Tuesday — with various firm proposals ranging from action to stop the spread of weapons to signed as an operator of a flight

Progress in these areas in cer-

In Arctic Region

Washington (P) — A flight of Alaskan bush pilots on a polar bear hunting foray flew too close to Soviet territory last Wednesday and touched off a brief scramble of Russian planes, the Prince Philip

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Peronist election victories last Sunday. Aramburu, old war horse who toppled Dictator Juan D. Peron urban residence, stayed 45 minin 1955, was summoned from reutes, then left hurriedly. Shortly
tirement by Frondizi to try to resolve the crisis. He held long a dinner in his honor by visiting

Aramburu was reported Saturday night to have urged President Arturo Frondizi to bow to military pressure and resign.

The Argentine News Agency Telpress issued this report after Aramburu canceled a radio-TV address he was to have

made to the nation on the political crisis resulting from

Army Deserter

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simulation training device and

Flies To Havana,

Asks For Asylum

meetings with the Army, Navy and Air Force secretaries and, Telpress said, decided Frondizi should resign for "the pacification" a dinner in ms nonor by visiting Prince Philip of Britain.

Followers of Peron sat back and watched the crisis unfold. They had brought it on with start-

of the country."

There was no immediate confirmation of the agency report which, if true, could quickly mark the end of Frondizi's regime that began in May 1958.

After canceling his broadcast.

Aramburu drove to Frondizi's sub-Aramburu drove to Frondizi's sub-by the free-spending dictator.

Frondizi tried to appease the military, which is sworn to bar Peron's return, by voiding Peronist victories in five major provinces. For the moment at least, the Peronists were content with a petition asking a federal court to throw out Frondizi's decrees.

bered by the fact the 24-hour gen-WASHINGTON (AP) - Cuban authorities reported Saturday an eral strike 62 of their unions American soldier-flier sought ref- called Friday was largely ineffective because other big unions uge at Havana Friday. The Army refused to go along.

The military was not appeased said the man named by the Cu-

bans is an Army deserter.

Havana newspapers identified or by his promise to form a new the man as Bobby J. Keesee and Cabinet half-civilian and half-milsaid he landed a light civilian tary. Angered because Frontiers by Frondizi's postelection action plane at Havana Airport at 10:30 dizi's government permitted the Friday morning, described him- Peronists to resume political acself as a U. S. Army deserter tivity, some military leaders insist he get out in favor of a mili-The Army here said Sgt. Bobby tary junta.

J. Keesee, 28, has been listed as a deserter since Feb, 25. He left his post at Ft. Hauchuca, Ariz.,
Jan. 15 on a 15-day leave and in-

dicated he was going to Guaymas, Mexico, When he didn't renome is listed as Amarillo, Tex. The Army said Keesee was as-

had access to no secret military alue to a foreign government.

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Battle In Algeria Report Aramburu Urging President Frondizi Resign BUENOK AIRES (AP) — Floter Strategroup Gan Badro Kennedy, Eisenhower Discuss World Affairs BUENOS AIRES (AP) - Elder Statesman Gen. Pedro JFK Waives



CROWDS CHEER KENNEDY: Crowds cheer President John F. Kennedy as his motorcade moves through the streets of Berkeley, California as he was enroute to the University of California where he was the principal speaker at the University's 94th Charter Day exercises in

Memorial Stadium. Seated next to the Chief Executive is California's Governor Edmund G. Brown. Kennedy's enthusiastic welcome was tempered only by demonstrations by small groups of stu-

(NEA Telephoto)

Probers Say Hoard Of Millions Of Foreign Aid Funds Found

by the House Foreign Affairs Committee said there were

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Congressional investigators say they have uncovered a multimillion-dollar hoard of oreign aid funds. A report issued Saturday Khyber Pass, Border Post

KHYBER PASS, Pakistan (AP) — Jacqueline Kennedy by his brother, Atty. Gen. Robert of thidden reserves" of \$17 million in Korea alone. Aid of post on the border which has been closed for six months (Continued On Page 11) WASHINGTON (AP) — The lion in Korea alone. Aid of post on the border which has been closed for six months

The Army spokesman said that in addition to being wanted as a deserted. Keesee was under investigation "for passing bogus checks and for forgery."

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silk-decorated animals in token of acceptance, and the tribesmen then led them away to be slaughtered for their feast.

Perogative, Calls On Ike

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. AP) - President Kennedy and former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, chatting in the pleasant setting of a country club cottage, dis-cussed international affairs for the greater part of an hour

Kennedy and his immediate predecessor got together late Saturday morning in Eisenhower's vacation cottage at the Eldorado Country Club in nearby Palm Desert.

The chief executive drove the four miles to Eisenhower's Cali-fornia style stone and wood residence from his weekend retreat, singer Bing Crosby's home in the Silver Spur Ranch area.

White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger reported after-ward that Kennedy and Eisenhower engaged in "a general discussion of the situation around the world." Kennedy, he added, had brought Eisenhower "up to date on a number of matters.'

Salinger did not elucidate except to say the talks concentrated basically on international affairs. The face-to-face meeting of

Kennedy and Eisenhower, the country's most prominent Republican, was evidently more congenial than a long-range exchange between Kennedy's traveling par-ty and former Vice President

Nixon, who lost to Kennedy in 1960 and is now seeking the GOP nomination to oppose Democrat for re-election as governor of California, took critical note of Kennedy's presence. The President arrived Friday, accompanied

WASHINGTON (AP)-The gov-The chief made a brief speech ernment is casting a cold eye over of friendship for American aid, those advertisements for fabulous and Mrs. Kennedy replied, "You bargains in home sites in the warm southlands.

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"More often, the swamp remains swamp and the desert re-

mains desert, and the sucker pays for a pipe dream. Murphy said his staff is looking into advertisements offering several acres for as little as \$39 a month; representations that lots have all the city conveniences: claims that the stability of the area is guaranteed by the U.S.

government; and claims that only a few lots are left for sale and

that readers should buy quickly

while prices are on the rise.

Weather Report

High Saturday 55 at 3 p.m. Low Friday night 35. Sunset Sunday 6:17 p.m. Sunrise Monday 5:55 a.m. Forecast for Jacksonville

Cloudy with widely scattered showers or occasional light rain Sunday, Rain ending Sunday night and becoming partly cloudy and cooler. Monday partly cloudy and a little cooler, High Sunday 50 to 58. Low Sunday night 33 to 38.

ST. LOUIS UN River stages Grafton St. Louis LaSalle Peoris 23.3 rise 0.6 Havana Beardstown 21.4 rise 0.7



HIGH WATER ON THE ILLINOIS RIVER AT BROWNING caused concern among both civilian population and army engineers as the river stage crept up the marker. Saturday's reading was 21.5 feet at Beardstown.

These views show flood conditions north of Beardstown at Browning where rising water has

Farmers and residents were warned by civil defense and army engineers to make plans for a quick exit in case the water rose to the danger Livestock and machinery plus loads of

stored grain were moved to higher ground last

These pictures were taken from a chartered plane piloted by Carmen Burgard of Jacksonville Flying Service late Saturday afternoon. Picture on left shows Browning taken from the river side; center picture shows several houses and farm buildings cut off by high water west of six coal barges grounded by high winds and river currents on a bend of the river.

Levees in the Browning area are still holding without difficulty according to rivermen. The all-time high is expected to arrive at the Browning area next Thursday,

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Senior Play To Be Given Mar. 29

GREENFIELD-The Greenfield high school senior play, "Amazing Gracie" will be presented Thursday night, March 29 at 7:30 in the senior high school auditorium. The play will be directed by Mr. Thurman and Mr. Phil-The cast of characters Cheri Bowman, Janet Hill, Rodger Rives, Roger Arras, Kay Smith, Linda Reed, Alice Thievagt, Richard Randell, Ivan de Quevedo Bobby Thaxton and Sherry Sample.

Bloodmobile Huge Success Two hundred and seven responded to the appeal for Red Cross blood donors of the Bloodnobile Unit set up at the Baptist church Thursday. Donors responded from all over Greene county One hundred and ninety-two pints were received with 13 rejections and 2 incomplete trials. It was necessary for the workers to remain an hour overtime to accommodate the overflow. The Woman's Club furnished the food and managed the canteen.

GERMANY-STATIONED ROODHOUSE SOLDIER

introduced Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie a variety of sizes of canned hams Coonrod, White Hall, who showed which, of course, are cooked.

at the Roodhouse meeting.

Jacksonville Rotarian Burton
Schlie was a guest, as were Junior Rotarians Bernard Dawdy and Dean Barnett.

A business meeting followed the regular regular

tion to accompany baked ham, serve banana sauce. To prepare this sauce mash 2 ripe bananas

ENTERTAINS BRIDGE PARTY AND DINNER

BLUFFS-Mrs. Leroy Castle and ton. Mrs. Vernon Nortrup entertained five tables at dinner and contrac bridge Monday evening, Mar. 19 at 6:30 at the Virginia Country Club. High score was held by Mrs. At Greenfield Agnes Pine; second high by Mrs. Opal Hullinger and low by Mrs. Opal Hullinger and low by Mrs. Names Officers
Imagene Priest. The door prize Names Officers went to Mrs. Mildred Allen.

The guests were Mrs. Edith Hopper and Mrs. Marg Hood of Dalton has been re-elected pres-Waverly; Mrs. Marjorie Coughlin, ident of the Traveler's Club. Mrs. Mrs. Minnie Muntman, Mrs. Frank Ford, vice president; Mrs. ces Brackett, Mrs. Frances Oakes, Mrs. Frances Lawshe, Mrs. Frances Baulos, Mrs. Verna Oakes, Mrs. William Frank Parks, membership committee. Plans are believed. June Moore, Mrs. Imogene Priest, ing made for the closing meeting. Mrs. Opal Hullinger, Mrs. Agnes Pine, Mrs. Mildred Allen, Mrs. Ruby Bridgman, Mrs. Margaret Mrs. Glenn C. Smith.

Freeman, Mrs, Anita Thorne.
Guests unable to attend were
Mrs. Delpha Dunham of Winchester, Mrs. Mae Comerford of
Pittsfield and Mrs. Bess O'Brien.
Mrs. Cornelia Leonhard entered
Passavant hospital Wednesday for
clinical tests.

Mrs. Gary Melvin, Mrs. Warren
Cook, Mrs. Greer Burns, Mrs. Kenmeth Woodkirk, Mrs. Richard Cole
and Miss Lela Faulkner, attended
the past presidents parley of the
American Legion Auxiliary in Jerseyville Monday night.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Shields Freeman, Mis, Anita Thorne.

patient at Passavant hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Morris and Mrs. Archie Merriman were in who were married in the observed of Evansyille, Ind. last week called who were married in the chapel of there by the death of Mrs. Elsie Wyttenbach, their cousin, who had visited in this community a number of times.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ranft were called to McCook, Neb. the first of this week by the death of her brother, Fred Cappel which occurred Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cox were weekend guests of relatives in Bluffs. They have resided in Lawrenceville for several years and are now being transferred to Jerseyville where he is a salesman for Country Life Insurance.

Mrs. Emma Mueller is visiting her son, Russell and family in Denver, Colo, and assisting with the care of the family while Russell undergoes major surgery.

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GREENFIELD-At a meeting of pictures of Berlin to the local Rotary Club, Wednesday night. A whole ham is easy to cook and Thursday night announcement Mrs. George P. Entrekin, president Rotary Club. Wednesday night. Is a regal looking main dish, pro-Thursday night announcement of the winders in the control of the chapter, Mrs. George P. Entekin, president was made of the winners in the last one and one-half years with him, and served as narrator with Procedures recorded for sandwiches or to become the main ingredient of meat salads or casserole dishes.

Thursday night announcement was anouncement was made of the winners in the day made of the winners in the last one and of the chapter, Mrs. George P. Entekin, president was made of the winners in the last made of the winners in the last one and mish legislations are seven as marked with him, and served as narrator and mish legislations, with Mrs. Loren Estler as local chairman; Class 1—seventh and eighth grade students.

rest in fat or on bone. Do not add water. Do not cover. Roast in a slow oven (300° F.) until the meat will be entered in the state essay It is estimated that 14 per cent thermometer registers 160° F. Al- contest. State winners in each of all American families own par- low 18 to 20 minutes per pound for group will receive \$50.00 savings a whole ham, 22 to 25 minutes per bonds. Cash awards from the auxiliary were presented the local To give ham a festive appear-winners. Judges were—Mrs. Doll ance, many homemakers like to S. Duncan, Miss Pearl Bermes

stud it with cloves and spread a and Miss Wilhelmina Hebner. Richard Cole represented the For an easily prepared and attractive glaze, mix together 1/2 cup ty Swine Improvement Association brown sugar, ¼ cup flour, 1 tea- at the convention in Peoria Satspoon dry mustard and ¼ cup vinegar. Spread the glaze over the ham about 20 to 30 minutes before the ham is done. Return to oven the ham is done. Return to set the convention in record seasons with the convention in record seasons with the convention in record seasons. The convention is the convention in record seasons with the convention in record seasons. to finish cooking and to set the Steve and Chuck, visited with relatives during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bishop, who have been assisting her father J. Russell Shields, in the operation until smooth. Add 2/3 cup mayon- of the Shields Memorial Home. naise, I teaspon salt, I teaspoon are attending the Worsham prepared mustard, I tablespoon School of Mortuary Science in norseradish and 2 teaspoons finely Chicago. They are residing in the chopped parsley. Mix well. Serve Diversey Funeral Home and aswith either hot or cold ham. This sisting there. Mr. Bishop attend-recipe makes 1 to 1½ cups of ed Illinois College in Jacksonville

and Mrs. Bishop attended Mac-Murray College and has just completed the second quarter of her unior year at Southern Illinois University residence center in Al-

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Central College, Fayette, Mo., Feb. 3. They are both students there. Mrs. Koenig is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs, Ovid Sperry of Granite

Miss Pearl Bermes was hostess at a meeting of JH chapter PEO Wednesday evening, Mrs. Ray Stout gave the program in the in-

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Social Calendar

Monday

Teacher Association of Carrollton meet the afternoon of March 26 Community Unit high school is with Mrs. Harry Lee Hall. Mrs. sponsoring the "Capers Continued Norma Davidsmeyer will present Minstrel Show" at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 27 in the local gymthe program.

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JERSEYVILLE- Garter snakes

Last spring a total of 69 of the

in the same locality and observ-

by a number of local residents.

Peace for District 2.

Centenary Wesleyan Service nasium. Guild will meet in the Fellowship The minstrel show will be pre-Room at the Church on March sented by residents of Roodhouse and comes highly recommended 26, at 7:30 p.m. Miss Gladys Howard is in charge The first performance was given

of the program at which Mrs. Mc- in Roodhouse and it has been pre-Knelly of Murrayville will show sented since in other towns for pictures sent her by her son who the benefit of various organizais a missionary in Hong Kong.
Mrs. Bart Colvin, Miss Ruth
Rapp, and Mrs. Ruth Massey will during the evening.

College Hill Club will meet at 50 cents for students. The receipts 3 p.m. Monday, Mar. 26, with Mrs. Will be used to assist the PTA organization in raising needed funds. Crabtree will present the pro-

Chapter IO, P.E.O. will meet at Clifford Cooks 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 26th, with Mrs. Glenn Heidinger, 253
Finley St. There will be a program with a panel discussion and Mrs. Waldus Bealmear will serve Wed Fifty Years

Tuesday WCTU will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday, March 27th, with Mrs. Julia Rice, 873 Grove St. Wednesday

History Class will meet at the home of Mrs. H. H. Bancroft, 107 niversary Sunday, April 1st. Open Fairview Terrace Wednesday house will be held at the local March 28th at 2:30 p.m. The lead- American Legion building from 2 er for the afternoon will be Mrs. to 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

Sorosis will meet Wednesday af- ly invited to call. ternoon, March 28, with Mrs. Gordon Michalson on East State St. tilda A. Williams were married Mrs. Harris Rowe will have the March 30, 1912 and have resided in the community where Mr. Cook

Elect Officers For Providence **Cemetery Board**

FRANKLIN- At a meeting of Providence Cemetery Association, are deceased Guy Seymour and Ross Seymour were re-elected as president and as secretary-treasurer. Milton Seymour, Clyde Oxley and Van Seymour were also re-elected to the board, and Wendell Rawlings and Snakes Abundant Frank Spires were elected as new board members.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dahman In Jersey Area

and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jewsbury were Monday supper guests of Rev. and Mrs. George Garris were out in the open early this of White Hall and Mrs. Dahman week, according to William Dugger showed pictures taken on their who is employed as a yard man ecent trip to Florida. The members of W.S.C.S. of the Dugger reported that he killed

Methodist church that attended nine garter snakes Monday, Mar. the Study Class at Grace Method- 19th, in the flower garden at the ist church in Jacksonville were William Brockman residence on Mrs. Ralph Dahman, Mrs. Clar- North State street. Other resence Jewsbury, Mrs. Carlos Rob- idents at the home had killed five erts. Mrs. Earl Hayes, Mrs. J. L. of the reptiles earlier in the day. Anderson, Mrs. Barnard Camm. Mrs. Mae VanWinkle and Mrs. O. same species of snakes were killed W. Gould Friday morning. Mrs. Eugene Brown and daugh- ers are wondering why the rep-

ters of Chicago are here spending tiles return in the autumn to that the week with her parents, Mr. particular spot to hibernate for and Mrs. Wayne Rolston and the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Rae of Car- rattlesnakes in the western Jersey terville were weekend guests of county bluff land areas would re-Wilkinson and family in Elmwood.

Entertains Society

ary Society met Tuesday at the extermination. home of Mrs. George Cline at 2 the missionary prayer. Roll call, Grace Church To Caldwell was in charge of the devotions and read an article on Honor Pastor votions and read an article on Jesus and His Disciples. Program leader Miss Lou Duncan presented "The Churches in Mexico" in the tor, Dr. Frank Marston, and his ginia Denham is the retiring presispecial number conducted by Miss day evening, June 4.

The Philathea class of the Methper will be served at 6:30.

\$86,562 Bonds Sold In Morgan

Morgan county residents pur-chased a total of \$86,562, in series E and H United States savings bonds in February, according to Arthur J. French and Frank Osborne Elliott of Jacksonville, general county co-chairmen of the Savings Bond Committee.

Sales in the state of Illinois tomonth, according to Arnold J. president, Alan Petefish. Rauen, state director of the Treasury's Savings Bonds Division. Illi-consisted of talks by the followquota which is \$382,000,000.

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residents of this community, will observe their 50th wedding anorganization, receives a life membership award by the Parent Teachers Association from Mrs. Fran Chumley, Jacksonville area PTA Heads Concord Council president.

The award is presented annually to a person who shows the Community Club nost outstanding contribution in helping children and youth. Mr. Clifford Cook, Sr. and Miss Ma- Steinheimer has been active in the development of a pilot program to assist young people in cooperation with the courts and the Illinois

tain Clifford J. Cook, Jr., with the armed forces in Germany Wil-

Mary Ann Stiltman, Havana and Mrs. H. E. Jones, 333 East Morton, Officers of the Circle for the call. The president reported that cilor of Louis Henry Clampit Chap-ter, Order of DeMolay, in public Charlotte Batty; Treasurer, Mrs. membership and the largest per-this paper and also the local news published herein ceremonies at the Masonic Temple on Tuesday evening, March 27,



Sunday with his parents, Mr. and It was this fact that made it pos- vid P. Batty, Junior Councilor; Ernest W. Chumley is Chapter Ad- our constitution and the making Mrs. Luther Rae of Jacksonville. sible to practically exterminate the James I. Siegrist, Treasurer; Wil-visor; and Lynn B. Northrop is of good citizens. Mrs. Vera Seymour spent the majority of this species in the liam Dean Jarrett, Scribe; F. Ste- Assistant Advisor. Other members The next meeting will be April weekend with her daughter and area. Civilian Conservation Corps phen McCollum, Senior Deacon; of the local Advisory Board are H. 10, at the home of Mrs. Robert husband, Mr. and Mrs. William members of the days of the first David M. Smith, Junior Deacon; Edward Smith, William B. Ricks, Nickel. administration of Franklin D. Robert Parsons, Senior Steward; Paul W. DeFrates, Edward A. Roosevelt killed large numbers of David S. Welch, Junior Steward; Jackson, William Dean Jarrett and The Christian Church Mission- rattlers in a planned campaign of Richard L. Fisher, Sentinel; David Edward N. Morrison. M. Denham, Chaplain; Thomas E. Following the installation cere-ternoon at the home of Mrs. Roy Chumley, Standard Bearer; Larry moneis, an informal reception will Nickel, with Mrs. Ed Roe assisting. A. Fortado, Marshal; Thomas E. be held in honor of the newly in-Honey, Orator; Robert E. Lee, Jr., stalled officers. Robert D. Jarrett, Ralph Jay Weber, Lawrence M. Quigley, Dean E. Gibbs. Robert T. Dinsmore and

form of a play, "With Halo Awry," wife, at a public recognition dindent of the DeMolay Mothers Cirall the members taking parts in ner, to be held in McClelland dinthe play. A Bible quiz was the ing hall, MacMurray College, Mon-

Duncan. Meeting closed with the Dr. Marston recently announced benediction and during the social his retirement from the active hour refreshments were served by ministry, to take effect when the annual Conference meets at Mac-Murray College June 5-8. He has odist church will hold its class served as pastor of Grace church party with Miss Dorothy Neece for the past 18 years and has been Wednesday, Mar, 28. Potluck sup- actively engaged in community affairs during that time.

The event will be open to the public and further plans will be announced. Willard G. Cody and Mrs. James A. Dunlap are cochairmen of the planning com-

4-H Club **Activities**

On March 20 at 7 o'clock p.m. the Berea 4-H Club held its taled \$28,991,708, and were 16.9% bers and 15 parents present. Busimonthly meeting with 21 membelow last year's total for the ness was presided over by the The program for the evening

nois sales represented 8,0% of ing members: "Accidents in the national sales which were \$362,- Home," Bob Reiser; "First Aid 000,000. In the first two months Equipment," Doris Petefish; "Imof this year Illinois sales account- portance of Keeping Good Reced for 17.2% of the state's annual ords," Carolyn Lepper; "Caring and Managing a Horse," Ruth nounce the engagement of their Park Forest. "Keeping Cattle Johnson, and Clean," Randy Flinn.

At the close of the meeting recreation was enjoyed by members and refreshments were served Roodhouse Community High school eled Wednesday by two mysteri- Mrs. Arthur Hecker presided at ing shoes enywhere try on a by Dale Taylor, Johnny Virgin in 1960 and is presently employed old Wednesday by two mystering in 1960 and is presently employed old Wednesday by two mystering in 1960 and is presently employed old Wednesday by two mystering in 1960 and is presently employed old Wednesday by two mystering in 1960 and is presently employed old Wednesday by two mystering in 1960 and is presently employed old Wednesday by two mystering in 1960 and is presently employed old Wednesday by two mystering in 1960 and is presently employed old Wednesday by two mystering in 1960 and is presently employed old Wednesday by two mystering in 1960 and is presently employed old Wednesday by two mystering in 1960 and is presently employed old Wednesday by two mystering in 1960 and is presently employed old Wednesday by two mystering in 1960 and is presently employed old Wednesday by two mystering in 1960 and is presently employed old Wednesday by two mystering in 1960 and is presently employed old Wednesday by two mystering in 1960 and is presently employed old Wednesday by two mystering in 1960 and is presently employed old Wednesday by two mystering in 1960 and is presently employed old Wednesday by two mystering in 1960 and is presently employed old Wednesday by two mystering in 1960 and is presently employed old Wednesday by two mystering in 1960 and is presently employed old Wednesday by two mystering in 1960 and is presently employed old Wednesday by two mystering in 1960 and is presently employed old Wednesday by two mystering in 1960 and is presently employed old Wednesday by two mystering in 1960 and is presently employed old wednesday by two mystering in 1960 and is presently employed old wednesday by two mystering in 1960 and is presently employed old wednesday by two mystering in 1960 and is presently employed old wednesday by two mystering in 1960 and is presently employed old wednesday by two mystering in 1960 and is presently employed old wednesday by two mystering in 1960 and is presently employed old

> the Yatesville Community building on April 17 at 7:00 p.m TRY A CLASSIFIED AD



Peace for District 2. The meeting was opened by By mail in all other postal reading the club collect with Mrs. 3 months \$3.25; 1 month \$1.35. David P. Jones, son of Mr. and cle.

Mrs. Marjorie Parsons.



Bride - Elect Larry G. Skipworth, Preceptors. David M. Denham is the retiring Grace church will honor its pas-Master Councilor and Mrs. Vir-

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daughter, Sandra, to Cadet Vernon

William Ruyle Jr., Carrollton.

of Park Forest, Illinois announce Robert Nickel, Mrs. Carl Robison, the engagement of their daughter, Mrs. Ed Roe, Mrs. Tillie Schone, Carol, to Frank P. Boatwright, son Mrs. Henry Zulauf, Patsy Robison, of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Boat- Mrs. Jean Meshew and Mrs. John wright of Jacksonville, Ill. Miss Hercules will receive her Keith Kircher, Janet Hess, Gary degree from Indiana University, Elliott Bloomington this spring.

CAROL HERCULES

Mr. Boatwright is an alumnus of Western Illinois University, Moore Funeral Macomb. He is employed as an ROODHOUSE - Mr. and Mrs. operational instructor by Electro- Held Saturday Eugene Orams Sr., Roodhouse an- A June wedding is planned at

Ray Goodman, son of Mr. and Mrs. MYSTERIOUS BLASTS

by the Roodhouse Envelope Co. community of Triumph near the The next meeting will be at Cadet Goodman is a senior at mouth of the Mississippi River. Western Military Academy in Al- The explosions, which destroyed an entire block, injured four persons, than \$100.0

Directors' Show At Strawn Gallery **Starts Today**

The Directors Show by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scott will open at the Strawn Art Gallery on March 25 and will continue through April 7.

The show will consist of sculpture, water colors, drawings hooked collage, silver cloisonne and prints. Mr. Scott has work in the Marc Marguilles Gallery in Paris, in the Mellon Collection, and in private collections in the south and the east. Mrs. Scott has work in the Museum of Modern Craftsmen and the Young American Craftsmen in New York, as well as in traveling exhibits throughout the United States and Canada. Both hold degrees from the Memphis Academy of Arts.

Gallery hours at the Strawn Gallery are 3:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. There will also be a Gallery Talk on April 4 at 7:30 p.m. There is no admission to the Gallery, and the public is cordially invite to attend.

Mrs. Paul Nickel

man's Community club met on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Paul Hess, with Mrs. John Walters assisting.

The meeting was opened by Richard Morris, president, lead-Paul Nickel.

with ten members answering roll

ensuing term are: President, Mrs. the Grace Davenport trophy goes Berniece McCollum; Chaplain, The Naomi Burnsmier trophy Mrs. Virginia Denham; Marshal, goes to the club having the largest Mrs. Jane Smith; and Historian, point gain, or club gaining most

members. The Dorothy Knuppel Dr. Frank Marston, pastor of traveling gavel are to be given Grace Methodist Church, will be to both the Junior and Senior the installation speaker and Mr. clubs baving the largest percent-Ralph G. Jones will be guest solo- age in attendance during the club ist for the occasion, Mrs. Inez Ca- year. natsey will be guest pianist. Miss The club bake sale will be held Donna Watson, local Chapter March 24 at the Kershaw grocery Sweetheart and Illinois State with Mrs. Paul Hess and Mrs. Sweetheart, will be a guest in the Richard Morris in charge. The

club rummage sale will be Nov.

The installing officers, all mem- 3. Each member is asked to bring bers of the local DeMolay Court jelly and jam to the next meetof Chevaliers, are as follows: Ken- ing for Oaklawn Sanitorium. The neth R. DeFrates, in the East; club banquet will be on May 15 Robert L. Garner, in the West; at 7:30 o'clock at the Blackhawl Terry N. Simmons, in the South; restaurant. Lee Roy Jackson, Jr., Installing The following were elected for Marshal; Howard L. Gutekunst, officers for the incoming year Installing Chaplain; and George president, Mrs. Paul Nickel; vice W. Wild, Installing Senior Deacon. president, Mrs. Robert Nickel Hospitaller Commandery No. 31, secretary, Mrs. Richard Morris

a uniformed honor guard for the ducted by Mrs. Charles Elliott and Master Councilor-elect and local won by Mrs. Richard Morris. ambow Girls will serve as escorts Mrs. Robert Nickel introduced and ushers for the evening. Ernest the speaker, Rev. Jean Meshew of Other officers of the local Chap- N. Armstrong, Eminent Comman- the Concord Methodist church, his her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clar- turn to certain small caves in the ter to be installed include: Stephen der of the local Commandery, is topic was education and religion ence Jewsbury, and they all spent rocks and hibernate in numbers. H. Burleson, Senior Councilor; Da- chairman of the Advisory Board; and how our education rests on

Knights Templar, the local Chap- and treasurer, Mrs. John Walters

ter's sponsoring body, will provide A parliamentary quiz was con-

Hostess To WSCS The Woman's Society of Christian Service met on Thursday af-The meeting opened with devo

tions by Mrs. Aldo Hierman, a song, "The Church's One Foundation," was sung and scripture vas read from John 10-16, closing with the Lord's Prayer in unison Mrs. Robert Nickel had the program, "The Great Physician Is Still Healing," being used wit Mrs. Hierman assisting.

Twenty-three members and on guest, Mrs. Edna Strickler, answered roll call with a Bible verse. also naming number of sick calls Mrs. Charles Elliott gave the

treasurer's report and also report of World Day of Prayer collection. Mention was made of the District meeting to be on April 12 at Union church at Quincy. Mrs. Carl Robison reviewed the ninth chapter of the study book.

The meeting was dismissed with

he benediction and refreshments were served by the hostesses. Those present were Mrs. Ida Beckum, Mrs. Chester Brockhouse Mrs. Tom Crawford, Mrs. Mattie Daniel, Mrs. Charles Elliott, Mrs Floyd Goodpasture, Mrs. Roscoe Goodpasture, Mrs. Howard Hess Mrs. L. C. Hess, Mrs. Paul Hess Mrs. Aldo Hierman, Mrs. Henry Kircher, Mrs. Robert Kircher, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hercules Otto Nickel, Mrs. Roy Nickel, Mrs. Rayborn, children present were

Funeral services for Jame Moore were held at 10 a.m. Sat urday at Cody and Son Memoria TRIUMPH, La. (AP)-Several Home with Rev. E. E. Thompson Miss Adams graduated from business establishments were lev- in charge. Milton McPike sang

Pallbearers were Artie Chapman Rolle Locke, Douglas Norvell, Les Turner, John Watkins and James No definite date has been set for Damage was estimated at more Price. Interment was in Pitts field West cemetery.

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Honored guests were the follow vice president, Jerseyville iodge; treasurer, Ella Mae Jackson, Carrollton; secretary, Louise Fulton

was the local Noble Grand, Lucille Lawson

ing the meeting. Mrs. Ethel Fry, Granite City, has been visiting in the home of her mother, Mrs. J. H. Little. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barrow Peoria, have been visitors in the home of his mother, Mrs. A. H. Barrow, rural route.

Elmer Alred has entered the Missouri Pacific hospital, St. Louis, Clasgow Mission Mo., for treatment. Guy Wolfe is confined to his

light improvement.
Leo Dameron is critically ill at At McCullahs slight improvement. the White Hall hospital. Mrs. Eben Hunt is a surgical

sons, College Park, Maryland, and members and one guest were pre-Mr. and Mrs. Bob Spencer, St. ent. Louis, Mo., have returned to their homes after a visit with the wo-men's parents, Mr. and Mrs. El-call was a scripture verse from To State Meet mer Silvernail. The Frey boys Psalms 32, and favorite season. have been staying in their grand-

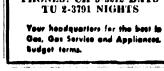
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spokesman said Thursday.



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ROODHOUSE - The Adell Rebekah lodge was hostess lodge to the district officers in a meeting held in the hall, Monday night. Thirteen visitors were among those present and represented the Brighton, Carrollton, Gillespie, and Jerseyville lodges.

ing district officers: Loeta Allen, president, Gillespie; Helen Cope, Gillespie.

Conducting the regular meeting

During the social hour, homemade cookies and coffee were served from a beautifully appointed table with Mrs. Lawson heading the committee and with Warder Cora Aulgur pouring.

Roodhouse members and fam-

illes plan to attend the Greene county Republican Women's Club meeting to be held at the American Legion Hall in White Hall, Friday, March 23, at 7:30 p.m. Candidates will be present. Re-freshments will be served follow-

Gail Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Smith, and a pupil in Miss James' second grade. Jefferson school, underwent a tonsillect omy at Passavant hospital, Jackconville, Monday. She returned home the following day.

Guy Wolfe is confined to his home by illness. His wife, who has Meets Wednesday been ill for some time, showe

parents' home since Christmas.



National Barber College in Spring- Black, Stuart Black, Jerry Baird, field, spent the weekend at home. Davis Justis, Arthur Monroe, Bon-Mr. and Mrs. Don McGuire and nie Barnett, Joyce Early, Michael laughter, Julie of Winchester and Hammon, Marceau Jouett. Mrs. Stella McGuire of Jackson- French horns-Beverly Bateman ville were Sunday dinner guests Douglas Wyatt, Billie June Fansof Mr. and Mrs. James McClure ler, Gwen Livingstone. and family. Afternoon callers were Trombones - Watt Guthrie Mrs. Perry Sherwin and son, Larry Marty Rhoades, Larry Long.

of Roodhouse. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Northcutt and Bass-Steven Brogdon. family of Brighton were Saturday evening supper guests of Mr. and ert Moulton, Robert Thomas, Den-Mrs. Buell Blackburn and family. nis Greening, Gloria Pilkington Steve Newberry of Winchester Jacque DeVault, Kenyon Cotter. was a Friday evening supper guest

of Teddy Steelman. Mr and Mrs. Fred Daniels of aside as Agriculture Guest Day Jacksonville were Monday evening and Home Economics Hospitality

supper guests of her brother, Mr. Day for high school students a and Mrs. Albert Fundel. the University of Illinois College Mr. and Mis. Estelle Cowpe of Agriculture campus, according were attending a meeting of Full- to Assistant Dean Cecil D. Smith



"Pop said I could have a new bike if I as

Candidates For The Parade



Candidates for the Easter parade are these soft suits and for this suit with flared skirt and collarless, fitted jacket. trim coat. The coat (left) has high, neat notched collar and Periwinkle blue American wool suit (right) is by Harry slot-seaming at the waistline. It is by Frank Gallant in Frechtel. It has semi-fitted jacket and squared-off skirt American worsted wool. A fine wool plaid is used (center) with inverted front pleat.

High Band Goes

Music Contest held at Gillespie.

Students taking part in the con-

Flutes-Tamra DeVault, Margar-

Bass clarinet-Ruth Ann Lemon.

Jane Strang, Dennis Suttles

Baritone-Linda Seely

Drums-Wayne Crossman, Rob-

Saturday, April 7, has been se

et Wyatt, Christine Waltrip.

ture" by Herman.

test were:

GLASGOW - The Mission So- was in honor of Ralph's birthday. patient at Passavant hospital, Jack-ciety of the Christian church met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Erma McCullah. Eleven White Hall Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Frey and of Mrs. Erma McCullah. Eleven

The meeting opened with Devotional theme was "Ye Shall Be My Witnesses Despite Opposi- junior high school band received tion," with Mrs. Gladys Nix as first place rating in the District leader.

Lesson leader was Mrs. Nelia Atty. Young Readings were given by contest, April 7, at Mattoon, Ill. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy has un- Mrs. Gladys Nix and Mrs. Erma under the direction of F. R. Mucci, dergone treatment for a foot in McCullah. Meeting closed with a director. fection, a Department of Justice hymn and the missionary benediction.

the hostess, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Young. A country store was held during the social hour.

Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Wilson on Wednesday afternoon, April 11. Glasgow Personals

Miss Edith Young and her greatgreat niece, Cindy Boyd, were Price, Kathryn George, Larry Sunday dinner guests in the home Richardson, Neal Nichols, Clyde of the former's nephew, Mr. and Dunphy, John Long, Janis Chum-Mrs. Clarence Young and fam-liv. near Alsey

Hammon, Cheryle McCarthy.

Miss Louella Smith returned to her employment at Our Saviour's hospital Wednesday after being confined at home by ill- Debra Justis, Judy Wendell, Linda

Donnie Savage, student at the Cornets-David Bottom, Steven

By Dick Turne: CARNIVAL



er Brush dealers Saturday night at the Dunlap Hotel in Jackson- Firemen Called Mr. and Mrs. Alex Young and their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. For LP Gas Leak

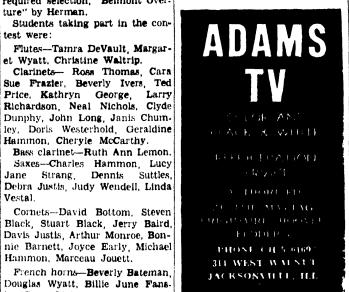
Jacksonville firemen rushed to group singing directed by Mrs. Ralph Young, enjoyed a family the corner of Douglas and North Smith and Mrs. Williams. Church Street late Friday after-Officers for the coming v dinner Sunday at the Blackhawk Restaurant in Jacksonville, which noon when a motorist stopped by be elected. the fire station and said a tank A social hour and refreshments truck was leaking gas with chil- will follow the business session.

oren playing nearby.
When firemen arrived at the scene they found a large LP gas tank leaking at the home of Rose Mary Boes. Firemen closed the master valve on the tank and called the owners of the tank WHITE HALL-The White Hall to repair a line leading from it. No damage was reported.

CHAPIN COMMUNITY They advance to the state final PTA MEETS MONDAY CHAPIN - The Chapin Com-

munity P.T.A. will meet at 7:30 The program on which they p.m. on Monday, March 26 in the placed first was a March, "Man-grade school gym. hattan Beach," Sousa: Overture, The theme of this meeting is

"Forest Shadows," Olivadoti; and "Time to Accept the Exceptional required selection, "Belmont Over.



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some of us waiting for an elevator . . . or waiting for a traffic signal to change? We tell a 5-year-old to stop jumping around, and act like a little man. It's a convenient thing to say . . . but he's still not a little man. He's a small boy. We'd like to speed up everything. We just can't wait for people, plans and things to develop naturally. And along the way we can miss a lot of

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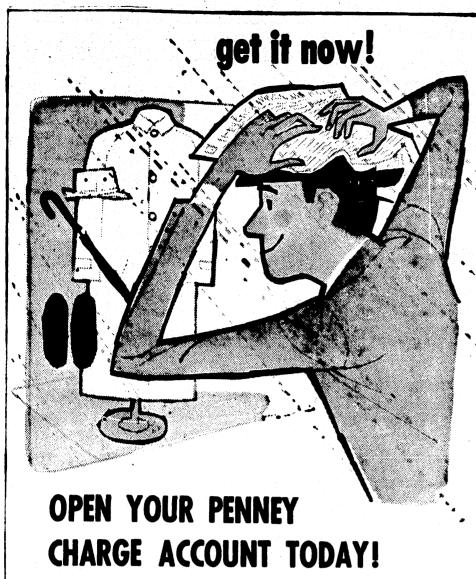
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THE STORY: Rabort Schoolder has been located, but he is deed to be the indeed two weeks one.

Was beginning to look a little more alive. "Now Nicolls," he said crisply, "for the moment I want you to hand over your other accounts to Charlie Trimlistened as Ken spelled the names and addresses. Replying that Mr. Nicolls Could supply these, Thatcher of the heir to \$100,000 imposes some asperity "that the murder of the heir to \$100,000 imposes some obligations upon the trussome questions that we are go of Schneider's death?" he

of the heir to \$100,000 imposes some obligations upon the trustees."

"Frankly, I am at a loss as to what we do." Kenneth replied. "So it seems. You young men are chained to your desks buying and selling. Acting as a trust officer is a far more demanding profession than that," Thatcher said severely.

Kenneth Nicolls was stung with the injustice of this. For two years at the Sloan, he

with the injustice of this. For two years at the Sloan, he thought with indignation, all he had been asked to do was to sit at his desk, buying and selling. It was not an unreasonable interrupted when the telephone that this was what a what a rang.

storms. Everything was pretty much disrupted. Now," he said, clearly checking a list, "now we'll have to run a routine check on Arthur Schneider, Grace Walworth, and Martin Handerson."

ference that this was what a rang.
frust a line this was what a rang.
Thatcher answered. "Yes,
"I this we can assume." he Miss Corsa. . . . Captain Self?
heard bimed's soving in a tone Well, but him on, if you will?
"What we were wondering of velocities be hed never before. Good morning, Captain about here." Thatcher said, allowed broadle to require his Self. This is John Thatcher, conscious of Nicolls eveing superiors. "that the Portiolo Stean Guaranty Trust." him, "was something about people don't know anything at Kenneth began to feel the Schneider. We've lost track of all about the frust. The been awkwardness common to third what he's been doing since assuming that Bobert Schnei persons to a telephone conver- 1945."

der himself had more or less sation, when Thatcher waved "What did you want to

assuming that Polant Sahrai persons to a telephone converder himself had more or less forgotten about it."

"At any rate, we certainly should get in touch with the police. Miss Corsa. I want you to drop whatever you're doing right now and put through a call. To the Buffalo Police." He exchanged a mildly conspiratorial look with the young man sitting opposite him, but Miss Corsa did not rise to the bait. She acknowledged his request by nodding in silence.

The tobber swiveled around to persons to a telephone convertable on the textension in the know?" Self asked.

"Marriage and children," Thatcher said concisely. "Any children of his would stand to inherit their father's share of the money."

As he picked up the phone the crackling turned provide.

"That fits," said the voice of Self without any audible extinement. "Stan Michaels called the money."

Again there was silence on the line. Then Self's voice, more detached and calm than ever: "Schneider had a wife ing and the line buzzed faintly: then he added, "What did you want him for?"

"He was the heir—or rather one of the heirs—of a trust that boys."

The taber swiveled around to one of the heirs—of a trust that boys."

Nicolls. The boy, he thought we administer," Thatcher said

carefully. "We are going to be distributing the trust in the fairly near future."

As Thatcher explained the trust, Self remained silent. Then, in a completely detached voice, he asked for the names

(To Be Continued)

claimed by the ringing of bells in the city at 12 noon.

Mr. Cunningham announces that the American Legion, with the cooperation of other national organizations and associations, is urging this dramatic demonstrations. In the context of the cooperation of the recent context.

Neighbors.

Miss Edith Hyatt gave the devotions and Miss Linda Hallock presented a dramatic reading. Miss June Bacon, a humorous reading which both gave in the recent context.

project by displaying their flags Hyatt was presented a beautiful on April 19th, Lions Club, Jay-cake made by Mrs. C. H. Grische Club, Veterans of Foreign wold, in token of her birthday wars and their Auxiliaries, all churches and Scouts and any Happy Birthday to Miss Hyatt. others desiring to do so.

The national commander BOY SCOUT DRIVE . Bacon of the American Legion, has appointed Adm. Arleigh A. Burke (USN, Ret.) to head up a "Bell-Across-the-Naioin in this nation-wide demontration of national unity.

In announcing Admiral Burke's appointment, National Commanthe freedom which was born on July 4, 1776, is inevitably to be physical fitness, self-reliance, an buried. I cannot believe that obligation to God, a sense of per-Americans will permit freedom to sonal responsibility, an attitude of thermonculear holocaust. How- way of life, es of this nation, we take the ciated.

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Urbana, Ill., of sirbo me radio sets,
Sen. Paul H. Douglas, D-Ill., was
advised Thursday.

Bell Ringing Day
learning Day
learning Day
The national commander of the American Legion has urged the ringing of bells across the nation to give further emphasis of America's declaration of unity.

Social Worker Speaks To Club
The Couples Club of the Pres-

WHITE HALL -- Robert Cun-byterian church met Monday ningham, commander of American night at the church with a supegion Post No. 70, has announce per at 7 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. ed plans on April 19th, for a Charles Arnold are presidents of participation in a nation wide the club and served on the comdemonstration of patrlotism and mittee for the supper and pronational unity, which will be pro-claimed by the ringing of bells in the city at 12 peop.

tion of a dynamic conviction of Americanism to dispel all doubt concerning America's unity.

The following local organizations to participate in this worthwhile project by displaying their flags.

AT WHITE HALL

WHITE HALL-A meeting was tion Committee" to which Com- held Thursday night at the mander Cunningham of this city American Legion Home to plan has been appointed a personal the annual campaign for fund-representative of the Legion's na-for the Boy Scout Drive now under tional commander. The national way. Anyone wishing to concommittee seeks the organization tribute and not contacted, is asked of community committees to send their donation to Dale throughout the United States to Black at Black's Chevrolet-Oldsmobile Agency, White Hall.

Scouting helps boys meet the demands and opportunities in this increasingly complex world. Three old by Nikita Khrushchev that programs, for boys of three age levels, are designed to develop die, either by slow decay or by service to others, and living a free

ever, I do believe that there is a With the support of the finance need for the entire world to un- campaign of the community o derstand and to correctly assess White Hall in the Honest Abo America's commitment to freedom. District of the Abraham Lincoln Unless we can convince foreign Council of the Boy Scouts of governments that we mean what America, now under way, you are we say, that we cherish liberty helping boys grow. Your contritoday as greatly as did the found-bution to this drive will be appre-

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Alexander Man. Williamsville Girl To Wed

ALEXANDER - Announcement has been made of the engagement Gladys Thompson assisted at the and approaching wedding for Miss Passavant Coffee Shop Monday. Judith Ann Davis of Williamsville and William T. Keenan, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Keenan, MILSTEAD COUPLE Sr. of Alexander.

Miss Davis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donovan E. Davis. WED 49 YEARS She is a graduate of Williamsville High School and attended Western Mrs. Roscoe Milstead quietly obare employed in the Secretary of east of here. State office, Springfield. Their wedding will take place

liamsville Christian church. Alexander News

the past weekend with relatives lerville. They have six grand-March 19th. at Alexander and Franklin. Kenneth Carpenter, Woodson, on children. leave from the Army, spent the

ward Lindeman and Mike. Mrs. C. E. Keenan accompanied G. L. Jurgens.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Snodgrass and son, Springfield, to Jacksonville Sunday for church services. Ellis Thompson of Arcadia was a dinner guest Sunday at the home sonville. of his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Theodore Thompson.

Mrs. Irene Cockin and Mrs. ers Thursday in Havana.

AT CHANDLERVILLE

Keenan graduated from Franklin served their 49th wedding anni- berged their 49th at their home BIRTHDAY FETES Miss Ada Gerdes and Roscoe Milstead were married Mar. 17,

Sunday, June 17th, in the Wil- 1913 in Peoria. dren, a daughter, Wilma, wife of Allister of Meredosia, Friday eve-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Seymour Truman High, Buffalo, N. Y., and ning, complimenting her on her and Jeff, Terre Haute, Ill., spent a son, E. R. Milstead, Jr., Chand-birthday anniversary, which was were elected as follows: president,

past weekend with his sister and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Taylor, Virbrother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ed- ginia, were dinner guests Thurs-

day of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. MERRY MOTHERS CLUB Howard Johnson was a caller MEETS AT NERGENAH Tuesday at Virginia.

Mrs. Lucille Murphy attended a business meeting Tuesday in Jack-Trowbridge, Maynard Frank

Harper and John Pearn were call-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herrmann were callers Tuesday at Jackson-

Mrs. Arthur Taylor is a patient at Passavant hospital, Jackson-Mrs. Euna Lynn left Tuesday

CHANDLERVILLE - Mr. and with her son, James, and family.

MEREDOSIA WOMAN

MEREDOSIA -- Mrs. William Evans was guest of honor at a birthday celebration at the home of her They are parents of two chil-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mc-

centering the table.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ray McAllister, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Grisham and Tom, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Nortrup, Dwight Nortrup and Gary Bunch, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Hobson, Mike and Sidney, Mr. William Evans, Jim and Joe, all

Well Children Shots

Sixteen children were examined and immunized at the Meredosia Well Conference, Wednesday, March 14, at the grade school. Three DP., five polio and eight smallpox vaccinations were given to children. Five adult polio shots SLIDES SHOWN TO were given. \$1.35 in vitamins were

Dr. James Chapman, Mise Elizabeth Miner, R.N. and Mrs. Mary Alice Gordon, R.N. represented he Morgan County Health Department. Mrs. Harold Deibert and Mrs. William Hogle represented the Meredosia Woman's Club. Next Conference will be March 28, same me and place.

ESTHER CIRCLE OF GRACE MEETS AT SHORT HOME

Esther Circle of Grace Methodist church met March 21 with Mrs C. R. Short with the chairman, Mrs. Hugh Green, presiding. There were 15 members present and Mrs. Orville Wise led in the study from the Methodist Woman's magazine. Mrs. Paul Black offered devotions from scripture. Mrs. J. A.

Mann used the subject. The Church and Today's Student, and Mrs. Harold Spaulding. used a series of questions. The hostess was assisted by Mrs

Green and Mrs. Harry Dowland READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS in serving tea and coffee to guests.

HOME IN CHAPIN

By Mrs. Loren Brockhouse Chapin Correspondent Phone 472-5851

CHAPIN - The Merry Mothers Club met at the home of Mrs. Reginald Nergenah Thursday evening, March 15. Mrs. Robert Ner genah was assistant hostess.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Loren Brockhouse. Mrs. Art Nergenal for Montgomery, Ala, for a visit led the group in singing the club

> Fifteen members answered rol call by relating "A Suggestion to Improve Our Club," Minutes of he February meeting were read and approved, also annual reports were read by the secretary and reasurer. It was voted that the ecretary and treasurer offices be combined for 1962-63.

Officers for the coming year Mrs. Leland Staake; vice presichildren and two great grand- Dinner was served at 6:30 p.m. dent, Mrs. Albert Swagmeyer; and with the decorated birthday cake secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Art Nergenah.

> Mystery pals were revealed with gift and names were drawn for the new club year.

The meeting adjourned with a moment of silent prayer. Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Tappenback assisted by Mrs. Allen Six, April 4 at 2 p.m.

SOUTH AMERICAN HRISTIAN CLASS

Members of the Loyal Women's class of Central Christian church met in Fellowship hall at the church for a business session and program. Miss Helen Woolfolk, president, presided at the business meeting. Devotions were given by Mrs. Lee Lyons, after which Mrs. Helen Welch, the program chairman took charge.

Mrs. Welch presented Mrs. Frank McCarthy who showed colored slides of her trip to South America.

The next meeting will be held April 30 at the church. A silent auction will be held at the dinner party. Announcement was made that the class will hold a rummage sale May 1 and 2.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Corinne Lashmet, chairman; Mrs. Sarajane Basham, Mrs. Irene Smith, Miss Annie Coumbes, and

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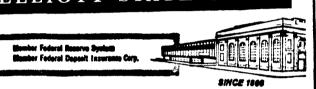


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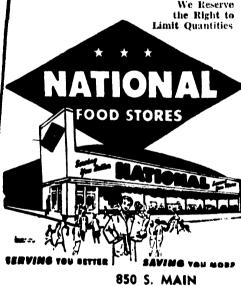
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The refreshment committee for the next regular meeting consists of Pauline Lawless, Sadie Lawless and

Mrs. Presley Wood of Franklin spent last Friday with her sister Mrs. Norris Bracewell. Afternoon callers was Mrs. Wilfred Clayton of Lynnville and in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Howard Goodrich and daughter Carol of Jacksonville were visitors in the Bracewell

To Speak At Nortonville Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Mc-Knelly will be guests of the Youngblood Baptist church at a potluck dinner Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock. They will discuss their son's work with the Oriental Missionary Society in Hong Kong and will show slides which he has personally taken of his work among the refugees from Com-

munist enslavement in Red China. The slides will also be shown by Mrs. McKnelly on Monday evening at a meeting of the Wesleyan Service Guild at Centenary Methodist church in Jacksonville.

Mrs. J. O. Summers of Macomb spent Tuesday afternoon with her Mr. and Mrs. Donald Clayton moved last week from Jacksonville

chased from Mrs. Norris Bracewell. Mrs. Charles McKnelly and Darryl spent Saturday evening with her sister Mrs. Carmin Lueking in Bunker Hill.

Mrs. Tom Mason returned home Tuesday morning from a several days visit at the home of her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Of Honor Held Don Mason and son in Jackson-

MRS. JAMES BEEMAN **ENJOYS BIRTHDAY** PARTY IN GREENE

ROODHOUSE-Mrs. James Beeman quietly observed her 84th birthday anniversary on March 15. Among those calling during the day were two out of town relatives, and pledge of allegiance, ScoutCub Pack 104 met Mar. 19 at
John Heil, Hillview; and Mrs. Lizmaster Donald C. Goben presented
Lincoln school. Den 6 had open-

Jim Beeman, Oak Ridge, Tenn. Scout committee: Rev. Donald Bobbeat nine week available.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Beeman have One year service stars and one sell.

Philathea Class of the First Bap- Goben, David Hardwick and badge; David Deweese, bear badge list church will be held in the Jimmy Weber. fellowship room of the church on Thursday night, April 12.

Serving as hostesses will be Mes- Chesney, William Coates, Wayne dames Gilbert Todd and James Crossman, Donnie Cunningham Shaw. Devotions will be given by Ronnie Cunningham, David Dar-Mrs. Jesse V. Hawk, Sr., teacher row, Jerry Downs, Mike Goben of the Baptist Amoma Class.

visited during the weekend with Hardwick and John McCarthy. Their sister, Mrs. Goldie Quann, also of Alton, is staying in the receiving First Class awards. The home of her daughter, Mrs. Ray

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MURRAYVILLE - O.E.S. Chapter 795 met Tuesday evening in the Masonic Hall, with Beverly Heaton, worthy matron, presiding in the East.

Regular business was taken care of and it was decided to have guest night on Monday evening April 30. ommittees appointed for that night were, decorating, the elective officers and refreshments will be

Mabel Rimbey.

Murrayville Notes Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Reining and Mrs. Carl Wankel spent Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wankel and Alice in Beardstown.

aunt Mrs. Tom Mason.

to the home they recently pur-

At White Hall

American Legion Home for members of White Hall Boy Scout ceremonies.

Following the opening ceremony, CUB PACK MEET zie Bishop, Carrollton. She re- the charter for the year to Eldon ceived a number of gifts and Love, president of the White Hall Lions Club, sponsor of the Troop. ribbons won recently and told of

which will be of much assistance Crossman, Lion President Eldon Steve Horn, Tommy Hayes, Kelly to his mother who can not use her Love, Charles McMillen and C. K. Crabtree, Glenn Mansfield, Mike

been active in church and lodge year attendance pins were pre- Other awards, Mark Herrin, Leon work in their many years resi- sented to Scouts John McQuillan Rosenberger, Mark Rouland, denand Steven Piper, while Second ner stripes; Byron Stewart, lion The April meeting of the Della Class awards were given to Randy badge; Mark Morthole, wolf

Those receiving First Class Sarratt, silver arrow on wolf. awards were Lloyd Bryant, Alvin Gibby Keller, Bob McCollister, Bol Mrs. Lottle Cunningham, Alton, McMillen, Denniz Wyatt, Andy

First Class badges were present

Mrs. Donald C. Goben received an award in recognition of he

They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo LISTEN-YOU PICK UP THE CHECK, DO YOU HEAR? ROSHOLA AND ASPIDESTRA ARE ALWAYS BLOWING ABOUT HOW WELL OFF THEIR BOY FRIENDS ARE---YOU PICK UP THE CHECK----HEAR? BEFORE THEY WERE MARRIED, GRENADINE WANTED FUNGO, HER FLANCE, TO SHOW OFF AS A BIG LET ME SEE THAT CHECK... \$ 38.75...TEN PERCENT TIP... THAT'S \$ 42.63...BUT FUNGO ONLY HAD GINGER ALE...SO OUR SHARE IS \$11.27...AND CHEDDAR AND SHADWELL...YOUR Now she's MRS. FUNGO AND ALSO SECRETARY OF HIS

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ing ceremonies

Bobcat pins went to J

'Bud" Downs and Donald C.

Boy Scout Court

WHITE HALL-A Court of Honor Prayer were given by Scout Craig was held Tuesday night at the Keller Troop 155, with 64 present to enjoy AWARDS MADE AT the potluck supper, preceding the LINCOLN SCHOOL

Of special interest was an elec- Awards were presented to the a library of Den books available.

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ed to the mothers of all Scouts Doyel, Peoria, who has been ill, presentations were made by and planed on their mothers by the honored Scouts.

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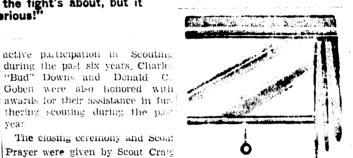
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Annual Banquet And Dance To Be Mar. 30

That exciting time of the year | Tickets, Ricky Brune, Don Patfor students of Jacksonville High terson. Rosalyn Wagner, Minta School is here again, Prom time, Way, Susan Ashby, Barbara Johnhen the Junior class honors the son, Pauline Swan, Judi Zenge, Semors with a banquet and dance. Mary Dailey, Suzanne Hartman, Both will be held in McClelland chairman

Hall, MacMurray College campus. For the banquet, Maurine Ver-The banquet will be served at 6 nor, chairman, punch and picp.m. and the dance is scheduled tures. Nancy Conant, Kay O'Daffer, Phyllis Farmer, Linda Essex, from nine to midnight. A complimentary movie for the chairman and Carlan Whitaker. students will be shown at Innois Program at banquet, Margare

Theater and in the early hours Upchurch, Connie Driver, Sharon of Saturday, March 31st, breakfast Littig, Carol Martin, Judy Walwill be served at Hamilton's pole, Linda Ward, Bev Fox, Kathy Chairmen for the arrangements Brooks, Cindy Tomlovich, chair this year are Pat Watson and man; Booklets, Kathy Brooks, Di-

Larry Skipworth. Their commit- ere Bomke, Jane Sorrells; menu Sue Wilson, Alvin Smith, Thelma Band, Dan Willard, Diane Bom- Green, Bob Souza, Margene Farmke, Ted Olson, chairman; theme er, chairman. and decorations, Linda Painter, Breakfast and movie, Larry Lit-

Sandy Hadden, Sally Manlove, tler, John Chambers, Greg Span-Garrison, Howard Enke, genburg, Tom DeFrates, Steve David Batty, Karen Henderson, Burleson, Gloria Biggs, Mindy Shirley Powell, Leona Price, Judy Vasconcellos, Mike Olroy, Patti Symmets, Becky Withers, Becky Buchanan, Ellis Patterson, Dick McBride, Warren Massey, Norma Bourn, chairman.

Sierrist, Jane Sorrells, Larry Publicity, Linda Chandler, Paula Pentschier, Greg Scholes, Susan Thies, Linda Summers, Ron Yates, Waiker Dan Pennell, Gerri Schil- Janis Linstrømberg. Susan Mc-Waiker, Dan Pennell, Gerri Schil- Janis Linstromberg, Susan Mc-larger, Arllip Howe, Susae Hem-Hatton, Carole Reynolds, Bill Ashland Mothers rough and the chairman, Gerrie Sneed, David Smith, Judy Smith, Judy Spink, Merle Dewees, chair-

Checkroom, Warren Vasey, Jim man. Fairchild; seating, John Dawson, Invitations, Ellen Barnes, Pat Meredith Armstrong, Jane Mar-th, Ron Henderson, Brenda Mal-Karolyn Ducham, Jim Fairchild, Termed Success heoat, Janet Weller, chairman, Ichairman,

Many Attend Bridal Shower At Nortonville The volunteers who made this drive possible were: Wilma Adkins,

17th at Nortonville Hall honored Charles Mutch and Miss Joyce Hardy, Mary Lou Newell, Betty Mrs. Charles Coleman, the former Jackson. Mrs. Orville Mutch won Price, Mary Price, Judy Savage, Donna Kochler of Murrayville. | the door prize. | Games were played and prizes Refreshments of cake, nuts, and Lois Yancy.

HONORS ST. PAT

nilnts and punch were served by After the drive, the girls met the hostesses, Mrs. Melvin Koch- at the home of Joan Dodge for METHODIST CLASS er, Mrs. Jack Raiston and Mrs. coffee and doughnuts. AT CHANDLERVILLE John Koehler.

CHANDLERVILLE-The Golden seven ther wedding cake. Rule Sunday school class of the local Methodist church met Tues lovely and useful gifts.

Kettle Bolton and Linda, Mrs. Mrs. Art Lynn Jr. the Murrayville Bapital church. Sandy Surratt Feted at Party Upchurch, Miss Shirley Pevey and and was presented by the drama A pre-nuptial shower recently the guest of honor, Mrs. Charles club of Lincoln Christian College, it the home of Mrs. Charles

at the home of Mrs. Charles Those sending gifts but unable E. Marshall Sr. in Winchester hon- to attend were Mrs. Van Seymour, FOUR FILE FOR ored Miss Sandra Surratt of Jack-Mrs. Donald Beddingfield, Sharon sonville, Mrs. Charles J. Marshall and Donna, Mrs. Harry Hinson, Jr. was co-hostess.

Guests were entertained by a ton Koehler. Mrs. P. O. Francis and Judy. Mrs. Gid Claussen Sr. GREENFIELD -Four control of the boundaries of the control of the boundaries of the control of the cont

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At Jacksonville High School



The publicity committee is all agog with prom plans and runs' in preparation for the bi

The top picture, in the door way, shows Pat Watson and Larry Skipworth.

The largest picture shows unior men standing, from the left, Fred Heidinger, Warren Vasey and Bill Sneed. The girls are. Merle Dewees, Judy Spink and Teryl Garrison.

The lower picture shows, from the left, David Batty, Carole Reynolds, Judy Smith and Ron Yates, all members of the junior

March Of Dimes

ASHLAND --- The Ashland and enthusiasm. Residents gener-

Joan Dodge, Shirley Duling, Sharn A ma-cellaneous shower March went to Mrs. Ray Koehler, Mrs. Garrelts, Barbara Gerard, Alice Joan Stribling, Marge Thompson

Ashland News

Mrs. Frank Clayton assisted in cutting the beautifully decorated weeks at the home of her daughter weeks at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Coleman received many and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Ortmayer and family.

Donald Coleman, Mrs. John Coleman Sr., Mrs. Ethel Boner and daughters, Donna and Barbara went to Lin-Edith, Mrs. Wendell Claussen, Mrs. coln Thursday night to the high Edwin Clayton, Mrs. Fletcher Sey- school auditorium to see "Where mour, Miss Velma Boes, Miss Jane All Paths Meet," a musical drama



Guests were entertained by Guests were entertained by adoption of appropriate games after from Mrs. Girl Clausen Sr. many lovely and useful girls.

Present were Mrs. Richard Hemptorough, Mrs. Girl Clausen Sr. Mrs. Berther Mrs. Girl Clausen Sr. Mrs. John Tillery, Mrs. Girl Clausen Sr. Mrs. Berther Harvey Crow, Mrs. Mrs. Merkman, Mrs. Mrs. Millam LaKamp. Mrs. Herber Mrs. Richard Sayre, Beddingfield, Mrs. Bill Orris, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. More I Sayre, Mrs. Mrs. More I Sayre, Mrs. Mrs. More Mrs. Rechard Sayre, Beddingfield, Mrs. Ford has field attended the Petitions in Discovition of the entire to the Mrs. Millam LaKamp. Mrs. Bertha Birdsell and Miss. Mrs. Bertha Birdsell and Miss. Mrs. Girl Clausen Sr. Mrs. Albert Wilson, Mrs. John Tollery, Mrs. Albert Wilson, Mrs. John Tollery, Mrs. Albert Wilson, Mrs. Millam LaKamp. Mrs. Richard Sayre, Mrs. Merkman Mrs. Mrs. M

lin Smith a farmer near Athens- sonville the cookies will be taken during the fair.

Troop News

Table decorations, games and results were in keeping with Frank Vedder, Mrs. Donald Grinshments, were in keeping with Frank Vedder, Mrs. Donald Grinshments, were in keeping with Frank Vedder, Mrs. Donald Grinshments, were in keeping with Frank Vedder, Mrs. Donald Grinshments, were in keeping with Frank Vedder, Mrs. Donald Grinshments, were in keeping with Frank Vedder, Mrs. Frank Adcock.

Mrs. Likelik Gazner, Mrs. Orville Mutch and Marshments after a few days visit here at Senior Scout Roundup in Vermont.

Trip To Mexico in their troop exhibit and in the

This is a rare privilege for Senior PITTSFIELD-The Senior class In regard to the Girl Scout par- Frank" as its class play on March ticipation in the International Fair 30 and 21 in the high school au-Saturday, March 17, the following ditorium. The play is being di-

Hear Condidates, both while and willing springes, mother of Miss Surstate finance.

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Methodist Men's Rally-Bishop Frank Will Be Coma;" Miss Louise Hagel, dietitian, Our Saviour's Hospital, "The

The top picture shows members of the panel held last Monday night at Own

The lower picture was taken when Open House at Modern Care, Inc. climaxed a busy day with a panel on Stroke. From the left, Craig Barnes, physiotherapist; Mrs. Bessie

Saviour's Hospital on Diabetes. Surrounding Dr. Warner Newcomb are, from the left, Mrs.

Rachel Ricks, R.N., Miss Louise Hagel, dietitian, Miss Mary Parker, R.N., Mrs. Jane Rimbey, R.N. and Mrs. Marianne Kaufmann, R.N.

Spaulding, R.N., Sister Raymond Marie, C.S.C., Mrs. Norma Cray, R.N., Carolyn Paugh, R.N., Mrs. Betty Morris, R.N. and Dr. J. J. Kosma. A capacity crowd of eighty people at-

tended the session, were escorted on conducted tours of the Home, and enjoyed refresh-

Panels During Nurses Week

men's banquet of the Methodist Invocation, Lonnis Tudor, Rube- Diabetics;" Mrs. Marianne Kauf. Churches of the Jacksonville Discan Lay Leader, Greetings from trict will be divided into two rallies District Lay Leader, Robert J. tal, "Importance of Foot Care," this year, with a Men and Boys Jones. In Charge of Program, J. and Mrs. Jane Rimbey, R. N. from Rally to be held in Grace Meth. Paul Gnagey, District Director of Morgan County Health, speaking odist Church on Friday evening, Methodist Men. Informal Group on home aspects. meeting of the Finance committee of the Board of Directors which at 6:30 o'clock.

March 30, beginning with a ban-Singing, Prof. Henry Busche, Macguer in the church dining rooms, Murray College; At the Piano-at 6:30 o'clock.

William Bartlow, Rushville Lay tended the meeting were served

will be held Tuesday, March 27, at The special address will be giv- Leader. Welcome, Dr. Frank Mars- diabetic jello and fruit juice. 12 o'clock noon at Hamilton's. en by Bishop Eugene Maxwell ton, Grace Church Pastor. Cecil Franseen is chairman of this Frank of St. Louis, Mo. Before be-Adjourn to the Sanctuary.

> Douglas, Pre-the Student at Mac-Murray, Greetings, Dr. H. Russell

> > Chicago and St. Louis.

Tickets may be obtained for the supervisor; Mrs. Helen Killam, banquet from local Methodist R. N., head nurse on nights; Mrs. churches and must be reserved or Florence Goben, R. N., head nurse purchased before Wednesday, on evenings; and Mrs. Trenna

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ville State Hospital. The panelists and topics presented were: Dr. Warner Newcomb, "Shock and Diabetic Dict: ' Mrs. Rachel Ricks. Speaker Here Mar. 30 R.N., Passavant Hospital, "Rotal into of Injections;" Miss Mary Parker, R. N., Jacksonville State Hospital, "Emotional Aspect of

ing elected to the Episcopacy in Group Singing, Henry Busche. Passavant Has Director of Lay Speaking, Vocal Solo, Ted Smith, Springfield, Welcome to Our Young Men, James Maternal, Child Henderson, District Director of Stewardship, Response, Edward C. Health Panel

Coulter, Jacksonville District Superintendent. Address, Bishop Eugene M. Frank, St. Louis Area, The Methodist Church. Benediction, Robert Kircher, Concord Lay In observance of Illinois Nurses' in the Educational Building.

Ted Smith, tenor soloist, is from Mrs. Gertrude Hohmann, direct-Springfield, and has appeared in or of nursing, introduced the panchurches, the concert field, and on el members, Dr. Robert Hartman, radio programs in Springfield, chief of staff in obstetrics; Mrs. Ruth Darush, R. N., obstetrical Long, R. N., head nurse out patient department: who discussed all aspects of maternal and child care. Following the panel discussion, a question and answer period was

A social hour in the Student ative panel discussion on diabetes, Nurses' Dormitory followed the



With The Girl Scouts

Onests present were Mrs. Lionel John Lanktree, who has been Next week, on Friday, the annual chairman for the entire Council day evening at the course. HostGuests present were Mrs. Lionel stationed at Tuscon, Arizona, in Girl Scout cookie sale will begin and extra cookies may be secured good were Mrs. Lionel Seymour, Mrs. Louis Foster, Mrs. Italian Girl Scout cookie sale will begin and extra cookies may be secured and girls from every troop will from Mrs. Abbott at any time after with 13 second grade girls regisbee. Mrs. Lester Penick. Susain mg at the home of his brother-in-become saleswomen in their effort March 30. No cookies will be hand-tered, is very proud because the Mrs. Shirtley Gather, president conducted the business session Mrs. Italy Waddell led devotions.

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det he Sandy Creek Association Mile Jack Ralston, Mrs. John folk, Va., after spending a furlough
Youth meeting held Monday at Koehler, Mrs. Rock True, Mrs. Mrs. Art Lenn. fr

trip on Tuesday, March 27, at 3:30 p.m. in the high school hbrary. Our Cabana is an international gathering place for Scouts Pike Sr. Class from many countries and reservatrons have been made for a group from our council to attend the Play Opens 30th week of June 2 to June 8, 1962.

Mrs. Merle Sayre, Mrs. Kenneth Harvey Crow, Mrs. Joe Vedder, Beckman, Miss Bonnie Mains. Miss Bonnie Mains.

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Three persons were injured in a car-tractor accident 2½ miles north of the city on Route 67 about 7 oʻclock Friday evening.

Both the car, shown above, and the farm tractor were going north at the time of the accident.

A tractor driven by James C. Willner, 17, of 1231 Center Street was struck from the rear by a car driven by Fred S. Miller, 30, of Rural Route Ashland. A passenger on the tractor, Carl Sander, 17, of 604 East Lafayette, and Miller were rushed to Passavant hospital by Slavens ambulance for treatment. Both were hospitalized. Willner later sought emergency treatment at Our Saviour's hospital but

Miller told investigating officers he did not notice lights on the farm tractor. The collision caused considerable damage to the front of the car. The farm tractor was thrown into a dump truck and hauled from the scene.

State troopers attended at the scene.

DISTRICT 117 MENU

Monday-March :6 Wiener on Bun Mustard-Relish Macaroni & Cheese Bread-Butter-Milk

Grapefruit & Orange Sections Thursday-March 29 Tuesday-March 27 Chilli-Crackers Peanut Butter & Jelly Sandwich Cranberry Sauce

Buttered Peas Bread-Butter-Milk Bread-Butter-Milk White Cake with Cherry Sauce Ice Cream Cup Friday-March 30

Menu Planned by Cooks

Pike Grand Jury Last Rites For **Duty For April Assigned There**

Virginia

bersburg; Lyle Pool, Flint; Earl Francis Angel at the organ. Bauer, Montezuma; Ina Rose nie Miller, Betty Miller, Carol Pearl; J. Vail Reeves, Wester and Louise Pepper. Fairmount; Earl Crawford, New Earl Baxter. Salem: Eva Kindred, Pittsfield; Zumwalt, Martinsburg; John Kennedy, Pleasant Hill; Freida Cory, Hadley; Virgil Shannahan, Derry; John Robertson, Atlas; Harold McKinnon, Ross; Car Recovered Fola Fletcher, Barry;

Schultz Cincinnati; Frances Keim, Monday and had major surgery day morning.

Kinderhook;

on Tuesday. and Mrs. Ouy Graham, former driven from the scene.

Returns To Illini Hespital Russell Schnepf, who was taken o St. Luke's hospital in St. Louis father at this time.

who has been employed with Bran-Puerto Rico. iff Airlines in Chicago has been transferred to Colorado Springs, World air passenger traffic is position on Monday, April 2.

Miriam Wester

Roast Pork & Dressing

Whole Kernel Corn

Bread-Butter-Milk

Rice Krispy Cookie

Oven Fried Chicken

Mashed Potatoes-Gravy

Funeral services for Mrs. Miriam Wester were held at 3 p.m. Friday at the Williamson Funeral PITTSFIELD- The grand jury Home with Rev. Donald Hatfield for the April term of court has officiating. Wilbur Abernathy was been named: Royal Riley, Cham- the vocalist, accompanied by Mrs. Wayne Dunham, Detroit; Chester | Caring for the flowers were Con-

Perry; Frank Moore, Griggsville; Pallbearers were Jerry Miller Loren Batley, Hardin; O. A. Booth, John Maul, Wayne Lindsay, Em-Spring Creek; Florence Little, mett Brown, Art Johnson and

Burial was in Concord ceme

Evans, Pleasant Vale; Richard Near Alton

Members of the Alton Police department sent word Friday af-Elmer Lowe, manager of the ternoon of the recovery of a car Parkway hotel was taken to St. stolen from the Jacksonville Sav-Lukes hospital in St. Louis on ings and Loan parking lot Tues-

The car, owned by Dr. A. B. He is reported to be in fair con- Applebee, was found in Alton apdition at this time. His wife is in St. Louis at this time and Mr.

owners of the hotel are helping out there during the Lowe's abis completed by the state crime laboratory.

Easter Seal Societies comprise on March 14, was returned to Illini an \$18 million network of reha-Community hospital this week bilitation and treatment centers. Sgt. William Schnepf of Washing-clinics, camps, traveling therapy ton, D. C. is here to be with his units and other services which provide professional care for crip-Miss Sue Watson, daughter of pled children and adults in all 50 Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Watson, states, District of Columbia and

Colo. She will take over her new expected to set new records dur-

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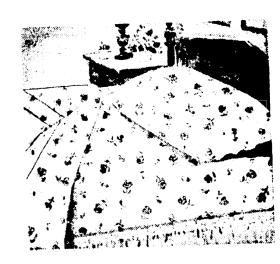
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Defense Unit Men Talk To **Patterson Club**

PATTERSON - At the recent their hobbies for display. meeting of the Patterson Com-Defense Unit, consisting of Jim tertained members of their fam- mother, Mrs. Nona Owdom. Tuey, Jess Hires, of Carrollton and ily to a fish supper, Monday even-

They showed slides of all the Hicks and children, Meleta, Mary week, due to a foot infection. They showed sinces of the lines and the lines and the lines and Neal, The week, due to a foot infection.

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Mrs. Margaret Watson. Mrs. M. C. lung, first and his and radio Wald.

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very interesting program and a good crowd was on hand to see were guests of their nieces, Misses Wife Present and hear of this very worthwhile Hah and Irma Lewis, of Roodhouse on Saturday to a dinner in The next meeting to be held on Winchester, the occasion being the Friday evening, April 6th, will birthday anniversary of Mrs. Hubfeature a hobby show, and any-bard.

Bluffs Program

BLUFFS - The Bluffs Woman's

one who cares to do so may bring Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Owdom and Club met Thursday afternoon, children of Jacksonville and Mr. March 22, in Fellowship Hall of the and Mrs. Richard Hicks and chil- Methodist church. There were 29 munity Club the Cartoliton Civil Mr. and Mrs. Norville Hicks endern spent Sunday with their members and two guests, Dr. and Mrs. Russell Coulter, present.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Steelman of Mrs. Donald Mullen, president, Jap Fraser and Clarence Dawdy, ing and those attending were, Mr. Glasgow visited Sunday afternoon presided. The pledge was led by of White Hall, told of their hours and Mrs. William Wald and Mr. with her mother, Mrs. Cora Bain. Mrs. Oliver Chambers and prayer of training in first sid and police and Mrs. Carroll Shive and daughtout Dennis Dawdy, a student at the collection of training in first sid and police and Mrs. Carroll Shive and daughtout Mrs. Carroll Shive Mrs. Carrol work and other emergency pro- ters, Donna and Elaine of White Roodhouse Community high school collect was read in unison. Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Richard was unable to attend classes last. Minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary pro-tem,

which they had brought for dis- occasion honored the birthday an- spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Parker read an invitation to the play, such as the portable from niversary of their daughter, Mrs. Robert Bacon and sons, Dean annual 20th District Federation and Bradley. On Wednesday the meeting at Mason City on Tuesequipment. This proved to be a Glenn Witty returned home Wilkinsons' and Mrs. Bacon were day. April 3. Mrs. Floyd Hart is Tuesday from Passayant hospital dinner guests of Mrs. Ira Crab- chairman of the transportation where he had been a patient tree, and father, Charles Cowper, committee. Misses Bertha and Myrtie Taylor the latter returning home with the The treasurer's report was read

eved in the home with Mrs. Wilkinsons to Patterson. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Leonard staying in the home of her daugh- for Lincoln Dodge to her home on work in northern Illinois for many years. Wells and children, lately of St. ter, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Sands, in April 13 or 14. Louis and Castellton, have moved White Hall this week, while waitpr., in Patterson. Their son Dale and repaired, resulting from a Boosters Carnival Cake Walk ente ed the school here on Mon-coal stove explosion, on Sunday. March 30 and 31. Mrs. Herbert James and Johnny Bradley of Boes reported the Civic Club had

men banquet, Thursday evening, ser Smith, purchased later. held to he Methodist church in Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wafford and Mrs. Watson announced the

Highs attended the Modern Wood-weekend with Rev. and Mrs. Wal- for the Medical Center. It is to be

dry dinner guests in the home of family. Change Date sons, of Roodhouse, were Sunday will be held in the home of Mrs.

Mis. Mind Price and Mis. Mill General Meeting A radiant hand-cut crystal with in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nor- Of Woman's Club ville Hicks Tae-day atternoon. Mrs. Hicks brother, Lee Ander-on, it Roodhouse was also a Set In Pittsfield

M. and Mrs. Richard McGlas- PITTSFIELD — There is to be a sale in Bluffs on March 29. Mr. and Mrs. Richard McGlas- Fill Figure 1 meeting of the Women's Mrs. Della Albers, program and her fither. Don Leach, general meeting of the Women's Mrs. Della Albers, program Educational Work, Springfield; message in song with different of White Hell and Mrs. Society of Christian Service in the chairman, presented the program, et white Hell and Mrs. Society of Christian Service in the chairman, presented the program, Rev. Raleigh, Christian Educal languages. White Hall and Ma, and Mrs, source, or Christian at the Methodist "America" was sung by the group. Rev. Raieign, Christian Education; anguages.

Hillebrenner room at the Methodist "America" was sung by the group. It ion; Mrs. Roy Hall, Youth Fel. The fall West Central Baptist church on Wednesday March 28, at Mrs. Albers introduced Dr. and lowship; Herschel Fritz, Evangel- Association will be at Manchester.

> The Fortnightly class will meet on Monday afternoon March 26 at her husband compared living in G. K. Hitchens, adult and family ville, vice moderator; Mrs. Edward he home of Mrs. Hester Fenton vears past with today in a most life; Mrs. Taylor, childrens work Weller, Kane, treasurer; Mrs. Law-

Mrs. Robert B. Hulsen, executive companied by Mrs. Wendell Brack stewardship. The sermon was giver president of the Moorman companied by Mrs. Wendell Brack stewardship. The sermon was giver loss from the sermon was gi e the guest speaker at the annual and in closing Dr. and Mrs. Coul-Chamber of Commerce dinner to be ter sang "My Heavenly Home tions were by Rev. John Finnan, Harry Potter, Kane, representative Whiteside, Jon Pool, Don Fuelling, home. held on Thursday evening March Sweet Home."

The Band Boosters will serve refreshments were served by the Plunkett, Ashland; Inspirations, tive of State Missionary Board. the dinner at the south grade hostesses, Mrs. Clyde Hullinger, ficials and their wives. fully appointed table with a spring

Rachel Hamilton, daughter of motif. Mrs. Beird and Mrs. House Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hamilton and presided at the table. Cherryll Gaffney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gaffney, both Pittsfield High school students urday March 23, and 24 attend- ey on milk and other dairy proding the state convention of the ucts, such as cream, cheese and state street. Future Teachers Association

Church Guests Speakers



REV. A. G. REDNOUR

Rev. A. G. Rednour, missionary of the East Central Association of Illinois, will be guest speaker at 7:30 o'clock this evening at Lincoln person will get a personal report and accepted. Mrs. James Baird Mrs. Fairy Martin has been asked all members to have cookies Avenue Baptist church. Rev. Rednour has been active in missionary of his X-ray, association officials

On Monday evening, March 26, the guest speaker at Lincoln Avewas nue Baptist church will be Rev. Donald R. Smith, Southern Baptist into the property of Charles Cowing for her rooms to be cleaned named to assist with the Band missionary who serves in Valencia, Venezuela

The public is cordially invited to attend these services

No ville. Hirks, and Richard Granite. City visited during the accepted the gift of a coat rack. West Central Baptists. It is to be the strength of the Modern Woods weekend with Rev. and Mrs. Wall for the Medical Center. It is to be the strength of the Modern Woods weekend with Rev. and Mrs. Wall for the Medical Center. It is to be the strength of the Medical Center. White Hall, Children of Granite City spent Scott County Federation banquet Mes. Pearl Scoty and Mrs. Alta Sunday with their parents, Mr. in Fellowship Hall of the Bluffs

and they visited in the afternoon The meeting date for the April cancellation date of Wednesday Spring meeting, Tuesday, Mar. 20. Rico." with Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Houghton, meeting of the Patterson-Hillview noon, Mrs. Leroy Vortman, Mrs. Due to bad weather the attend-by the church. Devotions were Unit of Home Bureau has been Roy Beird, Mrs. Clarence Nortrup ance was not up to expectation. from Mitchell Maxim, Pleasant who has served two terms on the Carrollton are the parents of a contract of the co Mr. and Mrs. Dean Taylor and changed to Monday, April 2. It and Mrs. Everett Neese were The Association includes 22 Point; Men's Work report, Mr.

Confronts the Community." Board meeting held in Jackson-rens, Manchester, Welcome, Rev. Special music was rendered by Board meeting held in Jackson-ville. Mrs. Oliver Chambers reported attending the Brownie Scout banquet and presented the souvenir tray she received on behalf of the club. Mrs. Watson announced Girl Scout cookies go on a sale in Bluffs on March 29.

Tens. Manchester. Welcome, Rev. William Boston, Literberry, response, Floyd Kimbro, moderator of Carrollton; witnessing through B.J.A., Miss Mildred Arnold; institutional report, Dr. McDermott, Springfield. Reports were heard a special number at evening servage and Mr Holtenzbrink gave

Special music was rendered by Arthur Holtenzbrink. Rev. Harry Chasteen, White Hall, was song leader with Mrs. Chasteen, Mrs. Roy Hall and Nita Ford accompanists. Mrs. Edward Braner gave a special number at evening servage and Mr Holtenzbrink gave

Merculosia High

Bushels, Ray Weigel, Gold-Kampsville.

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BLUFFS WOMEN from Miss Arnold, State Christian ice, and Mr. Holtenzbrink gave

Beside The Road." Mrs. Coulter, a chalk artist, did the drawing while help the chalk artist, did the drawing while the chalk artist t 2:30 p.m.

Mrs. Robert B. Hulsen, executive delightful manner. He sang, ac
delightful manner. He sang, ac-

2:00 p.m. The executive committee Mrs. Russell Coulter of Jacksonmembers will be hostesses for the ville who presented "The House ian social progress; Rev. Ralph Coulter of Jackson-ian social progress; Rev. Ral

made by Monday, April 9, with a host to West Central Association theme, "Evangelism in Puerto

The evening meal was served named as a decorating committee churches. The theme was "Christ Leach, Mt Gilead; message, picture of Green Lake, Nita Ford, Mrs. Mullen gave an interesting The program opened at 10 a.m. Carrollton Baptist church and report of the recent District with devotions by Rev. Niles Behbenediction, Rev. Darwin Rolens.

Mobile Chest X-Ray Unit In **Calhoun 3 Days**

ray unit of the Public Health De- musical contest. partment in Springfield will be uberculosis Association, sponsor of the county to have X-rays, as 117. he unit may not return for an-

ion cuts. luring the entire visit, and will e located at the courthouse. It Members of the American Legion Auxiliary in Hardin will do the clerical work. There will be no charge for the X-rays, and each

High school students and other persons under 30 years of age are given TB skin tests by the local doctors, at Brussels Community high school Thursday and at Calhoun high school Friday.

ions were filed for only two can-Young of Roodhouse, were Sun- and Mrs. Leonard Brooks and Methodist church for Friday, and Raymond Kress of Batchtown.

six-year term, and Kress is seeking election for the first time. election.

Honor Students

Copenhaver, Jay Major, Connie Morath, Raymond Major, Joe Panella, Liza Metz and Lu

Harvey Bartholomews.

Name Local Judges For Student Music Contest

ville musical authorities were taken into consideration.

n Calhoun county Wednesday, sor of Music at MacMurray Col- Ap. il 30. To save time appoint-Thursday and Friday, March 28, lege; James Welch, band director ments are suggested and may be and 30. The Calhoun County at Jacksonville high school, and made by phone. of the visit, is urging all residents mental music director, District the local contest include a

competition, known other five years, due to appropria- "Music Man Contest" is open .0 ords of "Music Man," and five all boys and girls between 8 and 18 sets of passes for two to the The unit will remain in Hardin years. A solo performance on any film "Music Man," scheduled for qualified musical instrument will summer release. be tape recorded free by May First prize winners will be eligwill operate each day from 10 a.m. Music Co. These recorded solos lible to compete for one of the 150 to 1 p.m. and from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. will be judged by the musical au- regional prizes. thorities, according to "MENC" Music Educators National Con-

Boyd Memorial Hospital Notes

To Elect School Trustees
Calhoun county residents will received treatment at Boyd MemFor each national winners,
For each national winner there elect two members to the County Board of School Trustees at the election Tuesday, April 10. Peti-Retzer is completing his first whose last name is Healt. Healt tional Band Camp course (with a

board, is not a candidate for reson born Thursday in the local

hospital. Other members of the board are Dismissed from the hospital Fri-President Leo Clendenny, Ham. day were George Van Horn of burg; Joe Champlin, Hardin; Fred Creve Couer, Mo., Miss Carrie

Mrs. George Beckey who was

IN HOSPITAL BLUFFS - Mrs. William Merris

is a surgical patient at Passavan Hospital. Oscar Albers suffered a hear attack Thursday afternoon and i

Beth Young. a patient at Passavant Hospital. Marilyn Heitbrink, Linda Lath- hospitalized at Passavant Hospital

At the afternoon session devo- Jacksonville, custodian; Rev. Griebler, Patsy Schlieker, Ralph and family has returned to her Sweet Home."

Eldred; message, Rev. Sandie Pal- of Huddelson Home; Rev. Raleigh Michael Shepard, Sidney Shepard.

During the social hour delicious nick; Camp report, Rev. John Gordon, Greenfield, representa- Sidney Hegner, David Hogle, Bev- Decatur have returned from a trip erly Morath, Carolyn Nunn, Nan- with Quincy friends to the south cy Pirtle, Jolene Schneider and east and are houseguests of the

HARDIN—The mobile chest X- named Saturday for the student Recordings can be made at the May Music company at any time

They are Henry Busche, Profes between Monday, Mar. 26 and O. A. Schuette, elementary instru- Student prizes to be awarded in

RMC band overnight case; Webas cor transistor radio; five 12" rec-

Prize For School The schools of all regional win-

ners will each receive a free \$100 compact deluxe Webcor tape re-Ten students from each of the

15 regional contests will receive an inscribed RMC band instrument valued about \$180.

The 150 regional winners will be selected by a jury of music CARROLLTON — Tom Dean of authorities, appointed by Down Eldred, who is employed at the Beat magazine. They will also

crossroad on route 108 at the foot portation, hotels, meals and \$100.00 of Cole hill in Eldred during a in cash, courtesy of Warner Brothheavy fog. The other car was ers Pictures,) and a one week tuidriven by a Patterson resident tion scholarship to the 1962 Na-

is a new barber in Eldred and he choice of Michigan State, Indiane or Nevada Universities), courtest Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bowker of of Down Beat magazine.



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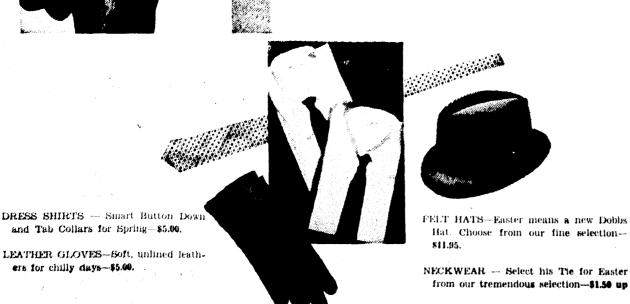
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Lukeman's



school. Mayors and their wives of chairman; Mrs. Paul Vannier, Mrs. Republican Potluck all Pike county towns have been Lou Beird, Mrs. Ethel House, Mrs. Republican Potluck Thursday At YMCA

The average American family mg and policic supper was be mayberry, was Mindred Cruse, Mrs. were in Aurora on Friday and Sat. spends 15 percent of its food mon-neid Thursday, March 29, at 5:30 marry Thompson, Mrs. Robert p.m. at the Y.M.C.A. on West Markillie, Mrs. Arthur Garry, Mrs.

> is sponsored jointly by the Morgan Jorth, Mrs. Jack Andrews, Miss county central committee, Young Lillian Groves, Bread and butter Republican Club and Women's Re- Mrs. Harris Rowe, Mrs. Chester publican Club.

> State and district candidates will Serving tables, Mrs. Louise Coop be on hand to express their views Mrs. Ralph Lomelino, Mrs. Wilon various issues. Each county liam L. Hawks, and Miss Maran opportunity to address the Pickle, Mrs. Virginia Adams, Mrs.

> Participants are asked to bring John B. Martin. a fried chicken, one covered dish The program and introductions and table service for the family, will be in charge of Harris Rowe. Dessert and coffee will be furnish- The invocation will be given by ed by the committee. Co-chairmen for the annual of handled by Raoul Soomre Mrs

Lomelino and William Dean Jar- non.

ritten John Kalle Stater Kalle Warren Massey, Jack Andrews, AT ROODHOUSE Ralph Bourn and William L.

County Judge Is Speaker Before **Greene Juniors**

White Hall Junior Womens Club Pre-school children, pupils in met Tuesday evening at the Club the afternoon kindergarten class Room in Roodhouse. Routine bus- and all adults must be at the iness was conducted by the pres-clinic at 9 a.m. ident, Mrs. J. C. Duty.

An invitation was received from health recommends a booster shot Mrs. Leo Florence Price for mem- every year until the age of 21. bers to attend the Greene County Federation of Womens Club meet- FORMER GREENE ing, 10:30 a.m., April 24, at the Carrollton Baptist church. The club scrapbook for this year DIES IN COLORADO

for the banquet, and committee reports given. Mrs. Jim Holder, guest, was introduced. Named on the nominating com-

and Mrs. Duane Bell. Members were reminded to bring stamps for veterans and Pepsi caps to next meeting.

Musical numbers were presented by students of Mrs. William Washington Park O.E.S. 126. Martin, as follows: song and Ashlock; dance, Barbara Gibbins;

song and dance, Judy Windsor, Koch, Greene and Scott County children. Judge, who spoke on Juvenile Delinquency, pertaining to Day in Court as suggested by IFWC. Refreshments were served by the chairman.

raupy Summers and Mrs. Hugh The pre-election campaign rally Burnett, Coffee: Mrs. C. W. Stains-

Thomason, and Mrs. Thomas Rose candidates present will also have garet Jess. Decorations, Mrs. Marie John B. Wright, Publicity, Mrs.

Wilfred E. Rice. Invitations will be fair are: Harris Rowe, Mrs. Rainh Ned Jackson and Mrs. Mari Shan-

Set-up and take-down com- POLIO SHOTS FOR Wright, Lloyd Braner, CHILDREN MAR. 27

ROODHOUSE- The Roodhouse-White Hall Junion Woman's Club members, sponsors of the Polio Clinic, remind parents that Tuesday, March 27 polio shots will be given in the cafeteria of the Washington school in Roodhouse at \$1 each. Parents are asked to keep a record of immunizations. There are no records kept at the school or by the doctors when immuni-ROODHOUSE—The Roodhouse- zations are given at the clinic.

The state department of public

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was displayed. Final plans made GREENFIELD - Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Minnie R. Massey, 91, in the East-

ern Star Home in Englewood, Colo She was born Aug. 7, 1870 in mittee were Mrs. Ronald Early, Greenfield and was educated in chairman, Mrs. Robert Fiench, the Greenfield schools. She was married to Lewis Massey in Green. field May 30, 1889 and he died in 1934. They moved to Denver in 1904. She was a member of th Emanuel Methodist church and the

Surviving are a son Royal of dance, Rhonda Vinyard and David Denver: two grandsons, Keith of Denver and Stuart of Monte Belle, baton, Debbie Williamson, and Culif., and a granddaughter, Mrs. Shirley McBride of Colorado Keith Hubbard introduced Judge Springs and five great grand-

Star home one year. Funeral services were held in the Capitol Mortuary's Chapel of the hostesses, Mrs. Harold Lyman, Chimes and burial was in Fairmount cemetery, Denver.



In the opening of the battle for

Bab El Oued Friday, at least

losses of the European army and

its backers at 20 killed and 80

The sound of sporadic firing

Elsewhere, all stores shut in

wounded.

Chicago Livestock Market Report

CHICAGO (# -(USDA) - Fol- 260.20 lowing is a summary of the hog. cattle and sheep markets for the

Hogs - Compared Friday last week-barrows and gilts steady, advance. As the week wore on,

steers choice and below steady to kilter, according to these sources, er, bulls steady to weak, vealers would be exceedingly helpful. 31,00, choice 900-1550 lbs, the ma- as well as the deadlocked disartority weighing 1000-1350 lbs 26.00- mament talks in Geneva. and choice 900-1300 lb steers 25.25- on the upbeat, but housing starts forget. 26,00, good 22.50-25.50. Load prime were down for the fourth straight 1081 lb heifers and part load 1025 month. bs 28.25, high choice and mixed Volume declined to 15,831,030 choice and prime 900-1100 lb heif- shares from 16,465,460 in the prior ers 26.75-27.50, bulk choice 25.25- week. 26.50, mixed good and choice 24.50- U.S. government bonds leaped 26.50, mixed good and choice 24.50. ahead during the week for their in Pakistan. She leaves Monday and commercial bulls 18.50-21.00, best gains in eight months. good and choice yealers 27.00-

Sheep - compared Friday last proved. week-slaughter lambs 25-50 lower after selling 25 higher earlier in to \$25,217,000 par value from \$26,- en is still prevalent. the week. Slaughter ewes 50 lower. Three loads choice and prime 100-109 lb fed western wooled lambs 18.75 early in the week. Choice and prime 95-105 lbs 18.25-8.50 mostly 18.25 at the close. Choice and prime 110-112 lb fed westerns 18.00-18.10, choice and prime native wooled slaughter lambs scarce at 18.00-18.25. Good and choice 16.00-17.00, cull to good wooled slaughter ewes 5.00-6.00.

879,000 the previous week.

Illini Community hospital: Mrs

to be near her two daughters.

Jean Goldkette,

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (A) -

sharp drop in the butcher hos Garner, Mrs. Anna Ward and Ray days after a deadlock in a last. Southern Senators were the butcher hos days after a deadlock in a last. supply this week prices were Haskin. steady to 25 cents lower after howing firmness until midweek. Offerings in Chicago were off nine per cent but for the 12 major they were up eight per cent and buyers said that was the throughout the period, about half the offerings.

buyers taking Mrs. William Thompson and Mrs. Ernest Koepping.

The cattle supply both here and on the 12 major markets was off about 10 per cent from last week with the percentage of slaughter steers down even more. eers down even more.
Prime grade was in scarce sup- Band Leader Of

ply and on two days brought a top of \$31.50, the highest since June 1960. With a two-way price 1920s-'30, Dies top of \$31.50, the highest since rend on that class for the second consecutive week the spread became the widest in 20 months. After-selling as much as 25 inent in the 1920s and 30s, died all other facilities. lamb contributed to the weak-

WEEK'S GRAIN PRICES SHOW LITTLE CHANGE

CHICAGO (AP)-Influences in Glenn Miller, Tommy and Jimmy the grain futures trade were Dorsey, Glen Gray, Joe Venuti, meager this week and the mar-like stars seemed to the see det pattern scarcely changed. oats and soybeans maintained a tually at the Roseland Ballroom firm trend, principally on specu- in New York, and for five years

The major factor of the week of ceremonies and conductor of was the government report on an orchestra on a network radio farmer intentions to plant this program. year. Immediately it created

showed an increase of 3.5 per Political Threat some brokers viewed it as bearsome brokers viewed it as bearish others were inclined to believe
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corn 16-11/2 lower, May \$1.121/4-84; many years." oats %-1% higher, May 691/2-1/6; He added that although the or- Sources close to the surgeon STEEL NEGOTIATORS

caused some pressure in that caused some pressure in that grain after midweek. In deed, said some efforts by right-wing extremists groups against communism in the United honor welling by elevators on the communism in the United honor welling by elevators on the communism in the United honor welling by elevators on the communism in the United honor welling by elevators on the communism in the United honor welling by elevators on the communism in the United honor welling by elevators on the communism in the United honor welling by elevators on the communism in the United honor welling by elevators on the communism in the United honor welling by elevators on the communism in the United honor well the communism in the United honor welling by elevators on the communism in the United honor well the communism in the United honor well the communism in the United honor welling the communism in the United honor well the communism in the United honor

heavier selling by elevators on States were "frequently misdirect-play. The autopsy, however, March 14, took the weekend off BORN IN LONDON

New York Stock Market

FALLOUT SHELTER

CONTEST FALLS FLAT

NEW YORK (AP)—Spring ar. The Lions Club began a rived this week but it brought no rally to the stock market, Prices fund-raising drive last November Linde's family.

The second autopey was made by Haitian authorities on the request of members of Mrs. von the request of members of Mrs. von the companies say Linde's family.

The union reportedly is seeking wing at Edgware. In the package costing about 16 cents an hour but the companies say they will grant no more than an BRAZIL TO GET were down moderately after a two-week advance.

Wall Streeters have been talk.

though the decline was moderate FIRST LADY TOURS as market movements go.

For the week as a whole, the KHYBER PASS

The Associated Press average She did and said she was soing Of Latin America of 60 stocks was off 1.60 at

At Torkham, Mrs. Kennedy

around 1.00 lower. Six loads prime So the steel situation remained looked out toward the bleak foot-1185-1405 lb slaughter steers 31.25- one element of uncertainty, and hills of the Hindu Kush Mountains Most 31.50. Prime and mixed choice and the same emotion was tied to the that form the backbone of land- said, were based upon personal was not disclosed. brime 1100-1450 lb steers 29.25- troubles in Algeria and Argentina locked Afghanistan and Sulaman conversations with Latin Americation of locked Afghanistan and Sulaman conversations with Latin Americation requirements considerately the deadlocked disarrange. The weather was bright can leaders and people during a

ver Kashmir State in the Hima-

Mrs. Kennedy will attend Sunday Mass at Peshawar before flying to Karachi for her last day for London en route home. Corporates traded on the New Pakistan's officials said they York Stock Exchange also imnever had seen a turnout of so many Moslem women in this Volume on the exchange dipped country, where seclusion of wom-

Strike Imminent: Hospital Notes Refinery Wage From Pittsfield Talks Deadlocked

PITTSFIELD -Discharged from union official said Saturday sisted proposed changes. Lucile Griffeth, Mrs. Lucy Mink, Paul Otwell, Charles Smithers, night a strike of 7,000 oil work-CHICAGO (AP) — Despite a Mrs. Ruth Garner, Mrs. Jennie ers of American Oil Co. in six

Mrs. George Kendrick, who has ditch negotiation session. been a patient in Illini Commun-try hospital this past week was ity hospital this past week, was ion local at Wood River, said "we day morning to Morton, Ill., where are in the process of setting up cent and buyers said that was the she will enter a nursing home details for the start of the strike. Monday as to when it will start.'

> A company spokesman said give us any notice of when a strike would start." Federal Mediator Bernard the Senate. O'Keefe called the emergency session after talks broke down Fri-

The company said it is negotiating only for a contract for 700 9 a.m. for the fourth straight day.
workers at the American refinery Normally, the Senate meets at in Wood River. But the union said noon and does not hold Saturday Jean Goldkette, bandleader prom- the agreement will be followed at sessions.

cents lower. Increased offerings Goldkette came to the United Yorktown, Va.: Neodosha, Kan.;

In 1923, he opened the Gray- and Michigan.

Frankie Trumbauer and Hoagy Wheat, corn and rye were un- Carmichael. His orchestra performed even- For U.S.; Cleared in New York, and for five years in the 1930s Goldkette was master In Wife's Death

from Halti Saturday aboard the foes of the antipoli tax amend-bus into the path of a train. some difference of opinion because of doubt about whether it acuse of doubt about whether it acuse of doubt account account of the care of

LOS ANGELES (A) - Atty. Gen. andes.

mildly bullish although the soybean acreage also showed an inbean acreage also showed an increase. However, traders said it
crease. However, traders said it
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March 1. oats %-1% higher, May 694-4; He added that although the organization has only about 10,000 said he planned to resume his members, it is "objectionable belief, May \$1.28-2734; soybeans 128-2734; soybeans

surgeon had been cleared com- labor contracts for the nation's noisy. He said he had never entrustee in bankruptcy, 1 p.m. per-

"They are performing a discaption report listing the death some rest. the selling was of the hedging the death some rest.

"They are performing a disservice to the United States and as due to a heart attack.

The talks between the company being cared for in a London hostogen to the American pepole," Kenne- But medical sources said this teams and a union negotiating pital Saturday. They were born in Edgware Clemeral Hospital. Mid- April 14—Publication of the properties of the period of th

The second autopey was made a package costing about 16 cents not been made public.

two-week advance.

Wall Streeters have been talkticket.

Now, four months later, the
for some time but when spring club has called off the contest.

The tallest monument in the
United States is the San Jacinto
Monument near Houston, Tex. The
tallest monument in the
United States will deliver two back of Jail. Lioness Club.

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Apr. 21—Country Store,

Housing Agency Sen. Smith Says Dow Jones industrial average lost (Continued From Page One) 6.31 at 716.46. The Associated Press average Ayub said, "Why don't you keep U.S. Lost Respect Revises Program WASHINGTON (AP) - The Pub-

WASHINGTON (A) — Sen. Mar
NORTH OF THE PUB
III Housing Administration announced Saturday a decentralizareadiness of the West to settle 280.20.

Early in the week there was technical justification for the general softening of prices because there were some profits to be there were some profits to be there were some there were some there were some at softening of prices because the prior two weeks off advance. As the week wore on advance. As the week wore comments of security because the comments of security because the prior two weeks off advance. As the week wore on advance comments of security because the prior two weeks off security because the prior two weeks off advance. As the week wore on advance comments of security because the prior two weeks off security because the prior two weeks off advance. As the week wore on advance comments of security because the prior two weeks off security because the prior two weeks off advance. As the week wore on advance to the prior two weeks off security because the prior two weeks off advance. As the week wore on advance to the prior two weeks off security because the prior two weeks off advance. As the week wore on the prior two weeks off advance to the prior two weeks off advance. As the week wore on the prior two weeks off advance. As the week wore on the prior two weeks off advance. As the week wore on the prior two weeks off advance. As the week wore on the prior two weeks off advance to the prior two weeks off advance. As the week wore on the prior two weeks off advance. As the week wore on the prior two weeks off advance to the prior two weeks off advance. As the week wore on the prior two weeks off advance to the prior two weeks off advance. The prior two weeks off advance to the prior two weeks off advance. The prior two weeks off advance to the prior two weeks off advance. The prior two weeks off advance to the prior two weeks off advance to the prior two weeks off and they prior two weeks off advance. The prior two weeks off advance to the prior two weeks off advance. The prior two weeks off advance to the prior two weeks off advance to the prior two weeks off advance. The prior two weeks of

sows steady to 25 lower. At the however, comments of security Soviet Union in 1960. A large U. S. down" the Communist control of which she said will give local disarmament confer- The navy denied this, but not parting ambulances and hearses. close, mostly No. 1 and 2 190-225 analysts became somewhat less 16.75-17.00. Bulk No. 1-3 180- assured. Most look for higher 240 lbs 16.25-16.75, 230-260 lbs 16.25-16.75, No. 2 and 3 240-290 were elements of doubt.

Soviet Union in 1960. A large U. 5. down" the Communist control of housing authorities much greater authonomy in design and constructions base is nearby. The local tribesmen, gunbelts slung over their shoulders, had forecast a possible spread of communications base is nearby. The local tribesmen, gunbelts slung over their shoulders, had forecast a possible spread of communications base is nearby. In a Senate speech, Mrs. Smith fold the country that the presi- is strong in Oran, Algeria's section of housing projects. prices later this year but there is a strong over their shoulders, had set up a brightly colored tent at 15.50-16.00, several loads 300-15.25. Mixed No. 1-3 15.50-15.25. Mixed No. 1-3 25-500 lb sows 14.00-15.00, No. 2 and 3 500-625 lb 13.00-14.00.

Cattle — small supplies prime

Cattle United States to sate a dent's resignation of community that the reducting its techni

Mrs. McGuire explained that the

emerge from the East-West con-

This word on the administra-

tute of Architects.

treaty.

Cattle small supplies prime only and the stock market, pre- Khyber Rifles, a unit of Pakistan's billion dollar Alliance for Prog- staffs at regional offices located move along reasonably organized Frondizi named the fifth mem- attacks on the French army after the stage of the s steers sold steady to 25 higher, sumably, will be thrown out of frontier corps, set out on the ress program for South America, in Atlanta, Chicago, Fort Worth, negotiating tracks. steers choice and below steady to kilter, according to these sources, drive to Torkham, last post on urged by President Kennedy, will New York, Philadelphia, San Franbut a non-inflationary settlement the frontier. fail unless it is drastically re- cisco and Puerto Rico. fected by these personnel shifts

Most of her comments, she visit to six countries there last ered necessary when the program

been some criticism of any U.S. intervention against Castro but noted that Castro had won wide noted that Castro had won wide the few program was worked to the country.

The fiew program was worked to the country had been asked to the castro had be we would not."

She said many Latin Americans regarded the Alliance for Progregarded the Alliance for Progress proposals as a shallow attempt to buy their friendship. She dded:
"Such aid will only bring conTo Make A-Tests, added:

tempt. The Alliance for Progress effort will succeed only if all Latin Spokesman Says Americans understand they and not Uncle Sam must meet most WASHINGTON (P- President from Communist guerrillas. of the costs, Mrs. Smith said.

Talk On And On Against Poll Tax

WASHINGTON (AP)-In what here think the Russians want to Republican called a friendly go ahead with more tests of their filibuster, Southern Democrats the union "has indicated it won't kept talking against an antipoli tax measure Saturday at this tion attitude was given to newsyear's first Saturday session of men by a qualified official who

With no hope of any voting before the early part of this week, Majority Leader Mike Mansfield. D-Mont., had the Senate meet at Republican leaders in Congress.

Mansfield obtained unanimous of Illinois, said pressures are Anter-sening as much as 25 ment in the 1920s and 30s, died all other facilities.

Cents higher early in the week, early Saturday of a heart attack. The union said the strike would wooled slaughter lambs met price. He was 69.

Mansfield obtained unanimous of a ment attack. The union said the strike would effect refineries at Wood River. Manday in his continuing effort to wear down Southern opponents announced plans for resumption of contents for resumption of the way of in a struggle that has been under atmospheric tests. did a lower market for dressed states in 1911 and became a promb contributed to the weakmb contributed to the weakss.

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So far he has not succeeded in cooperation in outer space. U. S.desto on Scottville hardroad and
solvet technical talks start in New 3 mi. North, 11 a.m. Wayne Molen. ganized what Metronome magazine eventually called "the band that rocked the nation."

Stars who once worked for Goldkette included Bix Beiderbecke, Glenn Miller, Tommy and Jimmy

Workers expired last month. Issues in dispute involve wages and working conditions. The company actually getting before the Senate actually getting before the Senate soviet technical talks start in New York Tuesday.

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Wheel hand cart. 245-7654,
actually getting before the Senate actually getting before t

tion still is pending.

At the outset of Saturday's session, only five of the 100 senators

Driver Innocent bring in more senators, asked by Sen. Lister Hill, D-Ala., was were present. A quorum call to

quickly abandoned at Mansfield's request.
Under Senate rules, each senfound Duane R. Harms, 23, inno-PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP) twice on a pending question and Saturday in the death of 20 chil-RT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP) twice on a pending question and Saturday in the death of a saled Saturday three of the Southern dren when he drove his school Moss, auct.

Manifed von Linde sailed Saturday three of the Southern dren when he drove his school Moss, auct.

Mar. 31—Runnmage sale back of Sisters

Von Linde was accompanied by joined in the fight.

New York attorney Gerald BarMansfield is hopeful that all were injured in the collision.

Sixteen other children and Harms ginning at 1 p.m. Chas. C. and BRING your screens & windows in need of these speeches will be collision.

Briven Auctioneer.

Friven Auctioneer.

dy said. "If these groups directed is a contradiction only insofar as group headed by President David themselves to positive action they would be a help and not a hinder of the drance."

The medical sources said this teams and a union negotiating pital Saturday. They were born to April 14—Public sale of business group headed by President David Edgware General Hospital. Middlesex. Thursday and later transported to the Great Ormond Street of the Great evidence of a heart attack. They the middle of February. They Hospital for Children in the Holadded that some forms of heart broke off March 2 with both sides born district of London. The twins' March 2 with both sides born district of London. The twins' March 2 with both sides born district of London. The twins' March 2 with broke off March 2 with both sides born district of London. The twins' March 2 with broke off March 2 with both sides born district of London. The twins' March 2 with broke off March 2 with both sides born district of London. The twins' March 2 with broke off March 2 with both sides born district of London. The twins' with the middle of February. attack do not leave visible evidence.

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reent package.

Neither side has given any in- RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (P) -8-cent package.

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| Center, 9 till 12 Baked goods, concrete and small davenport will be refunded to the purchassharpest dip of the week, allers.

| Center, 9 till 12 Baked goods, concrete and small davenport bed, reasonable. Call 245-4379 will be refunded to the purchassharpest dip of the week, allers.

| Center, 9 till 12 Baked goods, concrete and small davenport bed, reasonable. Call 245-4379 washington Monument.

ABOUT TO NEGOTIATE (Continued From Page One) 2 At the same time they have

AID FUNDS FOUND

(Continued From Page One) 28.50, night choice 1200-1400 ibs Week-to-week figures on steel 28.50-29.00, comparable grade 950- production, department store 1050 lbs 27.00-27.50, mixed good sales and rail carloadings were "Freedom of Kashmir and don" that the basic statutory requires the program (Continued From Page One) was launched in the 1930s no long-services have been rendered or er are needed. She noted, however, paid for that the basic statutory requires the other members of that the basic statutory requires the other members of the program of the Those with whom she talked, he make the same talked talked. Pakistan disputes with India she said, agreed there would have hot be elaborate or extravagant in ports that have not been sent to

following and support "because out in cooperation with a special take up the soybean import auhe would stand up and fight and committee of the American Insti- thority but had replied that its tartly observed: warehouses were full of the beans. The only explanation the inves-

eventually someone would want

Talks Deadlocked

It also must be crystal clear, described Saturday as determined ported no indication of dendership at a series of U.S. the people and not to some of Geneva delay a series of U.S. up nearly \$2 million in funds that the wealthy rulers who have removed in the atmosphere.

They expect no agreement to walld obligations."

It also must be crystal clear, described Saturday as determined ported no indication of dendership at a technical ported no indication of dendership at the hoarding," but they did turn and met briefly amid the sadness of House Speaker Sam Rayburn's still in the hands of the secret tors, nurses and nurse aides for care received while a patient at ference which would cause Ken- BAN TEACHING TWIST

eaching of the twist by dancing The President has said he would schools in Formosa. Police said ing and ballet To the contrary, many persons

DATES OF

While he did not say so, his in- Orch. tent may have been to reply to Mar. 24 -- Round and Square statements made on Thursday by Dance, Arenzville Legion Hall, 9

till 12. Bill Baird's Combo. Public At their joint news conference, House GOP Leader Charles A. invited. Mar. 26-Closing out sale farm FOR SALE-Duroc boars and open Halleck of Indiana and his Senate counterpart, Everett M. Dirksen machinery & Equipment, 31 mile E. Meredosia, located ? mile East

atmospheric tests.

The authoritative source said Auctioneers. with the Soviets for at least some and machinery, 2 mi. W. of Mo-

nut St., personal property of Gladys I. Gilbert, deceased. Mid-

dendorf Bros. aucts. Mar. 31-Round & Square Dance. Lynnville School, Mason's Orch. Moss, caller.

March 31-Large public auction GREELEY, Colo. (AP)—A jury sale, new & used machinery, shop tools, equipment 11 a.m., 1 mi. N. Winchester on U.S. 36 & 54

The series of second speeches was due in New Showed an increase of 3.5 per cent over a year ago and while Dollical Threat

The 38-year-old New York plass Robertson. D-Va.—made their second speeches. This reduced to eight the number of second speeches still to be a Union Pacific passenger train ber of second speeches was due in New ber of second speeches still to be a Union Pacific passenger train ber of second speeches at 10 miles and livestock. 26 miles a Union Pacific passenger train a Union Pacific pas were injured in the collision. Chas. L. Nunes, owners. Roland in need of The slender, meek-appearing Erixon, Auctioneer.

tailment program eurely would the American Communist party days without charge while Hai- a vote can then be been taken into account by Saturday as a "political organitian authorities investigated the motion to bring up a minor bill show of emotion.

| April 3 — Chicken pie luncheon. | Judge Donald A. Carpenter had | April 3 — Chicken pie luncheon. | It finally appeared that the latter view prevailed and the report view prevailed the jury it had only charged the jury it had only prevent view charged the jury i The prosecution sought to prove ness & Professional Women's Club. FOR RENT - 3 room furnished coming.

Sonville. Holland E. Wilcox, Jr.

Harms testified that he did not and Norma Jean Wilcox, owners. WANTED — Married man for

At the end of the week, wheat was 12-13 cents a bushel lower than a week ago, May \$2.06-06%; the American people for many, the analysis of the second of the week ago, May \$2.06-06%; the American people for many, the American people for many, the analysis of the second of the week ago, May \$2.06-06%; the American people for many, the American people for many, the American people for many, the analysis of the second of the week, wheat the end of the end of the week, wheat the end of the end of the end of as he approached the crossing. Apr. 6 - Round & Square Robert Dahman, 1 mile East Three other defense witnesses Dance, Woodson School, 9 till 12. Riggston on 36, phone 742-5273.

countered a train on the crossing sonal property, 3 p.m. real estate, WANTED - Experienced beauty 1000 East College Ave. Thomas W. operator. Apply in person Kute Eaces, Trustee in Bankruptcy. Kurl Beauty Salon, 1312 So. Middendorf Bros. aucts.

April 12-Ham & Bean Supper Lynnville Christian Church, CMYF. Serving 5-5-7-8. Tickets WANTED TO BUY - House in CBU 243-1089. April 20 & 21-Rummage Sale.

Aubmarines to Brazil in August, a Apr. 21—Country Store, Youth WANTED TO BUY — Cloud 1954

REPORT SOVIET, WEST Report Aramburu LIMITED AGREEMENTS Urging President Frondizi Resign

ber of his new Cabinet. Pedro er a French-Moslem cease - fire Petriz, who headed the National went into effect last Monday end-Bureau of Roads, was chosen ing the 715-year Algerian nation-The number of persons to be at- PROBERS SAY FOREIGN minister of public works. Four alist rebellion. This is a prelude other ministers were named Fri- to a referendum that is expected day, but the military has given to see the Moslem majority of no sign it will accept them. 10 million vote for independence.

Kennedy, Ike **Discuss Affairs**

"We welcome them. In Novem- in the second day of battle. ber we're going to show these tanks and armed cars training long illness. Kind and considerate

defenders to down arms. "I would just say I don't know of anybody in the United States, came from the suburb throughout tigators could get out of Ameriin matter what state he resides came from the suburb throughout
can officials on the spot was that in who considers the President of the United States a carpetbagger of unfinished buildings sent plung-

to bring in soybeans."

This was the fourth Kennedyfound nearly \$11 million tied up
for highway construction plans
that "apparently have gone
awry" because of the danger

Communist guerrillas.

Wherever he is."

This was the fourth KennedyEisenhower meeting since inauguration day. They conferred at
Camp David in the Maryland
mountains after the disastrous
Cuban invasion attempt last April,
from Communist guerrillas.

The French answered with machine guns and recoiless artillery,
heaping fresh damage on the
many acts of kindness and symtanks of the French army moved
tanks o the costs, Mrs. Smith said.

It also must be crystal clear, she added, that the aid goes to not to let any Soviet stalling at the waterfront at the hoarding," but they did turn and met briefly amid the sadness.

WASHINGTON (F—President from Communist guerrillas. In Turkey, the investigators reported no indication of "deliberstate" bereavement. Outed and lined the waterfront at the hoarding," but they did turn and met briefly amid the sadness.

Kennedy." army. "Well, President Eisenhower said with a broad TAIPEI, Formosa (A) — Police tage to welcome the chief execuheadquarters Saturday banned live Kennedy shook hands warmly, presented Clifton and Salinger Algiers in midafternoon and bus and called over Gerald Behn, traffic came to a halt. do this if the Reds sign the dancing schools on this island are head of the White House Secret West's proposed nuclear test ban licensed only to teach folk danc. Service detail. Eisenhower had BRITAIN STARTS known Behn as an agent. FAST TIME TODAY

TOLL SPEEDWAY

will inaugurate a new toll speed- making British time six hours of Passavant Hospital. way May 5. The 80-mile highway ahead of Eastern Standard Time. The Family of Carl Swanson Mar. 24—Round & Square Dance. links Mexico City and Pueble asked that he not be named. Arcadia Hall, 9 till 12. Mason's fourth largest Mexican city,

Too Late To Classify

gilts. Eddle Hymes, R. 1 Jacksonville. Phone 245-8288.

apartment. Front and rear entrances, built-in cabinets, private bath. TV antenna, 711 W. Beecher, Phone 243-2067 Sundays or evenings. 3-25-3t-R

3 rooms and bath. Completely separate. Entire use of basement

nished. \$45. Adults. 245-4486.--R FOR RENT- 2 room furnished apartment, first floor. Call 245-3-23.6t---B FOR RENT - Efficiency first floor apartment, private bath

close in. 503 West Beecher. 245-8264 They found, in effect, that jail. By IO Chapter P.E.O. Sister- FOR SALE — Seat covers for 1960 Rambler American Station Wagon \$12.50. Never used, 245-2402 between 8 a.m. and 12 p.m.

and doors in stock. Cloth awn-

ings recovered and renaired. DARWIN COMPANY In business to serve you, Dial 245-6129.

3-25-1 mo Xapartment, private bath, utilities. TV antenna. Adults. 876 West State 3-25-tf--R

243-2112.

failed to substantiate a previous with the specific aim of getting autopsy report listing the death as due to a heart attack.

| April 11 & 12—Rummage Sale, | April 11 & 12—Rummage Sale, | Back of Jail, Wed, hours 3-8 p.m. | WANTED TO BUY — Some good girls, joined at the head, were | Back of Jail, Wed, hours 3-8 p.m. | balled Clover hay, Scott Gordon, | Display 146-12487 | 3-25-31 — A

phone 245-2487. 3-25-31---A Y.M.C.A. Thursday night, Call Elinor Montee at 245-2164 or 245-5028 Reward. 3-25-3t-1

1944 Model G John Deere tractor. Theodore Evans, R. 3, Winchester, 742-5584. 3-25-6t-N good location, 6 or more rooms.

BATTLE IN ALGERIA Hospital Notes **GOES INTO 2ND DAY**

(Continued From Page One) underground revolt against inde-(Continued From Page One)

During the morning, authoritaive sources where the pendence for Algeria.

For one thing, the secret army's Saviour's hospital.

general staff was believed to Mrs. Carrie M. Peet, 816 Myrtle

Hear Candidates, both parties, Mon. 8 p.m. YMCA. Sponsored by League of Wo-

Cards Of Thanks

My sincere thanks to the nurses nurse aides, my doctor and all my friends and relatives for calls, cards and lovely flowers I received 15 French soldiers were killed during my stay at Our Saviour's and 74 wounded. Officials put the hospital. Nora M. Wilder

We wish to express our gratitude to the nurses and doctors at Pas-There was no estimate of losses savant Hospital, and to all others who assisted in the care of Mrs. Saturday began with French Bert (Dollie) Walls during her Asked for comment, Salinger their cannon on the suburb, Loud- acts beyond the call of duty are speakers blared appeals to the deeply appreciated. The Family

> helped make my stay more pleasant while I was a patient at Pas-

Hubert Wester and children

Residents of Bab El Oued were Passavant Hospital. Also for visits ordered to remain in their homes of Rev. Rose, relatives, and friends under a strict curfew until further and the beautiful flowers, gifts and cards.

Mrs. Hugo Ehlert

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to friends, neighbors and relatives for food, flowers, cards and all other acts of kindness LONDON ap-Britain goes on shown us during our recent besummer time Sunday at 2 a.m. reavement; also thanks to our MEXICO CITY (4) - Mexico Clocks will be put ahead an hour, Doctor, Nurses and Nurse Aides

TRACTORS: 1959 JD 730 Diesel, wide front end, new tires S3950.00 1952 JD A, p-trol, ROM 1150.00 250.00 75.00 795.00 595.00 1948 IHC-M, winter front, wheel wts. 1150.00 150.00 1955 AC WINE 1951 AC WD T125.00 PLANTERS: 1960 JID 494 w/liquid MA 1958 JD 494 425.00 Garage. Heat and water fur-TRUCKS AND CARS: 1959 Ford 1 ton, dual wheels, heater 1450.00 1957 Ford F500 13' bed w/racks 1050.00 1955 Ford & ton pickup 885.00 1955 Oldsmobile 88. R&H 295.00 1955 Oldsmobile 2 door 1947 Dodge 2 ton w/holst 195.00 1949 Studebaker 1 ton 125.00 1951 Chevrolet 2 door 125.00 3-25-3t--C PLOWS: Case 3-16" 150.00 Case 3-14" (4) 8135.00 to 150.00 IHC 2-12" DISK HARROWS: Cobey 8' wheel IHC 9' Spreader w/wheels 125.00 AC 9' lift JD, IHC, Dunham 7' disks (7) THC, JD 10' disks (2) One mobile carrier for disk SHELLERS: JD model H MISCELLANEOUS: AC Combines Massey Harris combine 100.00 1957 MH No. 50 Clipper, good canvas 1961 JD No. 42 Combine w/corn head, like new Chain saws Stalk cutter 100.00 125.00 JD tractor mower Hay Rakes LAST WEEK'S TRADE-INS

JD 498 4 row planter w/fert. att. Farm Hand loader for JD. 1954 Chevrolet 4 dr. Ford 1950 SN tractor. 1958 CA AC tractor & cultivator. Wagner loader for Ford trac-1950 Case SC tractor & cult. tor. 1959 Ford mower. 1958 THC 400 tractor.

GORDON IMPLEMENT COMPANY RIGGSTON, ILLINOIS

1951 Ohver 77, overhauled. 1955 John Deere 70 gas, good.

John Deere No. 5 mower.

NEW 1965 Sheppard Diesel.

JD 494 4 row planter.

IHC 3-14 plow.

IHC 9 ft. wheel disk.
John Deere 10' wheel disk, RW.

Case 18-7 grain drill w/seeder.

1951 Ford station wagon, V-8.

1955 Chevrolet suburban.

1960 JD 227 corn picker.

1959 JD No. 50 sheller. 1958 Chevrolet truck; 6400.

1955 Ford 2 dr V-8. 1957 JD No. 30 combine

JD model R spreader.

Journal-

Suffering from a persecution complex supposedly handed him as he started to slump to the by writers, major league home run champion Roger Maris, known better as "Rude Roger" or "Mr. X" announced Friday that henceforth he will give no more interviews to the press.

their hero, the slugger said, "I'll be friendly. I'll talk to the writers continued his slow slump to the about other things but no more interviews on baseball."

The home run hitter, by this shy remark may well have started as the announcement of Griffith. the snowball rolling, which in the end will give journalists half its victory was made. chance in Hades. It could possibly produce a school of Ed Murrows, to attend Paret. Then he was car-Charles Collingswoods and Louella Parsons giving us our lifeblood ried out of the ring on a stretcher. through the nation's sporting organs.

Rogers Hornsby, in fanning the fire with Maris, has done rigidity," said Dr. Harry Kleiman nothing but give him a little of his own medicine, and from Maris' of the New York State Athletic latest outburst he can't swallow it. Columnist Jim Murray gave a Commission, "It could be a serious graphic example in the St. Louis Globe Democrat of what talk brain injury. would develop between an interviewer and a celebrated sports per-

All-America Game Pooh-Poohed

Action is being taken by members of the National Federation moving flatfootedly.

Two area prep football players, Jim Cox of Bluffs and Bob Poncar of ISD were being considered for the game.

In some states it will be a violation of the state association's the 25-year-old Virgin Island na- baseball victory Saturday, beating padded the Chicago advantage All-Star rule for any athletic director, coach, teacher or administive. Griffith staggered the musting massed the musting masse trator of a high school in the state to help either directly or indirectly cular Cuban in the fourth, fifth can League, 6-2. with the coaching, management, direction, selection of players, pro- seventh and tenth rounds and motion or officiating of any all-star contest.

Teeth Protectors Required

At the recent meeting of the National Alliance Football Com- 14614. mittee, governing junior college, intercollegiate and high school grid rules, the provision, which was a note in the 1961 rules book con-Houk Defends X

With the start of the 1962 football season "each player shall wear an intra-oral mouth and tooth protector which includes both As Family Man an occlusal and a labial portion." It was recommended that the protector be fitted to the individual by impressing the teeth into the tector be fitted to the individual by impressing the teeth into the protector itself or that it be constructed from a model made from And Team Plaver an impression of the individual's teeth.

THE SECTIONAL TOURNAMENT

The Crimsons lost their sectional game Friday night, But they really put up a fight. Most of the Crimsons were sort of small While all of the Senators were very tall The first quarter was thirteen to four. The Crimsons just couldn't seem to score. Then the Crimsons began to go, But they couldn't stop Springfield's Marr and Monroe To the Crimsons, the game was a big flop, But to me, the Crimsons still are tops! By William Johnson

Washington Elementary School

No Classes

IHSA To Keep Same the New York Mets of the National League. Maris reportedly refused because Hornsby last fall CHAMPAIGN, Th. (AP)—— It some states do? doesn't appear any changes are "That's been discussed in the likely in the near future in the past," Willis said, "When we sub- Hornsby called Maris a built of the past," Willis said, "When we sub- Hornsby called Maris a built of the past," Willis said, "When we sub- Hornsby called Maris a built of the past," Willis said, "When we sub- Hornsby called Maris a built of the past," Willis said, "When we sub- Hornsby called Maris a built of the past," Willis said, "When we sub- Hornsby called Maris a built of the past," Willis said, "When we sub- Hornsby called Maris a built of the past," Willis said, "When we sub- Hornsby called Maris a built of the past," Willis said, "When we sub- Hornsby called Maris a built of the past," Willis said, "When we sub- Hornsby called Maris a built of the past," Willis said, "When we sub- Hornsby called Maris a built of the past," Willis said, "When we sub- Hornsby called Maris a built of the past," Willis said, "When we sub- Hornsby called Maris a built of the past," Willis said, "When we sub- Hornsby called Maris a built of the past," Willis said, "When we sub- Hornsby called Maris a built of the past," Willis said, "When we sub- Hornsby called Maris a built of the past," Willis said, "When we sub- Hornsby called Maris a built of the past," Willis said, "When we sub- Hornsby called Maris a built of the past," Willis said, "When we sub- Hornsby called Maris a built of the past," Willis said, "When we sub- Hornsby called Maris a built of the past, which we sub- Hornsby called Maris a built of the past, which we sub- Hornsby called Maris a built of the past, which was a built of the past, which we sub- Hornsby called Maris a built of the past, which was a built of the p Tourney Structure

Bois Prep Basketball Tournament, four or five years ago, the prin- said he was not a good hitter." While the Illinois High School cipals voted to retain what we Association is not resistant to have."

Change, Executive Secretary Al. The IHSA now has 737 member JHS Diamond Play Basketball team.

isn't any demand for it among solidations from a high of around educators. Solidations from a high of around educators. Opens April 3rd Willis was referring to the ex-seven Chicago public schools and Willis was referring to the ex-seven emergence schools are sting district, regional, sectional four Chicago Catholic schools are finals arrangement, and not among the membership.

Bussell were Jim Burns of Dethe balloting:

Leansboro, Ken Barnes of Dethe balloting:

Catur, Joe Allen of Carver and Ken Wilson and Larry Gross.

Willis, who has been IHSA ex-first stage of the championship field.

ecutive secretary 20 years, said series, haven't been too success. Members of the outfield return-

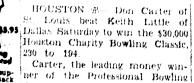
needs."

and all downstate teams placed in expected to carry a heavy share of the schools for a revision, if not only would lessen the small lost through graduation were:

there isn't any now among the would mean an expanded playing school administrator, and no ma. schedule at the regional level befor change in the tournament cause of the increased number of plan would be made without con-tentries

What about breaking down the present single tournament opera-tion date a class system open naming its own champion, as

\$30,000 Houston RUPTURE-EASER **Bowling Classic**



Association tour, won his first ment tournament of the year and added \$5,000 to his prize list. Little BIG RUGBY UPSET picked up \$3,000.

846 South Main

Decatur Nips Carver For State Championship

By MURRAY ROSE Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK In-Fired-up Emile Griffith of New York stopped hampion Benny (Kid) Paret of uba in the 12th round Saturday night and regained the world

Regains World

Championship

welterweight title. A series of right-hand blows to the head staggered the 25-yearold Paret midway in the 12th and floor, Referee Ruby Goldstein stopped the fight at 2:09 of the

As Goldstein wrapped his arms Unable to understand the strange world that has made him around Griffith, the dazed Paret floor. He collapsed on the canvas

A physician rushed into the ring "It looks like a case of cerebral

Paret, who had taken a severe beating although he had floored Griffith in the sixth round, didn't the 12th. He was sluggish and

the ropes most of the fight.

SARASOTA, Fla. /# -- Manager ning Ralph Houk of the New York Yankees, speaking slowly and deliberately, defended his homerhitting outfielder, Roger Maris, Saturday and also denied reports the world champions were split

family man and a good man on 3-1 Saturday. this baseball club and I think he It was the Cubs' eighth Cactus DIES SATURDAY will but in 141 runs again this League victory in 14 games. season. Roger is A-1 as far as

Don Cardwell, a hard-throwing the players and I are concerned," right-hander, went eight innings for league baseball player, died

Houston
San Diego
Detroit v

Thursday refused to pose with innings for the Indians, striking 1903 and batted .243. player who now is a coach with Stigman's throwing error that en- ia, N.Y., before retiring. the New York Mets of the Na-

bert Willis said Saturday, there schools, reduced by school con-

to one majority.

The voting awarded two points from Sturm and 1930 weeps, site bast year by more than a two District tournaments, which for a first team nomination and Leansboro; Jim Dawson, York; urday night, "Everyone thought it and Greg Spangenberg in the inone for the second team.

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Lost through graduation were:

1962 Baseball Schedule April 3 Virginia, here, 4:15

April 19-Pittsfield, there, 4:15 land. May 1-Routt, 4:15

May 8—Lewistown, there, 7:00 approximately 52 miles.

May 14-18 - Regional Tourna-



BUYS CINCINNATI REDS: — William O. DeWitt (left) reads a prepared statement in Cincinnati, O., announcing the purchase of the Reds' Baseball Club for \$4.6 million. A new corporation has been formed with Stanley Kess, (center) son-in-law of the late Powel Crosley and T. C. Haydock as directors.

Cardinals Notch Action is being taken by members of the National Federation moving flatfootedly. of State High School Athletic Associations to prohibit their member schools from participating in the Wigwam Wisemen of America's his split decision defeat to Paret last Sept. 30, kept Paret against the ropes most of the fight.

Outside of the flash knockdown ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. P. - abled Chicago to in the sixth round, the fight was The St. Louis Cardinals recled off in the fourth, dominated almost completely by their seventh straight exhibition Rookie outfielder Nels Mathews

Starter and winner Ray Wash- in the eighth. piled up a big margin on the burn and three relievers checked scorecards of all of the officials. the Twins on fire relievers checked the Griffith weighed 144, Paret the Twins on fire of the Twins on the Twins of the Twins and Bruce Swango of the Twins were walloped for 14 hits by the Cards, including three by Minnie

climbing catch to rob Earl Battey the Bombers, 11-0. of a homer in the second as the Buzhardt held the Yankees

CUBS SNAP 1-1 TIE TO DOWN INDIANS

in the fifth inning and went on expense of Bob Turley. "Maris is a team player, a good to defeat the Cleveland Indian

and received credit for his third Saturday. He was 87. Demontre- Palm Beach

YANKEES SHUTOUT

BY WHITE SOX, 11-0 SARASOTA, Fla. (P) - Right-

thanders John Buzhardt and Ed-An error by Twins' shortstop die Fisher, both of whom came Zoilo Versalles let in the go- in winter deals, combined to hand ahead runs for St. Louis in the the New York Yankees their first third inning. Center fielder Curt shutout of the spring Saturday as Flood of the Cards made a fence- the Chicago White Sox flattened

Twins were bidding for a big in- two hits over the first five innings, with Fisher doing the same Tampa over the last four rounds.

in batting with a .415 spring average, collected three of Chicago's ami 12 hits. The Sox scored three runs! into anti-Maris and pro-Maris Cubs broke a 1-1 tie with a run and had a big 6-run sixth at the Philadelphia vs. Pittsburgh at

FORMER CARDINAL

PELHAM MANOR, N.Y. (4P)

Rogers Hornsby, Hall of Fame out 10 and walking two. It was He was a postmaster in Bardon-Petersburg

refused because Hornsby last fall Russell Unanimous

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. A -- Cazzle On the second team were Ron Yuma likely in the near future in the past." Willis said. "When we subpresent overall setup of the filliinited the idea to the schools (after the posing incident) and represent overall setup of the filliinited the idea to the schools (after the posing incident) and represent overall setup of the filliinited the idea to the schools (after the posing incident) and represent overall setup of the filliinited the idea to the schools (after the posing incident) and represent overall setup of the filliinited the idea to the schools (after the posing incident) and represent overall setup of the filliinited the idea to the schools (after the posing incident) and represent overall setup of the filliinited the idea to the schools (after the posing incident) and represent overall setup of the filliinited the idea to the schools (after the posing incident) and represent overall setup of the filliinited the idea to the schools (after the posing incident) and represent overall setup of the filliinited the idea to the schools (after the posing incident) and represent overall setup of the filliinited the idea to the schools (after the posing incident) and represent overall setup of the filliinited the idea to the schools (after the posing incident) and represent overall setup of the schools (after the posing incident) and represent overall setup of the schools (after the posing incident) and represent overall setup of the schools (after the posing incident) and represent overall setup of the schools (after the posing incident) and represent overall setup of the schools (after the posing incident) and represent overall setup of the schools (after the posing incident) and represent overall setup of the schools (after the posing incident) and represent overall setup of the schools (after the posing incident) and represent overall setup of the schools (after the posing incident) and represent overall setup of the schools (after the posing incident) and represent overall setup overall setup overall setup of the on The Associated Press All- of York, Jim Johnson of Decatur Tournament Illinois High School and Virgil McElfresh of Washing-

playoffs in Huff Gym.

The selections were based on Barely missing the second team performances during the two-day were Bruce Raickett, Carver; Fred Grimmett, Quincy: Jerry Hill and Rounding out the first five with Prentis Jones, both of Decatur.

association officials are "continu- ful but again, Willis didn't foresee ally thinking of ways by which we anything different in store: Alemners of the outline difference in are Carl Damrau and John Heaton. Pitchers, Joe Baptist. Swedish Driven Ferrari Wins Sebring Endurance

we certainly would respect their school's chances of advancing Larry Smith, Gary Spangenberg. SEBRING, Fig. (AP)—Joakin his Sebring jinx thwart him again. Jucker has contended all season Rineberg wishes." he emphasized. "But along the tournament trail but Bill Stanford, Ron Tomhave, Er-Bonnier, a bearded Swede, and When the Moss-Ireland Ferrari his Bearcats, co-champions of the Campbell Campbell." Lucien Bianchi, a red-haired me- came in for a pit stop 18 laps powerful Missouri Valley Confer- Knapheide chanic from Brussels, drove a 12- after refueling two laps less ence, were not getting the credit cylinder Ferrari to an easy vic- than the required 20-lap limit they deserved. April 6--Lewistown, here, 4:15 tory Saturday night in the Sebring mechanics filled the gas tank. Asked what made the difference Quincy April 7-Rushville, here, 1:30 12-hour endurance race. A dis- Moss and Ireland, both steam in the game. Jucker said, "I April 11—Pittsfield, here, 4:15 qualification had sidelined the faling at the disqualification which thought we stymied their feeding April 12-Beardstown, there, 4:15 vored team of Britain's Stirling occurred after 712 hours, claimed game and had them standing still. April 16-Jerseyville, here, 4:15 Moss and Scotland's Innes Ire-they came in for brakes and tires This proves defense has a big

> April 26-Beardstown, here, 4:15 Grand Prix races in Europe but on all gas tanks. April 28 Jerseyville, there, 1:30 the 23-year-old Biaschi never had scored an important internation. PIRATES TO RETURN al test. They assumed the lead TO FORT MYERS IN '63 May 5-Camp Point, there, 1:00 with 412 hours to go and won by FORT MYERS, Fla. 6P. - The

base.

Ecnie Banks of the Chicago France 3.0 Saturday in the five- Ireland would roll on to victory if ing to West Palm Beach.

April 24—Quincy, there, 4:15 Bonnier, 32, had won many official broke the seal that is fixed plays defense, we play offense."

abandoned World War II bomber turn to Fort Myers in 1963. There ing a Centralia player towards the had been reports the Pirates Centralia basket when Dade com-When the Rodriguez' first flame- might move to Bradenton which mitted a foul. Since it was his front all the way and ran the CARDIFF, Wales (P) — Wales red Ferrari conked out after 51/2 had invited them to replace the fifth and final foul, Dade just kept mile and a half in 2:28 2-5 over defeated defending champion hours, it appeared that Mosa and Milwaukee Braves who are mov- running, right out the door lead.

Training right out the door lead.

Bigfork, owned by

Baseball

Exhibition Baseball Washington 7, Milwaukee 5 Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh Chicago (A) 11, New York 0 St. Louis 6, Minnesota 2 Los Angeles 7, Cincinnati Baltimore 9, Detroit 6

New York (N) 14, Kansas City Sunday Games

St. Louis vs. Chicago (A) at St.

Petersburg

Maris has been feuding with spring victory without a defeat ville, a shortstop, played 20 games and Lefty Dick Stigman lasted six with the St. Louis Cardinals in Monday Games Cincinnati vs. St. Louis at St.

at Vero Beach

Houston vs. Los Angeles (A) at John Burns Juma

State last year for the title. We Hallihan had a point to prove when we Sunderlik started out tonight and we proved QUINCY

Exhibition

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Detroit 4. Baltimore 0 (2nd)

Cincinnati vs. New York (A) at

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Houston vs. Los Angeles (A) at

New York (N) vs. Baltimore at Pittsburgh vs. Chicago (A) at Fort Myers Chicago (N) vs. Cleveland at

We Showed

NEVER LOOKS BACK ON PAST MISTAKES

Pittsburgh Pirates announced Sat- CHAMPAIGN (AP) - one of Mexico's daring Rodriguez urday they have renewed a one-the fundest incidents in quarterduring the Carver-Centralia game. Handicap on the grass at Gulf

Both teams turned reserves in the third quarter but by the time up a commanding 62-32 lead.

Rap McLeansboro

With Little Mercy

final quarter and it became a put Carver ahead 46-45. question of how high the final Barnes tied it with a free throw count would climb. boro's Jim Burns, both coaches ver back in front, 48-46. Two free cleared their benches and let the throws by Jim Johnson tied it and

early in the fourth quarter.

arly in the fourth quarter. as if lightening struck, Carver contrast to the customary whoop—
Quincy had a more balanced at-savagely poured in 13 straight ing and jubiliation of a state tack with Grimmett and Rineberg sharing honors with 16 each. Russell scoring seven of the wasn't unusual for his boys to be T points.

scored two baskets and Ken ally miss his second free throw

Kirk with four seconds remaining cause the ball would have been

because Allen had returned to the ner. bench. Allen started the second Schneiter, in assessing the cham-Barnes and Johnson sent Decatur tor in the triumph.

8 into a 31-27 lead. make it 33-28.

A tip-in by Johnson again shot. boosted Decatur's lead to three "It might have been a bad points. Carver retaliated when guess," he said. "I thought we Marlbert Pradd canned a pair of could hold the ball." T up gave Decatur the lead mo-Barnes' winning free throw.

closing minutes.

10 12 14 8-44 11 and Barnes got 10.

Gives Reds 49-48 Victory attack, turned in sparkling tournament performances in guiding Decatur's offense and harrassing

the Illinois State High School Basketball championship Sat-Decatur actually won the game from the free throw line. Carver points at one stage of the game percentage. Decatur was 20 of 51 and then falling behind in the fin- for .392. But from the charity line. al minutes of play, the Reds Decatur canned 9 of 13 shots while chalked up their fourth title after Carver made only 4 of 10,

a peculiar series of passes by Carver slugged McLeansboro, Carver backcourt star Bruce of the way, barely got past The Challengers, trying to kill Quincy, 47-44. Quincy time with the score tied 48-48 in place by thumping McLeansboro,

officials only to have a team- which will CARVER Blue Devils stormed to an 85-45' Another of his passes went into victory over McLeansboro Satur- the hands of Decatur's Jerry Hill Dade day night to finish third in the and the Reds began stalling for Allen Illinois State High School Basket- a final shot. Curtis Kirk of Car Russell ver fouled Barnes who made his Raickett Showing little mercy for the last first shot and missed the second. of Southern Illinois teams in the tournament, Quincy overcame an Carver's Cazzie Russell grabbed Cifx early 4-3 deficit on a couple of the rebound but before he could Pradd 4-10 11

boosted it to 40-21 at the half, ond team in history to win four Rick Rineberg took over with a state titles. Mt. Vernon won in Rick Rineberg took over with a state tittles. Mt. Vernon wor in hot hand in the third quarter, pumping in two quick baskets for Quincy and later adding a threepoint play before McLeansboro could hit the scoring column in the second half.

Totals Totals Carver Decaure Which couldn't match Carver's height. But the Reds, trailing 13-2 and 20-8 fought back and took the lead early in the second half.

the period ended, Quincy had piled quick spurts until 2:55 remained quick spurts until 2:55 remained They nursed it against Carver's in the game. Raickett, one of Car-Quincy scored seven more points ver's big stars of the tournament, in the first two minutes of the swished through a jump shot to

Barnes' 6 Second Free Throw

Trailing by as much as

Associated Press Sports Writer

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (A)—Quincy's mate retrieve the ball.

CHAMPAIGN, III. (AP) — Decatur's Ken Barnes

and Russell, probably the biggest Decatur its 49-48 victory over With the exception of McLeans- star of the tournament, put Car- Carver and the Illinois prep basreserves carry the action near the Barnes. Decatur's All-State, 6-3 I thought I could make it." said

cellent chance of being the tourna- his clutch free throw.

The first quarter ended with that way.
"We've got a pretty serious Carver ahead 20-10. Two quick team." Schneiter added. "Hardly baskets by Jerry Hill on corner anyone smiles."
Schneiter spid but Russell also came back with ably the least talkative member a pair of baskets making it 24-16. With 5:28 left in the period. When we came over here for Carver's Joe Allen, a 6-6 giant the tournament. Barnes said. who usually takes charge of the We're here, let's win it. That's boards injured his knee. Shortly a pretty long speech for him. after Allen limped off the floor, Schneiter said with a smile. Decatur caught fire. Prentis Jones Barnes said he didn't intention

23-36 23 85 made it 27-25.

who grabbed scoring honors with on him," Schneiter said. "I'm Kirk and a rebound by Russell end up as the tournament's seccut the margin to one point at 39- ond highest scorer.

leading to the scramble in the out of bounds, giving Decatur

shooting strength throughout the court for Carver.

calmly dropped in a free throw with six seconds to play the opposition with tight pressing to give the battling Reds a 49-48 victory over Carver and tactics.

made 22 of 50 shots for a .440

ordert o get a final shot, saw their strategy go haywire. First Raickett passed off to one of the game and it turned out to be one officials as in the strategy go haywire.

baskets by 5-8 Fred Grimmett and turned the game into a rout.

The Blue Devils, led by Grimmett and Ken Wilson, whipped into a 17-8 lead at the quarter and boosted it to 40-21 at the balf 4-6 1-1 9-13 9 49 7 7 14--48

Thought I'd Hit It --Barnes

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) - Despite the pressure. Ken Barnes said he was confident he was going to make the free throw that gave ketball title Saturday night. "I wasn't nervous or anything

end. Jim Burns, who had an ex-star, then ended the contest with the 6-3 Decatur star. He said for ment's leading scorer, finished when Jim Johnson rebounded a the scoring cent of his free throws.

With 22 points for a sweet sixteen when Jim Johnson rebounded a The Decatur players trooped total of 85 points. He fouled out basket for a 2-0 lead. And then, calmly into the dressing room, in

Schneiter said Barnes is prob-

Barnes added another to make it after he had put his team in front. But as it turned out, his a 26-21 lead but baskets by Barnes have time to get off a shot. If meant that Carver didn' 14 and Jones inched Decatur within Barnes had sunk it, Carver would one point. A free throw by Curtis have had a few more seconds be-

2 2-3 2 6
31 23-36 23 85
31 11 13-45
31 22 23 85
The Carver cheering section then let out a loud scream. Not because of the two point lead but cause of the two point lead but let out a loud scream. Allow hed returned to the let out a fried chicken din-

half but Decatur didn't seem to piemship match, said his players' rebounding and strong defensive tie the count and baskets by performances were a major fac-

Decatur put one player in front Carver scored on a free throw of Carver's Cazzie Russell and by Bruce Raickett but Jerry Hill another one behind him in an atpumped one in for Decatur to tempt to keep him from getting Despite two baskets by Russell, "I thought often. "I thought we did a good job

20 24 points, Decatur managed to surprised he got as many points remain in front, 39-34, at the end as he did."

of the third quarter. A tip-in by Russell collected 24 points to

Coach Larry Hawkins of Car Prentis Jones of Decatur conver conceded he might have nected on a rebound but Allen, called the wrong strategy in orwho was favoring his injured dering his boys to stall out the knee, scored on a left hook, mak-closing minute of the game and 12 ing it 41-40 in favor of Decatur, gamble on a tie-breaking final

long shots to push the Challengers Instead, Decatur got control on 47 ahead, 44-43. Jim Hallihan's lay a bad pass to pave the way for mentarily at 45-44 before Raickett At one point during the stall by came through with his basket Carver, the ball would hae gone

possession, but it hit referee Al Decatur, which flashed gang-Gebhardt and stayed inside the tournament, again showed bal. Schneiter has been coaching at 8-13 11 44 ance in the scoring department. Decatur since February 1960 but

Johnson had 17 points, Jones had during his short span there he has been a fourth place state finisher Hill and Hallihan, supposedly in addition to the championship.

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to the controversial question whether the Sweet 16 should be state 6 c t to n al tournaments, baseball season at home against reinstated. The controversial question of Willis pointed out the 15 down-indicated baseball season at home against the Crimsons will open the 1962 Ron Teague of Rock Island. Quincy: Jerry Harvey, Ken Cownaid Cincinnati Coach Edward Coach Edw reinstated. On that subject. Willis had no comment. But the current practice of sending only eight teams to Chanpaign was backed up by the Chanpaign was b

can best serve the fournament's lf the districts were eliminated needs."

Heaton. Pitchers, Joe Baptist, were eliminated Steve Daniels and Tom Long are

May 4—Feitshans, here, 4:15 May 9-Rushville, there, 4715 May 11—Lanphier, here, 4:15

1898 18 Celved 21 intentional nation Rugby Union Tournament, their car held up. But Moss, usubases on balls during the 1961 It was the biggest upset of this ally an early leader at Sebring season.

Carver bench and received a big owned by True Davis Jr., fit a nonwinner since 1954, saw READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS hand from the amused crowd. fourth in the field of nine.

Nellie Fox, who leads the Sox at Orlando MESA, Ariz. 48-The Chicago off Roland Sheldon in the second at Pompano Beachn

> Chicago (N) vs. San Francisco Edmonds Detroit vs. Kansas City at West K. Wilson

Rineberg Campbell Milwaukee vs. Los Angeles (N)

Totals

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Detroit vs. New York (A) at

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (A) - "We McEwen showed them tonight we're the Kirk

In last year's finals, Cincinnati B. Wilson defeated Onio State 70-65, in over- K. Wilson

not gas. They claimed a petrol place in basketball. When our team

brothers. Pedro and Ricardo, fi- year option on a contract to con- final play of the Illinois state bas- stretch run by Pine Tree Stable's nally had to call it quits after two duct spring baseball training ketball tournament Friday came Nasomo to win the \$40,000 Donr Carter, the leading money winner of the Professional Bowling May 21-25 - Sectional TournaDescription over the grueling turns of an This means the Pirates will reCarver's Harold Dade was chasing to the corridor.

In Donn Handicap Farm's Jay Fox staved off a great

Bigfork, owned by Russell Dade finally came back to the Firestone Jr., was third. Recitatif Carver bench and received a big owned by True Davis Jr., finished

Jay Fox stayed close to the

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Cincy Does It Again In NCAA



Putting On The Dog: Jacksonville policemen John Smith with Kokoa, 18-months, and Jack Baldwin, with Mike, a 21-month-old German Shepherd take their first daylight Warriors, 117-89 **Putting On The Dog:** look at Jacksonville Saturday.

Both officers and the two Shepherds returned to the city late Friday evening after an extensive two-week training school at Brighton, Missouri.

The officers will be on duty starting this week with Smith and Kokoa on the second shift and Baldwin and Mike on the third shift.

LAKE TAHOE, Calif.: While his old teammates are in

spring training in sun-drenched Arizona, Jackie Jenson,

former Boston Red Sox slugger is enjoying a different

type of workout. After having retired permanently from

baseball, Jack is now enjoying family life at his home

near here. Here, he gives final instructions to his

lies Get McLish

Carey-Sox Swap

(UPI Telephoto)

MANILA (A) — Alfredo Urbina

daughter prior to a ski race.

daughter prior to a ski race.

The 30-year-old Carey, one time Boysaw 1334.

Russell Is MVP Second Straight Year In NBA Loop

LOUISVILLE (AP) - Bill Rus sell, 6-foot-10 defensive and rebounding wizard of the Boston Celtics, was named the most valuable player in the National Baskethall Association for the second straight year Saturday.

Selection of Russell was made by a 27-man committee represent ing the United States Baskethall Writers Association. The committee was composed of three writers in each of the nine NBA cities.

Russell received 19 first-place votes and a total of 283 points on the basis of 12 points for first, 7 votes and a total of 283 points on for second, 6 for third, etc. He finished more than 100 points ahead of Philadelphia's 50-point-agame scorer, Wilt Chamberlain. Chamberlain, the 1860 winner, drew five first-place votes and 174 points. Oscar Robertson of the Cincinnati Royals was third with three first-place votes and 160

Notre Dame Nips Syracuse, 17-15 --Officially

NEW YORK (AP) - It's official now - Notre Dame beat Syracuse. 17-15, last Nov. 18, That's what the NCAA record book will show, and without an asterisk. NCAA officials here said both schools agree on the outcome of

the game, a source of dispute for several weeks after Notre Dame kicked the winning field goal after time had run out.

"Notre Dame's questionnaire listed the game as a win, Syracuse's as a loss," an NCAA official said. "So that's the way it cial said. "So that's the way it will go into the book, without any footnote."

ST. LOUIS POINTER WINNER OF AMERICA ALL-AGE TRIALS

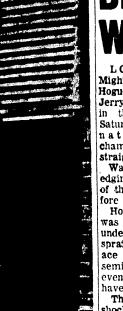
CARBONDALE, Ill. (P)—Stormy day night the state state with the was shipped along with pitch—Tempest, a pointer owned by Dr. Carey changing his mind about an err Frank Barnes to Philadelphia err Frank Barnes to Philadelphia announced retirement and becomMcLish, 19-8 for Cleveland in MIAMI, Fla. (P)

1050 here been on the downwards.

St. Louis

Stormy Tempest was handled Phillies. by Gene Lundsford of Somerville, The Sox also keep title to in- with a 4.39 earned run average. Nichols soured to a 77 for 146 Tenn., and Blue Diamond Belle fielder Bob Sadowski and pitcher by Howard Kirk of Panola, Ala. Taylor Phillips, who came to the MEXICAN UPSETS

Winner of the All - American club in the original trade that BOYSAW ON POINTS derby championship, for dogs two sent Carey to the Phils.



The Bearcats of Ed Jucker, who shocked the basketball world by 15 for UCLA. peating Ohio State, 70-65, in overtime in the title game last year at Kansas City, played it almost all the way wih their wonderfully cohesive unit of Hogue, Tommy Thacker, Ron Bonham, George Wilson and Tony Yates. Still it was Hogue who made

Hogue scored 22 points and did tremendous job on the boards, combined with the jump shooting what expected appointment to of Thacker and the high pressure defense and ball hawking of the r in doubt after a 37-29 halftime

The pressure began to tell on Ohio State as time ticked away. The Bearcats poured it on, leadby as many as 20 points before a late Buckeye rally cut down

Celtics Humble

ton Celtics, led by Bill Russell presidency with Grimm and 84-and Bob Cousy, humiliated cold-year-old Clarence (Pants) Rowshooting Philadelphia 117-89 Sat-land, explained that while Tappe urday in the opener of the Na- will start as head coach, the duty tional Basketball Association East- will be rotated again during the ern Division playoff finals.

With Russell doing a defensive Last season, first in owner P. K

Yorktown 4th

BOWIE, Md. (A) - George D. Widener's Yorktown ran his undefeated 1962 racing record to four RALF WOODS TROPHY Saturday by coming up on the rail in the last sixteenth of a mile to

way finish with Calumet Farm's Big Ten games. Beau Prince.

Vice President Lyndon B. John- er to earn the honor twice. Other \$2.40 and Beau Prince \$6.

Yorktown ran the mile and sixteenth in 1:43 and 4-5 on a fast for a .826 mark this season. Last

Blast Bucks, 71-59 With Lucas Slowed

Mighty Cincinnati, with Paul Making it two championships in Hogue playing rings around ailing two years of coaching for Jucker, Jerry Lucas, crushed Ohio State the Bearcats pushed their season in their long awaited rematch record to 29-2 and wound up win-Saturday night, 71-59, and won the ning their last 18 games. Ohio national collegiate basketball championship for the second Lucas, the three-time All-Amer-

ica and player of the year the Wake Forest won third place, last two seasons, hit only five of edging UCLA, 82-80, in the opener 17 shots and scored 11 points. His of the showdown doubleheader be- left knee was heavily bandaged. All-America Len Chappell did Hogue, a 6-foot-8, 240-pounder, the heavy job again for Wake was facing a Lucas considerably Forest with 26 points.

Billy Packer and Dave Wiede under form as a result of the sprained left knee the Buckeye man, the Deacons' fine backcourt pair, combined for 40 other Wake semifinals. But it's doubtful that even a 100 per cent Lucas would 22 and Wiedeman 18. Gary Cunningham and Fred Slaughter each had 17 and Walter Hazzard had nave made any difference.

For Cubs' Opener

MESA, Ariz. (4)— The Chicago Cubs' head coach for the Nathe difference this time, the first tional League opener at Houston time two schools ever met in suc- April 10 will be 32-year-old Elvin cessive years for the NCAA cham- Tappe, but where the club's man-

Vice President John Holland both on offense and defense. This, Saturday announced Tappe's sometake command at the start of the Cubs' second no-manager sea-

> others from the team's 10-coach staff would be on the top level board with Tappe, including newcomer Charlie Metro, Lou Klein and Goldie Holt.

The quartet, effective Saturday, is in charge of the Cubs while simultaneously relegated to braintrusting the Bruin minor league operations were Charlie Grimm, Vedie Himsl, Fred Martin, Bobby Adams, Rip Collins and Vernon

BOSTON (F)—The brilliant Bos- Holland, who shares Cub vice season, excluding pitching coaches

nasterpiece on Wilt Chamberlain Wrigley's novel experiment to and Cousy gunning the patented eliminate a manager, head coach-Celtics fast break, Boston settled ing stints were handled by Harry the contest early as it launched Craft, now manager of the new Houston Colts, Tappe, Klein and Himsl. The Cubs wound up seventh for the second successive year with 64-90.

Holland conceded Saturday's an-In Campbell Race nouncement was made to spike rumors Wrigley might return the nouncement was made to spike Cubs to managerial reins.

CHAMPAIGN, III, (A) -- Bill cop the \$115,900 Campbell Handi- Small has been named the 1962 winner of the Ralf Woods Trophy Yorktown nipped the 8-5 favorite which goes to the University of Globemaster by 11 lengths for the Illinois basketball player with the first prize of \$75,335 in a three- highest free throw percentage in

Small, a junior from Aurora Enjoying the thrilling finish East, also won the trophy last among the crowd of 20,269 was year and becomes the fourth playson, his wife and two daughters. double winners were Jack Bur-Yorktown paid \$12.80, \$5.60 and master in 1945 and 1946. Harv \$4. Globemaster returned \$3.60 and Schmidt in 1956 and 1957, and Roger Taylor in 1958 and 1959 Small made 38 of 46 attempts

year Small had a .926 percentage.

Dayton Captures NIT; Ends Bridesmaid Role

St. John's of New York.

before a Madison Square Garden 18 points. 84 for third place.

n nine previous NIT's, was led to total of 107.

tied for fifth.

NEW YORK (A)—Dayton ended | Dayton pushed ahead by 11 a long string of frustrations Sat-points midway in the second half orday by winning the National but saw the lead dwindle to five Invitation Basketball Tournament with 7:18 to go. Then Hatton, a with a powerful 73-67 victory over 6-foot guard, put on his clutch performance with 11 of Dayton's The exciting final was played final 13 points. He finished with

crowd of 16,037 after Loyola of Chmielewski, a 6-foot-10, 235-Chicago had beaten Duquesne 95- pounder, was named the tournament's most valuable player, He Dayton, a five-time runner-up scored 24 points for a four-game

its first triumph by sophomores | Ellis scored 22 points for the Bill Chmlelewski and Gordy Hat-Redmen, hitting only five of 19 on. Chmielewski, completely out- from the floor but clicking on 12 daying St. John's vaunted Leroy of 13 free throws. Kevin Loughery Ellis, spearheaded the Flyers into was high man with 26 points for control of the game and Hatton St. John's, which has won the applied the clincher in the closing NIT title three times in 16 appearances.

Casper Leads Doral SARASOTA, Fla. (A)-The Chi-standout with the New York cago White Sox completed Satur- Yankees, hit .256 last season with day night the trade that sent Kansas City and Chicago before

as winner of the American allage championships sponsored by the Crab Orchard Field Trials

announced retirement and becoming the property of the Los An1959, has been on the downgrade, returning to golf's money compeing the property of the Los An1959, has been on the downgrade, returning to golf's money compeition after a rest, fired the finest taking it easy at his San Diego
round of the \$50,000 Doral Country home. He posted a two-under-par hree-way deal.

4-14 for Cincinnati in 1960 before
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owned by Mrs. Rodger Lord of the Dodgers and one from the St. Louis.

Tied for seventh place with per into the lead with 137 when par scores of 144 were Paul Bonthe first-day leaders, Bobby Nich-Phil Rodgers and Tommy Jacobs. Unable to better the cutoff point and Nicklaus posted a 74 for 143, and advance into the third round Bob Goalby fired a 69 Saturday to were Bob Rosburg, the year's move up to second place with 139. fourth highest money winner; In a tie for third place at the Jack Fleck, former U.S. Open years old or younger, was Camelot, The minor leaguers acquired by of Acapulco, Mexico, 2-1 under- day's end were Arnold Palmer champion; Joe Campbell, winner owned by S. H. Vredenberg of the White Sox are infielder Lou dog, upset Solomon Boysaw of and Tommy Bolt with 142s. Nick- of this year's tournament at Ba-Montgomery, Ala., and handled by Vassie from the Phils and infield- Cleveland, Ohio, by scoring a 10- laus and Red Baxter, the only ton Rouge; Stan Leonard, eight-John S. Gates of Leesburg, Ga. er Roman Conde and outfielder round unanimous decision Satur- other players in the big field still time Canadian PGA champion Twenty-two dogs were entered in Jim Loranda from the Dodgers, day night. Urbina weighed 1345, standing better than par, were and Johnny Pott, the sixth high est money winner of 1961.



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Candidates Of Both Parties To Attend Meeting Monday

Man Who Shot Self In Wrist **Assessed Fine**

street. who reportedly shot him- for representative in the general daughter born at 12:49 a.m. Saturself in the left arm near the wrist assembly, for which there are five day at Passavant hospital. Sunday evening, Mar. 18, was fined candidates for three posts, will be \$15 Saturday in police court on a present and speak. Since many charge of discharging firearms of the positions in county govern-within the city limits. Ford pleaded ment are filled in the off-year Many Violators

officers investigated the incident, voters at this primary. with a result that a ticket was Because there are six candidates

medical attention until 3 a.m. the contested primary.

Magistrate Robert Duncan had in District 117 have also been ina busy morning during which a vited to speak at the candidates' number of cases were disposed of. meeting. The following fines were imposed:

David L. Rawlings, 483 South East street, \$10 failure to reduce speed, causing accident; Roy Hayes, 803 East Independence avenue, \$10 driving too fast for conditions; Clarence Carter, 838 West Morton avenue, \$15 running stop sign at high speed: Irene Lindsey, 606 North West street, \$14 disorderly Ella Brim, 538 West Lafayette avenue, \$25 disorderly; Robert Brackett, Bluffs route one, Goltra avenue, \$10 running two ards of their profession.

There were 17 fines assessed for parking violations.

no valid driver's license.

Korean Student Talks To Boosters In Roodhouse

ROODHOUSE—A large number tons are required for the best of the Southside Hardware Company has been awarded the Est-odist church Thursday night at nursing service in industry, doc-odist church Thursday night at nursing service in industry doc-odist church Thursday night at nursing service in industry doc-odist church odist church Thursday night at nursing service in industry, doctors' offices and other locations of the Booster tors' offices and other locations. This award is given to those who Gross, 730 S. Church; Sunbeam er cook stove from Walgreen Self At the business session conduct-

committee introduced Miss Yung practice. Nan Ro, a student at MacMurray College, Jacksonville, who spoke ing the week to promote a check grained plaque.

Of her early years in North Korea of licenses by all employers of General Telep

ity held at the home of Mrs. Merv- 80. ity held at the home of Mrs. Merviola, and in this way, assurance is given for the public that each professional to the public that each professional presided over by the president, to the public that each professional they will attend the city council the ballot Saturday, April 14. Those mrs. Ned Hopkins, the group nurse is competent to give safe meeting at 8 p.m. and discuss the who have filed are: Jerry Wellenvoted to make a donation to the nursing care.

ner meeting for the GCEA, Monday April 2, at 6 p.m., at the Washington school. A past president of the associa-

tion, Mrs. Naomi Coker, a Jackson- FOR LEWIS KORTY speaker. She formerly taught in IN WINCHESTER ville teacher, will be the guest

Mrs. Coker has recently taught in Germany and during that time for Lewis W. Korty of Bluffs Smith, Clyde Cole, Kenneth Cole, from noon to 7 p.m. at six loca-

SHOES AWARDED

Opening Fri, and Sat, free shoes officiating. Organ selections were LENS STOLEN FROM were awarded to Sallye Schulte, played by Mrs. Albert Herring AUTO TAIL LIGHTS 305 Lockwood and Mary Lee Treadway, Virginia, EMPORIUM Shoe Dept.

NOTICE

Annual meeting Arcadia Cemetery Trustees, Tues., Apr. 3 at Lizenby and Mrs. Ralph Steele. church. All lot owners invited to Lawn cemetery south of Jacksonbe present. Eulah C. Standley, Sec. ville. Masonic rites were conduct-DU PONT

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On Monday evening at the YMCA at 8 p.m. citizens will have an opportunity to meet and

Candidates for the state senate, for which there is a primary con-James Ford, 724 South West test in the Republican party, and Meredosia, became parents of a election, there are a goodly num-Police Chief Charles Runkel said ber of choices to be made by the Pay Fines In

service the League of Women

Because there are six candidates for sheriff on the Republican Justice Court Ford told officers he shot him- ticket and two on the Democratic self while cleaning a .22 bolt action ticket and three candidates for rifle. The incident occurred early county treasurer running as Rein the evening-he did not seek publicans this should be a hotly

Candidates for the school board

By Estalene Mitchell. R.N.

valid driver's license plates; Dov-stroke or other disabling diseases right of way, \$5; George LaMonte Frances Chute, 211 Kentucky; id W. Allan, 644 Brooklyn avenue, is an example of community teach-48 driving car with one headlight; ing done by nurses. This is one of Donald Currier, 1911 Plum street, sonville; Lydia Wilson, 125 Web-Norman Probst, Jacksonville route the changes in the functions of speeding, \$15; Marna K. Walker, ster; Mrs. June Weder, route 3 from John Green Store, Mrs. Hom-land at the Williamson Funeral grandchildren. one, \$25 disorderly conduct and \$5 nursing to meet the needs of the Rushville, failure to reduce speed Winchester; Mrs. June Weder, route 3 er Stoddard, 1040 N. Fayette; 2 day at the Winamson Funeral Winchester; Mrs. Mary Lou Er Pair Clausener Wonderline Kleer.

and how they may apply the knowledge to the care of their Fifty Years In

American Nurses' Association, set standards for nurse practitioners to meet defining what nurses At Greenfield should be doing; what qualificaneeding professional nurses.

Check day was carried out durhas spent three weeks with her in mind. Every professional nurse Superintendent, D. W. McConiga, panied her home and will remain registered nurse and size mass of the Carrollton District, will be the speakers of the evening at the file petitions of nomination for with relatives.

FUNERAL SERVICES

WINCHESTER

In connection with our Spring Wayne Beihl of Cissna Park, Ill during the services. Palibearers included Frank Hub-

> Richard Lizenby, James Welch, Friday night from his Pontiac and Lee Berry. The floral offerings were cared for by Mrs. Lee Berry Mrs. Buri Merriman, Mrs. Richard Burial was in the Memorial ed at 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday evening at the funeral home by AF and AM No. 424 of Exeter William Karstetter served as Master; Burl Merriman as Chaplain and Homer Grady as Secretary.

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Births

Mrs. Grace Clayton, 827 East word of the birth of twin daughters to her grandson and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clayton, Jr., of Ortonville, Mich. The little girls were born March 16 and have been named Dorothy Kay and Linda May.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Gibbs. 420 South Prairie street, became parhear candidates of both parties in ents of a son born at 9:33 p.m. the April 10 primary. As a public Friday at Passavant hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Wheatley, Voters is sponsoring the public 810 North Prairie street became

parents of a son born at 10:45 a.m. Friday at Passavant hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Surratt

A long list of violators paid fines in Justice of the Peace court last week for a number of violations, Justice Harry Timmons served in the court house office no reciprocity plate, \$25; George L. Swanson, Beardstown, reckless driving, \$25; Frank Kost, Beardstown speeding, \$10; Richard Boston Meredosia driving car with excessive poise, \$5; Roy Cooper of Jacksonville, speeding, \$10; Ardath speeding, \$15.

ling, 518 West Oak street, \$14 dis- bring out the fact that nurses are field, no splash guards, \$5; Merle John Armstrong, route 1, Murray- ing Ribs of Beef, Charles White, officiating. Burial will be in Winorderly; Ronald L. Kemp, 961 constantly trying to raise stand- Clayton, 544 Brooklyn, no driver's ville; Tom White, Versailles; 1137 S. East. license, \$5; Harold Ryan, Belle- Karolyn Evans, 1518 S. West; Friestop signs, and \$50 disorderly; William R. Alborg, Chicago, \$10 no

Education of the patient and ville, disobeyed stop sign, \$5; May da E. Richards, 343 E. Morton; Goff, Ashland, failure to yield the Jeanne Cass, Alexander; Mrs.

Nurses, working through their professional organization, the Hardware Store

Nurses are concerned with for a half-century or more. Parks route 2 Arenzville. ed by the president, Chas. Martin, standards which should measure is one of the few qualifying to be

hammer mounted on a polished Beesley; Sunset Pot-Roast, Mrs. son, 648 S. West. General Telephone Executives to

Delta Sorority Meets

At a meeting of the Delta Soror
The every nurse practicing as a professional nurse is qualified to do be held in the Baptist church cation, District 117. District voters annex Thursday night April 5 at will have a choice of four candi-

Prizes were awarded to Mesterning the practice of the professanswer period.

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Mrs. Harland D. Edwards was Neither will seek re-election. Upsilon Club Monday afternoon, Tuesday, March 27.

Lion Club President Nile E. Dalling places will

George Campbell, 345 Caldwell Palibearers included Frank Hub-street, reported to police that two bert, Nimrod Funk, Harold Morris, Cadillac tail light lens were stolen Rites In Peoria parked at his home.

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GRAND PRIZE WINNER



Mrs. Bertha Stone, left, of Chapin was the grand prize at 1 p.m. Sunday at Mehl Funeral winner at the Galaxy of Foods cooking school sponsored Home with interment to be made and heard the long list of cases. by the Journal and Courier last week. Mrs. Stone accepts in Crescent Heights cemetery a Those who entered pleas of the 5-cycle automatic washer from W. D. Henley, right, Pleasant Hill. guilty to the various charges were: manager of the Montgomery Ward store in Jacksonville. Marion Lindsey of Starkville, Miss., Wards supplied all appliances at the cooking school. The cooking school was conducted in conjunction with the National Livestock and Meat Board of Chicago and held at be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at he Illinois School for the Deaf auditorium.

Livestock and Meat Board of Chicago and held at be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Mehl Funeral Home with Rev.

Food Basket Winners enzville; Inez Werries, 604 N. Fay- Geiss, Chandlerville; Mexican Holloway of Shipman, speeding, ette; Mrs. Paul Craddock, 200 Luncheon, Mrs. Frank Flynn, 1106 \$10; Pames Smith of Arenzville, Capps Ave.; Lois Stice, route 2 S. Clay; Sparerib Special, Mrs. Anand four persons in the front seat, sery, 8301 Beesley, Ralph S. Phil- Pair Claussner Wonderline Kleer-

erly; Mrs. Charles W. Sorrells, route 2 Roodhouse; Beulah Little-Vieira, 112 Chestnut. Special Gifts

Food Awards

John Fortado, route 3 Jackson-Walter Lovekamp, route 2 Ar- ville; Apple Cup Cakes, Chuckie tery, south of Eldred.

Gifts From Merchants \$19.95 Silvertone transistor radio from Sears, Roebuck & Co., Mrs. John Evans, route 4 Jacksonville; 45 Piece set of Melmac dinnerware By reading professional journals, attending institutes and conferences, nurses learn new methods and techniques being developed and techniques being developed and solution and solu ler, Waverly; Louise Brown, Way- with 24 assorted Herbs and Spic- Memorial Fund. es from the City Garden, Kay Williamson, 648 S. West; \$29.95 2 ton, route 2 Jacksonville; Billy Burner Cook Stove from Walgreen

Lea Sweetin, 748 W. Douglas. Plant from Heinl's, Dollie Adams, 222 W. Chambers; Center Barbette dress from Cinderella Alexander with Rev. W. J. Stan-GREENFIELD - Frank Parks piece from Heinl's, Oren H. Russ- Shop, Mrs. R. E. Patterson, 1619 ley officiating. Burial will be in 50 years in the hardware business. Sunbeam mixer, Mrs. William L. Stree, \$23.95 Multiple heat 2 burnty today where the rosary will be This award is given to those who Gross, 730 S. Church; Sunbeam er cook street from Walgreen School. have served the hardware business Frypan, Mrs. Walter Lovekamp, Service Drugs, 66 East Side Sq., Donna Thempson, Concord: Choice of hat from Millinery denamed on the nominating comquality of nursing in such places
honored by the Estwing Company

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Family reunion Ham Loaf, one partment of Kline's, Geraldine mittee were Mesdames Herman as hospitals and nursing homes. In Dufelmeier and honored by the Estwing Company of Rockford, manufacturing the portion each to Erma Williams, Brown, 900 N. Church; 3-Lb. Box held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Massing homes. The group were presented. Mrs. Melvin Dufelmeier and daughters, Betty and Barbara, of Spencer, D. O. Shade, and John W. Roberts.

W. Roberts of the program was nospitals and nursing nomes. Of Rockford, manufacturing the portion each to Erma Williams, Brown, 500 R. Charles W. Of Andes Candies, Marie McGin-sie Funeral Home in Virginia with Margery Kilby reported on the standards set by law and by program of the program o hatchets. The award is a full size Ring, Eula Gunther, 1541 Mound; of any \$5.98 Bobbie Brooks blouse sonville officiating. Burial will be read, naming as the outstanding apparatus techniques. 14-karat gold plated personalized Sailboats, Roberta Bolton, 8301 from Myers Bros., Kay William- in Walnut Ridge cemetery.

where she was born. Mrs. John Henderson has returned from Jackson, S.C. where she in mind. Every professional nurse in this area. This was done speak at Llons Meeting April 5 Al Bateman, Division Commercial Candidates File For has spent three weeks with her must pass a State examination beson-in-law and daughter, Mr. and fore she is allowed to practice as a Mrs. Chas. Barnett. They accompressed hurse and she must reregistered nurse and she must reGreene Commercial Manager of Manager of School Board Election For Tony Bullard

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of their grandfather Sylvester Melvin and a visit with their parents Mrs. John Vandaveer, Mrs. Mrs. George Steckel.

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Thursday afternoon, March 25, participated in the State London South Jacksonvine, Mrs. William M. 18pe, Mrs. William M. 18pe, Mrs. John Schaeffer, Dean Cox was preceded in death by a bro-economics department.

New Orleans Vac

Thomas A. Burns

Funeral services for Thomas Anthony Burns, 73, of Peoria were chairman, Gerald Davis. son of John Thomas and Rebecca ford Green. Koyne Burns, and married Hene Harmon Nov. 19, 1912. He was a

of Jacksonville, and one brother, at 7 p.m. George Burns of Jacksonville.

March 3, apparently from natural in unadulterated new rum and

HEAR CANDIDATES

Both parties Mon. 8 p.m. YMCA.

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Voters. PIZZA SPECIAL See our adv. Page 10 Section 2

convenes in 1963 the public will be stone, Ariz. and Dr. and Mrs.

Two positions on the board will for June 9 and will be held in Association banquet has been set Refreshments were served by more aware of the need for changes by information being provided by the State and National Roodhouse will be host at a din-scaled here oweing to their grandfather Svivester.

Two positions on the board will for June 9 and will be held in the high school gym. The Junior day of the high school gym. The

Invitations - Kay Hierman An- urday. son, Sally Terwilliger, Helen Pete-R. F. D., were held this past James Nash and Don Gustine from noon to 7 p.m. at six locations, all public schools: Murray-Warren Musch, chairman, Mr. and Thursday afternoon, March 22, participated in the State Lions with Woodson South Jacksonville, March 12, participated in the State Lions with Woodson South Jacksonville, March 12, participated in the State Lions with Woodson South Jacksonville, March 12, participated in the State Lions with Woodson South Jacksonville, March 12, participated in the State Lions with Woodson South Jacksonville, March 12, participated in the State Lions with Woodson South Jacksonville, March 12, participated in the State Lions with Woodson South Jacksonville, March 12, participated in the State Lions with Woodson South Jacksonville, March 12, participated in the State Lions with Woodson South Jacksonville, March 12, participated in the State Lions with Woodson South Jacksonville, March 12, participated in the State Lions with Woodson South Jacksonville, March 12, participated in the State Lions with Woodson South Jacksonville, March 12, participated in the State Lions with Woodson South Jacksonville, March 12, participated in the State Lions with Woodson South Jacksonville, March 12, participated in the State Lions with Woodson South Jacksonville, March 12, participated in the State Lions with Woodson South Jacksonville, March 12, participated in the State Lions with Woodson South Jacksonville, March 12, participated in the State Lions with Woodson South Jacksonville, March 12, participated in the State Lions with Woodson South Jacksonville, March 12, participated in the State Lions with Woodson South Jacksonville, Woodson South Jackson Woodson South Jackson

> Reservations - Marlene Carls, chairman, Mary Kendall Derrick, Frisch and Leta Ann Webster. Program

ev Jo Fair Wayne Briggs, Nominating held March 6th. He was born in Publicity-R. C. Yates, chair Morgan county, Oct. 11, 1888, a man, Christine Thomas and Bu-Dinner-Junior Woman's Club.

Dance-George McDonald, chair resident of Peoria for the past 26 Gebhardt. Memorial Nadine Engle Survivois include his wife, four All committees will meet in the

Mr. Burns was pronounced dead Bay rum is made by steeping on arrival at St. Francis hospital leaves and berries of the bay tree PANCAKES & SAUSAGE

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Funeral Services

George Ghrist

On North Main

Pittsfield - Funeral services for George Ghrist will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Sutter Funeral Home with Rev. Joe Maynard officiating. Burial will be in Oakwood cemetery.

T. W. Hillman CARROLLTON- Funeral serv-

ices for T. W. Hillman will be held

Mrs. Mary E. Schild Mrs. Mary E. Schild CARROLLTON — Funeral serv-George Ghrist, ices for Mrs. Mary E. Schild will John Finnan of Eldred officiating. Interment will be in Dayton ceme-

J. Wesley Price WINCHESTER — Funeral serv-Winchester; Mrs. C. B. Blackburn, drew Duncan, route 1, Meredosia; ices for J. Wesley Price will be 18, 1898, the son of John and Belle A change of date for the next Brackett, Blufgs route one, Educational programs presented reckless driving; Lucius Ster-during Nurse Week, March 18-24, Speeding, \$8; Gino Bressan, Spring-spring out the fact that nurses are field no splash guards \$5. Morle

chester cemetery. The remains are at the Wood- Mrs. Ruth Ator of Pittsfield. cock Funeral Home.

Louis P. Hauck

Michael Joseph Weigand NEW BERLIN - Funeral serv Agency Drug Store, 846 S. Main, ices will be held for Michael Jo-Wrs. Deichmann seph Weigand at 9:30 a.m. Mon-

VIRGINIA—Funeral services for Ohn Thomas (Time) John Thomas (Tim) Lacey

home Monday evening. **Graveside Rites** This Afternoon

VIRGINIA - Graveside rites for ticipated in the devotions led by room. Decatur, Ill., will be held at Walnut Ridge cemetery this afternoon at 3 p.m.

He is survived by a sister, Miss hostess.

sonville hospital at 4:30 p.m. Sat-HOLDS STYLE SHOW

He was born February 2, 1869 ceded him in death.

ther, Albert Theodore,

Funeral services will be held at Viola Beddingfield, Charlene 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Massie Fu- Monmouth College in Monmouth, neral Home in Virginia with Rev. Ill., is having a vacation with his Nina Arthalony, William J. Boston of Jacksonville parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. chairman, Muriel Velten and Nan- officiating. Burial will be in Wal- Grisby, who left Saturday morning nut Ridge cemetery.

THE MUG DRIVE-IN NOW OPEN West Walnut

STARTING THURSDAY RANCH HOUSE discontinuing daughters, three sons, two sisters, Agenda Room at the Sweatman curb service. OPENING BIRDincluding Mrs. Chester Blakeman Hi-Way Cafe Tuesday, March 27, SELL DRIVE IN, corner Vandalia & South Main.

> Mon., Mar. 26th MacMurray din- The Democratic Party Ballot ing hall 7 a.m. till 8 p.m. Tickets will be Pink. \$1. from Kiwanis Club members or at door. Proceeds for youth serv ices in this community.

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oody & fender repairs. See Herb Glancy at Newby's Texaco Sta tion, Concord, Ill. Phone 997-4465

Parked Car Hit M. J. Weigand Of Alexander A Chandlerville man, Paul At- Dies At Home terberry, was issued a ticket by

city police Saturday afternoon for NEW BERLIN-Michael Joseph failure to reduce speed causing an Weigand, 66, a retired farmer of Alexander, passed away at 8:45 Atterberry, driving a 1959 Chev. p.m. Friday at his residence after rolet north on North Main, came suffering a heart attack.

Chevrolet which was properly 1895, at Alexander, the son of past Thursday evening, March 22, evening at the home of Mrs. Don Michael and Elizabeth Bladder in the school gymnasium with a Cox with Mrs. Hal McLaughlin The parked car, owned by John Weigand. He was married to The- large crowd in attendance. L. McGinnis, rural route three, resa Ludwig, at Alexander, Janu-Jacksonville was damaged slight- ary 8, 1924. She survives along Coultas, presided over the meeting lunch to be served by the CWF ly. The Atterberry car was towed with one brother, Frank, Sander- which opened with the pledge to at the Helliwell Sale on March o the John Ellis garage by their son, Texas, and a sister, Mrs. the flag followed by the reading of 31 was discussed. James Cottellesse, Studio City, the minutes by Mrs. R. R. Rueb, All Circle members will be con-

sonville Knights of Columbus and the PTA bank balance was \$520.77. April meeting date to the 11th the Church of The Visitation in Alexander.

Mrs. Coultas stated that the instead of the 18th at the home State PTA Convention would be of Mrs. Don McLaughlin. The body was removed to the held April 10, 11 and 12 in Spring- The program lesson, the third

Rev. W. J. Stanley officiating, vention packet. Burial will be in St. Mary's ceme- A summary of the questionnaires period following the meeting. tery northwest of New Berlin. Friends may call at the McCul- presented by the secretary, Mrs.

Pittsfield Man,

PITTSFIELD — George Ghrist, work, blanks will be sent home 63. died suddenly in his home at this Monday, March 26, by the Ford tractor lines with Rex Wor-327 S. Memorial Ave., in Pittsfield children and parents are to indi-rell and Raymond Anders still Saturday morning.

He was born in Pittsfield April to serve. vives with two daughters, Mrs. Ju- Thursday in May, May 3, was andith Clark of Bartonville, Ill., and nounced by Mrs. Coultas with the

Funeral services will be held Rochester, Mich., and Ray Ghrist man, introduced Dr. W. E. Harper for Louis P. Hauck at 3 p.m. Sun- of Pittsfield. There are seven of this city who spoke briefly on The body is at the Sutter Fu-

Those wishing to do so may make Funeral services will be held request the city to introduce flu- Marshall last week with Mrs. Maynard officiating, Burial will be in Oakwood cemetery.

At Virginia CWF

VIRGINIA-Fifteen members o church answered roll call at the March meeting held at the home of

During the business meet gram was passed out to those pres-Friends may call at the funeral read a total of 25 books.

> Monday, April 18 at the Virginia Mrs. Robb Rueb; treasurer, Mrs. church. Pre-Easter communion ser- Robert Worrell. The slate of offi- relbrink, an of Winchester, and vice will be held on Thursday eve- cers was accepted. Mrs. O. H. Deichmann discussed nounced and first place went to ing gifts were Mrs. Robert Smith, the lesson topic, "Paraguay," in Mrs. Marguarite McAdams' 4th Mrs. Neil Sayre, Mrs. Edwin Graya manner most interesting to all grade room and second place to bael and Miss Janet Hurrelbrink. present. Several members par- Mrs. Verna Killebrew's sixth grade

"Ye Shall Be My Witnesses Despite Oppositions.

The next meeting will be held ship Hall adjoining the Bluffs Cocoa Beach in Florida. The Massie Funeral Home will at the home of Mrs. Hazel Logan, Methodist Church in Bluffs com- While there they attended the Leslie Martin will present the lesson, and Mrs. Carl Peterson will be worship leader.

Mrs. Louise Curtise is a patient at Schmitt Memorial Hospital in Beardstown. She entered the hos-

near Arcadia, the son of John E. High school P.T.A. will meet on ance. and Mary Dobson Lacey, who pre- Monday evening at 8 p.m. in the band room at the school. There introduced. Principal speaker for ville, Woodson, South Jacksonville, Mrs. William M. Yaple, Mr. and Robert, rural route Virginia, He Mrs. Joan Sealock of the home the meeting was Warren Mont-He is survived by a brother, will be a style show directed by gomery, chief of license investi-Charles F. Carpentier. New Orleans Vacation

> Lewis Grigsby, Jr., who attends for New Orleans. They plan to be away about a

Friends may call at the funeral week. The two Grigsby girls will stay with their grandparents, Gloria will be with Mrs. Guy Zimmerman and Nita with the Earl Grigs- was not the late Mr.

COLOR OF BALLOTS Color of Primary Ballots

PRIMARY ELECTION to be held APRIL 10th, A.D. 1962 in the County of Morgan and State of Illinois The Republican Party Ballot will be Canary.

a favorite.

Survivors include his wife, the former Ora Williams; one daugh- day, March 25th. ter. Charlotte: two grandchildren: LOUISE COOP. Dale of Macomb and four sisters, ered dish. County Clerk and Barbara, all of Oak Park, with music furnished by Eldor READY FOR SPRING Ill. One brother, Edwin, preceded Ruby and his orchestra. With a versatile costume, pure

HAIGH'S SHOP Dunlap Hotel

Fluoride Discussed At Winchester PTA

Methodist church with that city, also. (Winchester Correspondent)

Elizabeth Circle Meets The members of the Elizabeth WINCHESTER - The regular Circle of the CWF in Winchester meeting of the Winchester Ele-held their regular monthly meetinto collision with another 1959 He was born September 23, mentary school PTA was held this ing this past week on Wednesday

assisting.

secretary. In the absence of the tacted for pies for the sale. It He was a member of the Jack- treasurer, Mrs. Reub stated that was also decided to change the

McCullough Funeral Home at New field and that any PTA member in a series of interesting studies Berlin. Funeral arrangements will was invited to attend. However, on the Latin American countries, she stated, that only the PTA dele- pertained to Mexico and was given Funeral services will be held at gates could vote but any interest- by Mrs. Duane Clark. Devotions 9:30 a.m. Monday at the Church ed parents attending, for a \$2.50 were given by Mrs. Don Saylor. of Visitation in Alexander with visitor's fee, would receive a con- Refreshments were served by

that were recently distributed was Helliwell Implement Co. Purchased Completion of the sale of the lough Funeral Home after 2 p.m. Rueb, who stated that the sum- Helliwell Implement Company Altoday where the rosary will be re- mary committee realized that each lis-Chalmers dealership by Merle criticism was of value to the offi- Helliwell, owner, was made this cers in planning the PTA program week to John Branhan, owner but that not enough parents' opin- and operator of the Branhan ions were reported to arrive at a Ford Tractor Company in this

Only seventy-two of the 305 parent members and 20 teacher mem- assume management of the new bers, in reality only 20%, of the business to be known as the Branhan Implement Company begin In as much as several indicated ning May 1.

their willingness to help with PTA The new business will carry complete lines of both AC and cate the way in which they wish serving as servicemen.

Day Unit Craft Day The Winchester Day Unit of evening's program on that date to the Scott County Home Bureau Two sisters and one brother sur- be dedicated to the teachers of will commence work on crafts of

oridation into the city water sup- Charles Marshall as assistant host

take this resolution to the city bridal gifts and refreshments council. A petition was circulated, were served. also, during the evening, pertain- Those winning in the games ing to such a request and was and contests were Mrs. Raymond signed by 46 of the members pres- Surratt, Miss Donna Woodruff,

Springer, physical education teach- of Winchester. ers for the upper grade students, Those in attendance were the also presented a portion of the honored guest, Miss Surratt, Mrs. program for the evening and dis- Raymond Surratt, Miss Janice cussed the physical education pro- Surratt. Mrs. Merle Sayre, Miss Donna Woodruff, Mrs. Al Wilson, Material pertaining to and ex- Mrs. Kenneth Beckman, Mrs.

apparatus techniques.

Mrs. Wm. Hish, who had reader Mrs. Wm. Hish, who had reader a total of 25 books.

Easter Week of Prayer will be observed on Monday, April 16, at the Chandlerville church and on the Chandlerville church and the Chandlerville chu relbrink and Mrs. Howard Hur-

> the hostesses. The room count tally was an-

Return From Vacation Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hinegard-Tony Bullard, who died Friday in Mrs. Al Reimann, the theme was Scott Federated Club Meet Planned ner of this city, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-Still in the planning stages is the gar Gottschalk and Mr. and Mrs. annual meeting of the Scott Coun- Fred Gottschalk, all of Springfield, During the social hour, delicious ty Federation of Women's Clubs, have returned after a vacation refreshments were served by the This year's dinner meeting will be in Sarasota, Miami, Palm Beach, held on Friday, April 13, in Fellow- Key West, Cape Canaveral and

Sarasota Pageant parade which The program planned for the included 50 floats and 25 bands, evening will pertain to flower ar- The Fred Gottschalks returned rangements and will be narrated by plane and the other two famand demonstrated by Mr. and Mrs. ilies by car with the Ed Gott-Burton Schlie of Heinl's Florists schalks visited Friday at the Hinegardner home here before re-

PITTSFIELD — The Pittsfield large representation in attend- near Winchester after being a pa-Several local candidates were Saviour's hospital in Jacksonville. tient the past several days at Our Bill Scott and Bill Robinson are among the U. of I. students visgators under Secretary of State iting their parents in Winchester over the weekend.

Tom Lashmett, student at Otinformative talk on Walter J. tawa University, Ottawa, Kan. visited over the weekend with his parents, the George Lashmetts Eddie Dolen, student at SIU Relatives in Winchester re- in Carbondale, will return today relived word this past Friday of after spending the spring vacation in Carbondale, will return today

was born and raised in Win-PANCAKES & SAUSAGE

Thursday morning, March 22, at \$1, from Kiwanis Club members or the Passavant hospital in Chicago at door. Proceeds for youth servwhere he had been a patient for ices in this community.

And Guests ruary of this year after being a Remember the Legion and Academy of Friendship party on Sun-

Potluck at 5:30 P.M.-All fam two brothers, Earl of Canton and illes are requested to bring a cov

him in death. Relatives in Win- The big party will be held at silk dresses and jackets, always chester who survive are two cous- the Moose home on South Sand ins, Mrs. Paul Gillham and Wil- St. All Moose members and guest are cordially invited to attend

Funeral services were held yes- Don't forget the party . . . We'l terday afternoon at the Watseka be looking for you at the Moose

(Telephone 742-3439)

concrete summary.

questionnaires were returned.

the hostesses during the social

Mr. Branhan states that he will

Mr. Helliwell will continue with his other business interests which

vive also, Mrs. Mary Helky of Pittsfield, Mrs. Jennie Camp of Mrs. Floyd Rolf, program chair- at the home of Mrs. Olin Clark. Honored With Bridal Shower Miss Sandra Surratt of Jackson the pros and cons of fluoridation ville was the guest of honor at following which a resolution was a miscellaneous bridal shower made that the Winchester PTA held at the home of Mrs. C. E.

> The resolution was adopted and The evening was spent socially a committee will be appointed to following the opening of the many

Mrs. Al Wilson, all of Jackson-William Lashmett and Mrs. Mary ville and Mrs. Harold Hurrelbrink

plaining the physical fitness pro- Gary Hurrelbrink, all of Jackson

Those unable to attend but send-

turning to their home in Spring-

Mrs. Dana O'Donnell returned courthouse in Winchester with a Thursday evening to her home

the death of Fred Owings of with his parents, Mr. and Mrs Murl Dolen.

Mon., Mar. 26th MacMurray din-He passed away at 1:00 a.m. ing hall 7 a.m. till 8 p.m. Tickets

The deceased moved from Win- Attention Moose Members

the Misses Florence, Winnie, Mary Dancing from 7 P.M. to 10 P.M

liam Balsley.

mencing at 6:30 p.m.

Republican Meeting

Scott county was held this Fri-

Mr. Montgomery gave a

irer of the State of Illinois.

Watseka, Illinois

Rheum who is candidate for treas-

Word of Death Received

Mr. Owings, 68 years of age

chester, following his marriage, to

Watseka, Ill. and retired in Feb-

grain buyer for many years.

and Mrs. George Owings.

the past three weeks.

day evening, March 23, at the

A meeting of Republicans in field.

in Jacksonville.

\$12.95 up up MEL-O-CREAM Laross Jewelers



Ardith Gertrude Propst

The Reverend and Mrs. Roland C. Propst of Omaha, Nebraska, Winchester, in charge of arrange- Mrs. George Stewart and Mrs. announce the engagement of their daughter, Ardith Gertrude, to ments. The luncheon was held on Sam Pack; program, Mrs. Thom-Leavitt Clark Arnold, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Arnold, 284 Wood- the 12th anniversary of the organias W. Auner and Mrs. Osborne land Place, Jacksonville.

Miss Propst and Mr. Arnold are seniors at Carleton College, Norbert McGinnis introduced the Gift Shop, Mrs. A. M. Paisley, Northfield, Minnesota, and will be graduated in June. The bride-elect "Melodettes" from Routt High Mrs. Jerome Langdon, and Mrs. is a sociology major and her fiance is majoring in geology.

Mr. Arnold, a 1958 graduate of Jacksonville High School, will attending geology field camp this summer. They will be married September second in Omaha

Mrs. Koppelmann Tells Lutheran Guild Of Tour

On March 19, the Guild of Time was then given to a ques-|ment of the Hospital. Omundson, chairman, presided and extended a cordial welcome

honey sang "Lord, I Hear the presiding. Hostesses were: Mrs. H. ternity Ward. C. Rose, Mrs. Gilbert Schaefer, After the many control of the c Voice of Jesus Crying," accom-panied by Mrs. Roy Lovekamp. Leland Ruh and Mrs. John Mc-Brief devotions were led by Pastor Fadden.

Mrs. Gerald Cook, introduced the speaker, Mrs. Lucille Koppel- PETERSBURG GIRL mann, the wife of Dr. Herman H. Koppelmann, executive secretary NAMED TO ATTEND Church - Missouri Synod. Mrs. ILLINI GIRLS STATE Koppelmann spoke of her trip to PETERSBURG - Janet Eades,

One is stricken with the poverty gion Auxiliary. heavy containers on their heads Club, Band and Chorus. She was officers were installed.

The homes in India consist of to the vocal ensemble and entered

grass roof, and dirt floor. The government of India Hindu and is not receptive to Christianity. At the present time Christians comprise only 2 or 3% of the population. Briefly, Mrs. Koppelmann told of Japan with its less than 1% Christian population. Also of the Philippine Islands with its masses of very poor people. Two-thirds of the popula-

tion never have sufficient food. The tour concluded with New Guinea. She stated in 1948 two young American couples direct from the Seminary went to New

Guinea. The pig is the barter of trade, even for a wife. One can readily appreciate the trials missionaries had before they could communicate with the natives.

WEARE GROUP OF CWF ENTERTAINED AT BECKER HOME

Weare Group, CWF of Central Christian church, met March 20th at the home of Mrs. Arvel Becker, 8 Terry Drive. There were 12 members and one guest present. A social hour was enjoyed upon arrival of guests at 9 a.m. with the hostess graciously serving cof-

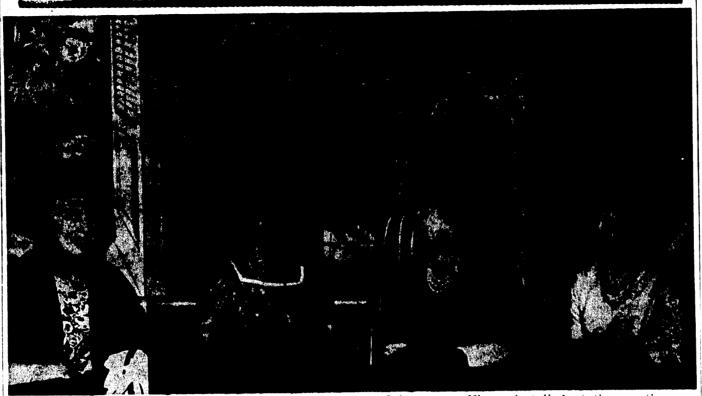
fee and hot rolls. Mrs. Ray, leader, presided with Lenten prayer from The Secret Place. Routine business was conducted and the Easter Breakfast, Mother and Daughter Banquet discussed as well as a money making project, selling of roast knives.

Mrs. Troyer had arranged an impressive Worship Center, used for the offertory and she deliv- Club of Jacksonville, who will be preparing more than 10,000 envelopes for mailing by early this week. ered the devotions.

The club has assumed this civic responsibility for the past five years. Robert J. Kaufmann is chairman Land of Eldorado was the study topic given by Mrs. Littler, chairman. The meeting adjourned with the CWF benediction. service chairman and Mrs. C. Y. Rowe, director of the mailing service, that includes addressing, sort-

Largest municipio in Puerto Rico is San Juan, with 451,658 in- County Association for the Crippled, Inc. There will be a return envelope for contributions to further P.M. habitants; smallest is Culebra the work of the Association.





president, Mrs. Cloyd Schumm.

Attractive shamrock 'trees' decprated the tables with Mrs. James dues treasurer, Mrs. Francis Clan-Dwver and Mrs. W. E. Harper, cy and Mrs. Bernard Ring; social, zing of the Auxiliary. Mrs. Roger Jacques and Mrs. V. Norris and Mrs. Ab Rainville;

Sister Mary Nazarita, Administra- liam Zachary; life membership, enjoyed by th egroup. tor of Our Saviour's Hospital, and Miss Olive Burnett, Mrs. James Dr. James Hea, of Beardstown, at the April meeting.

with the LWML pledge, refreshments were served from a heautiments were served from a beauti-

Mrs. Charles M. Ryan, Mem- may call her. bership Chairman, reported that see missionaries at work and in daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John there were 24 new members since MRS. FRONABARGER their homes. She stated there are Eades, and a junior in Petersburg the last annual meeting and that their homes. She stated there are Eades, and a junior in Federalia Harris high school has been chossiliary recently: Miss Thelma Bacon, Mrs. Kopplemann, with vivid and outstanding description orally took Murray College, Jacksonville, June the group on tour of the Eastern 19-26. She is sponsored by the Kirby-Watkins Post. American Levillary and Mrs. Edward Bona-Kirby-Watkins Post. American Levillary Relatives and Aux-plant of Mrs. Find Miss Find William Post. Miss Find William Post. William Post. American Levillary Relatives and Mrs. Edward Bona-plant of Mrs. Ralph William Post. American Levillary Relatives and Mrs. Edward Bona-plant Relatives and Mrs. Ralph William Post. American Levillary Relatives and Mrs. Ralph William Post. American Levillary Relatives Relatives

After all annual reports were Baldwin, Henderson, Nev. Mrs. the District contest in Jacksonwhich exists in India. In compari- Janet is an excellent student heard, the nominating commit- Baldwin is the former Eunice Bu- ville selected Miss Finn as one son with our average annual in- with varied extra curricular activities, of Mrs. Joseph E. Doyle, chanan, Jacksonville. The local of the top winners in the Student come of \$2,500, theirs is \$65. Rice ties. She is vice-president of the Chairman, Mrs. Raymond Temp- woman also visited at Boulder Division and she will attend the is the main crop. Ox carts, herds junior class, vice president of the lin, Mrs. William Casler, and Mrs. City, Nev., with Mr. and Mrs. Roy District Convention in San Jose on of water buffalo and women with Speech Club, a member of the Pep Reginald Norris, reported and new Gilbert, formerly of Jacksonville. April 2. The Virginia Juniors spon-

in the junior play. She belongs New Chairmen four walls of dried mud blocks, in the vocal music contest as a fice, Mrs. Schumm announced the Fronabarger and sons, Michael indeed proud of the girls for jobs following committees to serve: and Danny, Tucson, Ariz.

THE EASTER SEAL SALE Campaign is again getting its usual 'lift' from members of Pilot

Pictured are, from the left, Mrs. Robert Brand, Pilot president; Mrs. James B. Marsh, community

County residents will receive their seals accompanied by a letter telling of activities of Morgan

ing, stuffing, sealing and mailing of the thousands of envelopes.

Other new officers installed at the meeting are Our Saviour's Hospital Auxiliary installed new offi-pictured above seated, from the left, Mrs. Richard Lukecers at its St. Patrick's Day Luncheon Meeting held man, recording secretary; Mrs. Martin Newman, cor-March 17th at Hotel Dunlap. Above, Mrs. Edward W. responding secretary; Mrs. Oscar C. Zink, Jr., vice Bousquet, standing left, presents the gavel to incoming president, and Mrs. Carl F. Schanbacher, Jr., board member for three years.

Virginia Junior Club as W. Auner and Mrs. Osborne Elliott; Coffee Shop, Mrs. Harold W. Norrie and Mrs. As Potential Has Party For Vets

of the Virginia Junior Woman's Sweatman's Cafe parking lot no School, under the direction of Roger Jacques; sundry items in Club was held Tuesday evening at later than 6:15 p.m. School, under the direction of Roger vacques, Saintly Rolling Courses, Saintly Rolling Course, Saintl keeping with the St. Patrick's phone, Mrs. John Phillips and Day theme.

Mrs. Raymond Templin; memberMrs. Edward W. Bousquet Prescible Mrs. Charles St. Schoolfer Prescible Mrs. Raymond Templin; memberMrs. Edward W. Bousquet Prescible Mrs. Charles St. Schoolfer Prescible Mrs. Raymond Templin; memberMrs. Schoolfer Prescible Mrs. Raymond Templin; memberMrs. Edward W. Bousquet Prescible Mrs. Charles St. Schoolfer Prescible Mrs. Raymond Templin; memberMrs. Edward W. Bousquet Prescible Mrs. Charles Mrs. Raymond Templin; memberMrs. Edward W. Bousquet Prescible Mrs. Raymond Templin; memberMrs. Raymond Templin; memberMrs. Edward W. Bousquet Prescible Mrs. Raymond Templin; memberMrs. Raymond Templin; member-Mrs. Edward W. Bousquet, Pres- ship, Mrs. Charles M. Ryan, Mrs. nie Sue Schaeffer presented three rison, Mrs. Robert Moore and Mrs.

Mrs. Schumm announced a utes of the previous meeting, are invited to attend. A trio, Mrs. Leon Gierke, Gerald Cook and Mrs. Pat honey sang "Lord, I Hear honey sang the lounge in the Mark hon April 26. A coffee hour and reg- White Hall Club inviting the local French of Ways and Means read treasurer, gave the treasurer's re-After the minutes of the last istration will be held at Passavant club to the 20th District Junior committee lists for the Card port. general meeting of members were Hospital in the morning, luncheon banquet to be held in White Hall Party-Style Show.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph with bone accessories. Judges at Upon leaving Henderson, Mrs. sored Miss Finn and the local Fronabarger will visit her son and Senior Club sponsored Miss Reit-Immediately after assuming of- family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. ermann. Both organizations are

well done. It was decided by the members ohold a ward party for 50 patients at the Jacksonville State Hospital, Thursday evening, Mar. 23 Mrs. Michael Derrick was placed in charge of the party. Club members are asked to look through their belongings and find good usable items such as jewelry, ladies handbags, etc., to Mrs. Derrick's home to be used as prizes for the patients. Those who intend to go

VIRGINIA-The regular meeting to the ward party will meet at Dorcas Circle

ident of the Auxiliary, introduced Thomas Kerrihard, and Mrs. Wil- piano selections that were greatly Mason Holmes. A nominative slate of officers will be presented

tionist in the Out-Patient Depart- scrapbook, Mrs. E. D. Canatsey; with the subject of "Uterine Cantion to the Red Cross drive. Mrs. and Mrs. Guy Emory. chart, Mrs. Robert Kaiser; pup- cer." Many great strides have R. C. Yates of the social committion for the loyal support of all Richard Whalen, and Mrs. Joseph Mrs. Eddie Johnson, secreetary, Jacksonville at 7 p.m., on May 15. bert on the electric organ.

eled the ensembles they had made en in India. Demands for Amer-office.

P.M.A.H. COFFEE SHOP **VOLUNTEERS**

Mrs. J. T. Butler, Chr. Phone 243-2391 Monday, Mar 26

Mrs. Russell Keirl

J. T. Butler

Tuesday, Mar. 27 Virginia Werries

Mrs. Ogle Werries Wednesday, Mar. 28

Mrs. Paul Garrison Mrs. Lashmet

Thursday, Mar. 29 Mrs. Wayne Butler

Mrs. Rose Chute

Friday, Mar. 30 Mrs. Leland Souza Mrs. Mardelle Ranson



Luncheon Plans honoring former Queens of the Beaux Arts and former attend ants to Queens are being made by a special committee. Above, Mrs. Arthur Lauff, left, discusses with chairman, Mrs. Arthur J. French, the reunion festivity. The third member of the committee is Mrs. Clarendon Smith. The Luncheon will be at 12:30 o'clock the afternoon of Saturday, April

28th, in the Terrace Room, Hotel Dunlap. Notification of the completed plans will be sent by mail to the respective girls shortly after the first of next month.

Of Grace Meets

Salem Lutheran church met in tion period. She then invited the the school hall to commemorate its group to inspect the assortment of the school hall to commemorate its group to inspect the assortment of the school hall to commemorate its group to inspect the assortment of the school hall to commemorate its group to inspect the assortment of club's annual May banquet, which sang "Onward Christian Soldiers" I like to read.'

9th anniversary. Mrs. L. L. souvenirs she had displayed.

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Will be held at the Black hawk in accompanied by Mrs. Jewel Mann, program

to roll call and one guest was tures with Paper. A display of

Lord's Prayer.

Paper Is Subject Before Household Science Club The Household Science Clubithe military is trying out dispos-

The Dorcas Circle of the Grace met Mar. 20th at the home of able fatigue uniforms, however Methodist Church met with Mrs. Mrs. Ernest Stout with Mrs. Til- disposable clothes are still a nov-Edwin Olson, 269 Finley, Wednes- man Stout assisting. Mrs. Ivan elty.

day March 21, at 2 o'clock. Assist- Garrison, president, conducted Mrs. Green's paper was interant hostesses were Mrs. Cass the meeting. Minutes were read esting and informative to her at-Sister Mary Richardine, Recep- Dwyer, and Mrs. W. E. Harper; the speaker for the evening, dealt The Club voted a cash dona- Hamm, Mrs. Lawrence Watson, by the secretary, Mrs. Hugh Green tentive audience. Following the and Mrs. Harvey Green gave the program members were invited to The meeting was opened by the treasurer's report. Twenty mem-the dining room for refreshments Salem Lutheran church met in tion period. She then invited the In accepting a donation of \$3,250 pets for child patients, Mrs. Jo-been made in this field and Dr. tee reported on plans for the chairman, Mrs. Kruse. All present bers responded to roll with what from a table made lovely by pink snap-dragons and matching tap-

> mrs. Eddie Johnson, secreetary, Jacksonville at 7 p.m., on may 13. pert on the creek of span.
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> Called the eroll and read the min- Club members' husbands or guests. Seventeen members answered Green whose subject was Adventised to the creek of the control of the creek of the creek of the control of the creek of the Chaplain Speaks ion to the program.
>
> Mrs. Green said in part, "What Jo Juesday Club

Mrs. Kruse made the following the wire conductor is to electric- Mrs. James Armitage entertaingeneral meeting of members were read by Mrs. Wayne Wood, the treasurer's report was given by Mrs. T. Joseph Doyle. Mrs. George Trutter gave the annual report on the collection of dues and Mrs. Schumm extended an invitation to all members to attend gift shop.

Mrs. Charles M. Ryan, Mem
Hospital in the morning, luncheon and after-band after to be held in White Hall of March 28.

It was voted to purchase four Welcome sign boards to be erected at the Outskirts of Virginia. Two subscriptions to "Good Housekeeping" beginning to be held in White Hall of March 28.

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It was voted to purchase four Welcome sign boards to be erected at the outskirts of Virginia. Two subscriptions to "Good Housekeeping" beginning to be purchased from any member of the circle or at the church of

ence of such a republic as the Mrs. Dallas Hagan. This was aneled the ensembles they had made to enter in the Vogue Sewing Contest, which is an annual event, sponsored by the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Miss Finn wore a pink dacron dress with white accessories while Miss Reitermann modeled a blue wool suit with bone accessories. Judges at women's magazines are great in foreign lands.

The next regular meeting will be held April 10. Hostesses will be Mrs. Walliam Kilby, Mrs. Sam was most interesting and white accessories while Miss Reitermann modeled a blue wool suit with bone accessories. Judges at moments are great in foreign lands.

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Chaplain at Jacksonville States, impossible. Without cheap and plentiful paper its citizens, ignorant of one another's citizens, ignorant of one another's citizens, ignorant of one another's could never at Mrs. Chaplain at Jacksonville States, impossible. Without cheap and plentiful paper its out cheap and ple

The making of paper was dis- years. He told of the literature Miss Young Nan Ro, closed the cussed and its expansion into the used there from the American neeting by repeating the Korean huge industry of today. Content Bible Society, sometimes local of paper was itemized from the churches also taking reading ma-Following adjournment the cheaper grade to the finest of terial. The speaker told the group guests were served delicious re- writing papers, Papier-mache and but the hostisses its many uses were discussed patient at the Hospital may writing papers. Papier-mache and a Chaplain is the one person a Mrs. Norma Stout displayed sev-speak to and the conversation eral articles from this material not become a matter of record.

Fifteen states had a greater The speaker told of the use now Mrs. Samuel Darley concluded population in 1960 than that of the of disposable clothing in labor-the program with news flashes United States in 1790, when the atories, such as hospital gowns, after which the hostess served decountry's population was 3,929,214, smocks and coveralls, etc., even licious refreshments.



THE BAND UNIFORM FUND of the Jacksonville Schools Band and Orchestra Parents Association received its first outside contribution in its current drive for \$9,000 from the Jacksonville Junior Woman's Club. Above Mrs. Martin Newman, center, ways and means chairman, receives from Mrs. Robert Adams, right, club treasurer and Mrs. Roy Mason, Jr., left, president, a check for \$276.95. The amount represents profits from a recent club sponsored card party and style show, one of many civic activities of the Juniors during their club year.

Hospital Volunteers

OUR SAVIOUR'S Mrs. Robert Kaiser, Chr. Phone 245-5027 Monday, March 26

Mrs. Robert E. Kaiser Mrs. George Leonard Mrs. Harry Hofmann, Jr. Mrs. Francis Willner Tuesday, March 27

Mrs. Eldon Gruber Mrs. Fred Hall Mrs. Frank Carson Mrs. Charles Cobb Wednesday, March 28

Mrs. A. M. Paisley Mrs. James T. Flynn Mrs. Bernard Ring Mrs. Bernard Lahey Thursday, March 29 Mrs. Charles M. Ryan

Mrs. Jerome Langdon

Mrs. Clark Dodsworth Mrs. Walter Meyer Friday, March 30 Mrs. Bernard Lahey Mrs. Donald Robinson

Mrs. Clarence Lukeman Mrs. J. C. Grout Mrs. Wilford Queen Saturday, March 31 Mrs. Richard Reed Mrs, Rodger Jacques

Mrs. William Casier

Mrs. Edward Bargery

PASSAVANT Mrs. W. R. Bellatti. Chr. Phone 245-7621

Monday, March 26 A.M. Mrs. Roy Davenport Mrs. Mary Taylor Mrs. Mary Fernow

Miss Bessie Harrison Mrs. B. G. Colburn Mrs. Lester Henry Wednesday, March 26

Tuesday, March 27

Mrs. J. A. Mann P.M. Mrs. Edward Bargery Mrs. Earl Muckleston Thursday, March 29

A.M. Mrs. Pearl Magner Mrs. Byron Kochs P.M. Pilot Club

Friday, March 30 Mrs. Herbert Rose P.M. Mrs. Orville Wise Pilot Club

Saturday, March 31 Mrs. Charles Williamson P.M. Mrs. Howard McDaniel

Sunday, April 1 A.M. Miss Nelle Doying P.M. Mrs. C. Y. Rowe Roodhouse Unit

Pilot Club

No Game For Amateurs

From two totally different quarters, men who make a specialty of studying communism are beginning to suggest that we have too many selfstyled "experts" on the subject.

One is FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, whose credentials in this field hardly need emphasis.

The other is Father John F. Cronin. assistant director of the National Catholic Welfare Conference's Department of Social Action. "Communism: Threat to Freedom." his second book in the field, is drawing deserved attention.

In the American Bar Assn. Journal, Hoover says:

"Today far too many self-styled experts on communism are plying the highways of America, giving erroneous and distorted information.

"This causes hysteria, false alarms, and misplaced apprehension by many of our citizens.

"We need enlightenment about communism, but this information must be factual, accurate, and not tailored to echo personal idiosyncracies."

Father Cronin, in his new book, likewise cautions Americans to be wary of the self-appointed specialists, including some whose credentials look pretty satisfactory at a hasty glance.

In this category he would place some former agents of the FBI itself, some former FBI informants, and certain persons who have had first-hand

contact with Communists as either par-

FBI man specialized in subversion, his agency experience does not qualify him as an expert. The value of one-time informants would be considerable, he suggests, only where they were placed close to top Red sources in years more

As for defectors or victims, the measuring rod is much the same. The big questions are how up-to-date and accurate their information is. Like Hoover, Cronin thinks much of it old and misleading.

This is not the first time the FBI chief has spoken out on this matter. A year ago, in a message to law enforcement officers in the United States, he said Americans need to understand

"This cannot be achieved by dawdling at the spring of knowledge. It can only be accomplished by dipping deeply into thoughtful, reliable and authoritative source of information."

Next time you see somebody get up and offer himself as an expert on communism, find out just how solid his background is, and how current his in-

quite unassailable specialists standing, in effect, at your shoulder and advising

Seeing Is Believing-

It can hardly startle free Westerners that a commission of inquiry initiated by world educators finds the Communist wall an interference in Berlin's educational life.

More significant from our viewpoint is that of the three-member commission, one is an African from Kenya, another a native of Asiatic Malaya.

We hear all too often today that Africa and Asia

Asians and Africans do not appreciate the gravity of the Communist menace because they do not know it first-hand These two educators saw it in full ugliness, as it viciously distorts the education of young East Berliners and as it a political gospel they can all mer Sec. of Labor James P. have faced just about every kind inated by an aggressive person. has driven thousands of teachers to

Let us hope the story is well told in



Take It From Ann

"Teens and Beaux" Complex Time For Mother-Daughter Relations ciples is drawn up will have to be pretty much of a middle-of-the-

LANDERS

By ANN LANDERS

Mothers are always complain a time when you needed it. But ing because their daughters don't you may be overlooking another confide in them. They feel hurt side to the story. when we take our troubles to "an Philosophers know that comwant" to be close to us, but apart - just as laughter and what happens when we try to con- tears are often separated by a

boy friend last week and decided humor in your problem. A good to talk to my mother. I tried to laugh can take the sting out of explain the problem as best I misery. could. She seemed very amused. So please don't he too hard Then in the middle of my story on Mother. It could be that she she began to laugh. She called wasn't laughing "at" you-she me a silly kid and said I sounded may have botched a valiant atlike a nine-year-old. I was so tempt to persuade you to laugh crushed I began to cry and ran to at yourself.

this way. Please print my letter or "contact the National Com-

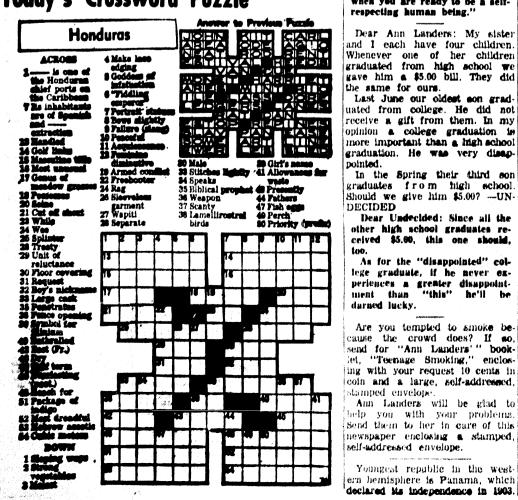
They claim they edy and tragedy are not far Swas having trouble with my was trying to get you to see the

I will never go to my mother Dear Ann Landers: Frequently for advice again. I wouldn't take a in your column you say "alcoholchance of getting my feelings hurt ics Anonymous can help you"

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 17- help other mothers understand wonderful advice, and I'm sure it yet. pear-old girl who will never be why their daughters don't confide has helped thousands, but what There is some informed guess

whisper. Perhaps your mother

Today's Crossword Puzzle



ty members or victims. Cronin argues that unless a former

recent than 1955. Things change fast.

communism, but added:

And remember that you have some

* EDSON IN WASHINGTON * **GOP Hand-Carves Policy**

Dig Deep Enough You Hit China

For Upcoming Elections

By PETER EDSON Washington Correspondent Newspaper Enterprise Assn. WASHINGTON (NEA) — The Former Sec. of State Christian horse of 1962 Joint Committee on Republi- A. Herter and U. N. Amb. Henry

al election campaign.

Marshfield, Wis., as chairman will be consultants on business er!) Marshfield, Wis., as chairman and agriculture.

will be consultants on business and Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, as vice chairman. The committee is nice-of principles may not be completionally. The committee is nice-of principles may not be completionally. The committee is nice-of principles may not be completionally below the committee is nice-of principles may not be completionally below the committee is nice-of principles may not be completionally below the committee is nice-of principles may not be completionally below the committee is nice-of principles may not be completionally below the committee is nice-of principles may not be completionally below the committee is nice-of principles may not be completionally below the committee is nice-of principles may not be completionally below the committee is nice-of principles may not be completionally below the committee is nice-of principles may not be completionally below the committee is nice-of principles may not be completionally below the committee is nice-of principles may not be completionally below the committee is nice-of principles may not be completionally below the committee is nice-of principles may not be completionally below the committee is nice-of principles may not be completionally below the committee is nice-of principles may not be completionally below the committee is nice-of principles may not be completionally below the committee is nice-of principles may not be completionally below the committee is nice-of principles may not be completionally below the committee is nice-of principles may not be completionally below the committee is nice-of principles may not be completionally below the committee is nice-of principles may not be completionally below the committee in the committee is nice-of principles may not be completionally below the committee in the committee is nice-of principles may not be completionally below the committee in the committee is nice-of principles may not be completionally below the committee in

road doctrine. If it is anything else, it will be a repudiation o

problem to him, and that he can want conservative Sen. Barry sing in chorus, 'While there are makes it too easy to get into lessly.

some good things here that I don't hock. —Marion Hergatt, 34, of agree with fully, it is a good Norwalk, Ohio, embarking with charmed by the Japanese people agree with fully, it is a good Norwalk, Ohio, embarking with charmed by the Japanese people and sustens and would like to re-Dear Black Deuce: Nothing. It is impossible to help people who don't want to be helped.

An alcoholic who goes A. A. reservation.' must accept the program. One of the first steps a new memher of A. A. must take is to addetailed farm program spelled study of any particular subject mit that he cannot drink "like out, for instance. In foreign policy, it won't say exactly how the in solving problems of everyday Lebanon, Australia and South other people." He must admit that Hauer is noteen to him and that he cannot handle even one ly with Cuba, or Viet Nam or the mer president of Harvard. Berlin situations. If a man (or a woman) alco-

holic refuses to help himself he How specifically the statement We the Women deserves to be told "Goodbye will criticize the Kennedy administration programs hasn't even and good luck. Let me know when you are ready to be a self-Democrats if they are to be con-Dear Ann Landers: My sister verted into voting GOP.

and I each have four children. The idea now is to make it a It sometimes seems to me that Whenever one of her children short document like the 1950 GOP the men who package the hungraduated from high school we statement which ran to 2,700 dreds of things women bring into gave him a \$5.00 bill. They did words, or the 1946 statement their homes and then try to open which was held to 1,400. The late according to the printed word on Sen. Robert A. Taft had a big the box need a new vocabulary. nated from college. He did not hand in drufting them, but they Instead of "Press here" it ought receive a gift from them. In my were approved word - by - word to be "Use hammer and screw opinion a college graduation is while Republican Senate and driver"—which is what you usualmore important than a high school House caucuses remained in si- ly end up using. graduation. He was very dises multaneous and continuous ses. Instead of "lift tab" it ought to

Most people have forgotten lift will make the grade. Should we give him \$5.00? UN about these earlier Republican Along with "twist-off cap" the congressional statements of prin-fine print should advise: "Open ciples. But they are the precedent when there is a man handy." and pattern for the 1962 political Instead of "To open pinch here" pitch.

One thing is sure. This 1962 gouge here with sharp instrudocument won't be another 45,000 ment." ment than "this" he'll be and Progress under Chairman to open.

Are you tempted to smoke be publican National Committee supparing knife on dotted line."

Youngest republic in the west-Pendergast, research director for market, can't the geniuses who of this newspaper, P. O. Box 489. Hummingbirds are able to dart this effect; rather the condition ern hemisphere is Panama, which the GOP National Committee. He dream up eye-catching packages Dept. A. Radio City Station, New upward, downward, backward or is due to the fact that the diet forward.

| Hummingbirds are able to dart this effect; rather the condition upward, downward, backward or is due to the fact that the diet forward. declared its independence in 1903, operates from its offices.

Many of the top Eisenhower administration officials are being something to scare television's their Lidias. consulted.

can Principles is dubbed here as Cabot Lodge Jr. are being asked preach in the coming congression and Welfare Sec. Arthur S. Flem- ring in CBS' "Rawhide." But they can't change her, but you sure can ming will advise on employment hadn't seen anything until they put her in her place. When there On the committee are six sen- and social security matters. Ei- went to Japan recently for a good- is a chance to volunteer for someators and six representatives, senhower's economic advisers Gawith Rep. Melvin R. Laird of brief Hauge and Don Paarlberg

with the department of a good will trip at the behest of their thing, you and your friends should brief thing. You are the department of the behest of their volunteer. When there is a chance of the committee of the committ

ly balanced with House and Sen- ed before June. There is a Repub- evision show where you scheduled for Seattle, June 11. It nothing like Japan. It has already become apparent might conceivably endorse the Re-

in the paper, Ann. Maybe it will mittee on Alcoholism." This is Republicans aren't ready for that,

stop drinking anytime he wants Goldwater of Arizona and liberal I want a country that doesn't ceived many gifts. They were into. What can I do for such a Sen. Jake Javits of New York to have a crazy credit system that terviewed and photographed end-

> To this end the statement will I have never likened the mind the crowds. That doesn't appear deal only in general principles, to a muscle that can be trained, likely, what with their television not specifics. There won't be a nor remotely suggested that a fame and their height.

Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS AP Movie-Television Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Found:

horse opera heroes. It's Japanese the 12 GOP disciples in search of to advise on foreign policy. For-ing, a couple of 6-foot-4 giants, miliar group, they are easily domagree on, and then go out and Mitchell and Health, Education of hazard in four years of star-

ate pairs from right, left and cen- lican National Committee meeting crowds that are pretty wild. But outspoken opposition.

a problem. Their arrival at the Tokyo Air- ture columns.

port brought 8,000 fans-the Japanese are wild over Westerns, and have been exposed to "Rawhide" for two years. "There was a bit of delay, be-

mights a week. He has lost one tween the progressives and ultragood job after another because of
his drinking. I could fill a book
with stories about the shame and
humiliation he has brought on his
family. Yet he claims liquor is no
problem to him, and that he can

problem to him, and that he can

make the progressives and ultratonservatives.

This might make the statement
a pretty wishy-washy affair.

We will bury you."—Rev. G.
The new, pacifist Japan doesn't
approve of anyone, even play-cowan) of Oklahoma City, on rightist
groups.

They managed to hurdle the red
tape, though they had to leave
their shooting irons in customs.

The new, pacifist Japan doesn't
approve of anyone, even play-cowbys, toting six-shooters.

The Rawhiders' reception every-The Rawhiders' reception every-

and customs and would like to re-"Rawhide" is also playing in

Republicans would deal different-life. -- Dr. James B. Conant, for America, and the boys would like to visit those countries as well.

been discussed. But the Republicans must appeal to conservative Packages Really 'Lock in' Goodness

be "yank tab," because no gentle instructions should read "To open

word job like the 40-member Re- Instead of "To loosen cap tuppublican Committee on Program gently" it should be "Use pliers

Charles H. Percy put together in Instead of "Press on dotted in which a package can be truck manufacturer, says the old about 17 per cent of the amount 1960. It had White House and Re-line" it should be "Use point of opened without a housewife's having to call on her husband for cause the crowd does? If so, port, and cost several hundred If the packagers can't make help, get out the tool chest, or which cannot afford a new truck may supply about 34 per cent of cause the crowd does? If so, port, and cost several number in the packagers can't make neip, get out the common thought thousand dollars. But it was a potential did.

send for "Ann Landers" book thousand dollars. But it was a potential did.

things easier to open, they can ruin her manicure? in the \$15,000 to \$32,000 range. C.

at least use a realistic vocabulary An eye-catching package may other are purchased by organ.

help you with your problems, up. While he was not made a lot of the housewife's time.

Send them to her in care of this member of the group, it is notenessage enclosing a stamped, worthy that the executive chair-most of the food containers and Read Ruth Millett's booklet "Tips truck given good usage is about 20 clously to the idea that milk and man of this committee of 12 most of the other packages that on Teen-Agers." Mail 25 cents to years, Farrar says, congressmen is Dr. William B enter the kitchen via the super-Ruth Millett Render Service, care

OPEN

TIME OF OUR LIFE

Ask For Card **'OAR 7004'**

By ARTHUR LORD

DEAR ARTHUR: I am am "old maid school teacher." I guess I Woodrow Wilson, his daughter was born to be. But I really enjoy teaching school and the long vacations, too. During the summer vacations, I usually travel or work in a resort, defense factory, or library.

thing for these summer jobs? I'd help me to have a high regard for stopped in Jacksonville Monday also like to find out more about myself." the number of quarters for which I have been given credit. -MAR-GARET M.

DEAR MARGARET: Telephone, write, or visit your local Social add at the top, "How many quartimore. Md.

many you need for retirement ible for our decisions. benefits, and total record of your DEAR ARTHUR: Several years to hope, to aspire.

ago a lawyer friend of ours conwill? -- JOHN AND SALLY

current desires regarding the disposition of your estate. But if gift word is to limit the actions of and estate tax laws change, you may want to revise it to take advantage of changes.

DEAR ARTHUR: Lidia always dominates everything we do in our Harvest Years Club. I never knew people could be like she is. She volunteers to lead all group activities and is forever bossing us. What can we do about her? -JOYCE H.

DEAR JOYCE: Many Harvest Year and Golden Age clubs have

When people who have been rather inactive and somewhat se-Clint Eastwood and Eric Flem- cluded come together in an unfa-Lidia is an aggressive gal. You

survive when there is active and

"When you've got 12 girls hang- Please send your questions and resigned his commission as a of a call at Mr. J. H. Osborne's that whatever statement of principles is drawn up will have to be campaign.

The has already become apparent publican congressmen's statement ing onto you, and not one of them comments to me, Arthur Lord, in colonel, re-enlisted as a private livery stable, which has just been carpaign.

The has already become apparent publican congressmen's statement ing onto you, and not one of them comments to me, Arthur Lord, in colonel, re-enlisted as a private livery stable, which has just been carpaign.

letters of general interest in ful- am doing this to serve a purely hearse which is a marvel of work-



A riddle: how are paratroops and other airborne troops like the cavalry? An swer: the tactics resemble those of the cavalry. In fact, the paratroopers are sometimes referred to as the "cavalry of the sky."

C Encyclopedia Britannica

Manners Make Friends



ferent from your own don't just introduce her as "my mother."

WOODVILLE, Mass. (AP) - Old fire horses were retired to pasture trucks?

send for "Ann Dainders" let, "Teenage Smoking," enclossing with your request 10 cents in man William E. Miller of New local and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

| Stamped envelope. | Stamped envelope. | Stamped to the first meeting of the problem is to let the housewife know what look attractive on a store shelf, indicate the housewife know what look attractive on a store shelf, indicate the housewife know what look attractive on a store shelf, indicate the housewife know what look attractive on a store shelf, indicate the housewife know what look attractive on a store shelf, indicate the housewife know what look attractive on a store shelf, indicate the housewife know what look attractive on a store shelf, indicate the housewife know what look attractive on a store shelf, indicate the housewife know what look attractive on a store shelf, indicate the housewife know what look attractive on a store shelf, indicate the housewife know what look attractive on a store shelf, indicate the housewife know what look attractive on a store shelf, indicate the housewife know what look attractive on a store shelf, indicate the housewife know what look attractive on a store shelf, indicate the housewife know what look attractive on a store shelf, indicate the housewife know what look attractive on a store shelf, indicate the housewife know what look attractive on a store shelf, indicate the housewife know what look attractive on a store shelf, indicate the housewife know what look attractive on a store shelf.

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FINDING THE WAY

RALPH W. LOEW, D.D.

In a fine tribute to her father Eleanor Wilson McAdoo wrote "Even when I was a little child I was conscious that I was I be cause of him." This understand ing of the strength of a heritage When I retire in a few years, also flooded the prayer of the old

never been more required of an and in the building, real estate never been more required of an and insurance business. age than in our own time.

Security office. Ask for card Glenn once more underscores the against Sheriff Earl Hemitotagh "OAR 7004." Fill in the card and possible tallness of mankind in for the recovery of the portable possible tallness of mankind in for the recovery of the portable possible tallness of mankind in for the recovery of the portable possible tallness of mankind in for the recovery of the portable possible tallness of mankind in for the recovery of the portable possible tallness of mankind in for the recovery of the portable possible tallness of mankind in for the recovery of the portable possible tallness of mankind in for the recovery of the portable possible tallness of mankind in for the recovery of the portable possible tallness of mankind in for the recovery of the portable possible tallness of mankind in for the recovery of the portable possible tallness of mankind in for the recovery of the portable possible tallness of mankind in for the recovery of the portable possible tallness of mankind in for the recovery of the portable possible tallness of mankind in for the recovery of the portable possible tallness of mankind in for the recovery of the portable possible tallness of mankind in for the recovery of the portable possible tallness of mankind in for the recovery of the portable possible tallness of mankind in for the recovery of the portable possible tallness of mankind in for the recovery of the portable possible tallness of mankind in the card and the portable possible tallness of mankind in the card and the possible ters do I have?" Send it to Social space capsule. In the demanding, ago from the bonded warehouse Security Administration, Baland frequently limiting, experiof the Jacksonville Transfer & ences of out jet-speed world we Storage Co. The reply will tell you how are not meaningless automatons. quarters you have, how We are persons, who are respons-

We are to weigh, to balance, to ago. under Social Security. choose, to discriminate, to desire,

vinced us that it was advisable to In this sense every person is make out a will. We didn't have capable of heroism, for each in- ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hemphill. very much money and property dividual plays a certain role in He is enroute from California to (we still don't), but he some remarkable action in a pos- the headquarters of the First Air showed us how having a will sibly admirable way. To do this Force in Philadelphia. would save us money and lots is to be the hero or to "have a of legal troubles. Our lawyer high regard for oneself." So St. friend no longer lives in town. How Paul would call to the scattered sonville, were married March 14 often is it advisable to update our little congregations of Christian in Bowling Green, Mo. Before people, reminding them that they enlisting in the army the bride-DEAR FRIENDS: Update your were of the household of God. will only if it fails to reflect your To use tradition as the final

men; to attempt to forget tradition and to act as though here



kind of social insanity. We are men roads. with the history of man's adven-

You don't forget that, but you The tradition-bound are the prisoners of history; the traditionless are the orphans of history. ory the Jacksonville Creamery Co. Those who find the push of tra- made 10,097 pounds of butter, and dition are the makers of history. promptly sold every pound of it. The famous D. H. Lawrence, There must be a reason. (ADV.) whose exploits won him fame, dis-

covered an emptiness in life. He mechanical purpose, not as a manship and elegance. It is driver but as the shadow of a probably doubtful if anything so machine. . . . One of the benefits fine was ever brought to this city. is to be merely a part of the ma- Capps & Sons Ltd. forwarded chine. One teaches oneself that another batch of 500 blankets last things do not depend on oneself." Thursday to the quartermaster of

The very meaning of Christian Little "Tuck," Mr. Jack Neil's humility is bound up in this con- 3 year old, who fell off a sewing cept of having a high regard for machine and broke his arm. is oneself. If we are of the family getting along nicely with his arm of God, then we are not machines, set in plaster of paris. He takes If man is unable to save himself, his confinement like a major. he is still called to understand and be the channel for that power which does save. If we have a pessimism about man we still

BARBS have an optimism about God. We are modern parallels of the prodigal son. We may be far from Kids have two choices: go to the home, but we are still the sons of circus and have a picnic or go to the Father.

This fact is at the basis of these worthy of being saved. Even to never draws much interest from think of ourselves in this new dimension of the world requires that we be tall men, not hollow

Thoughts

I gave my brother Hanani, and Hananiah the governor of the castie, charge over Jerusalem, for blind is in overlooking little irrihe was a more faithful and God-tating things. fearing man than many. -Nehemiah 7:2.

more venerable than fidelity. -The United Nations announced Faithfulness and truth are the Thursday that acting Secretarymost sacred excellencies and en- General U Thant will pay short dorsements of the human mind. visit to Sweden and Denmark in

FOOD FOR AMERICANS Canned Pineapple Nourishes

By GAYNOR MADDOX Newspaper Enterprise Assn. cheese are easily digested and Q—Is there any vitamin C in leave little residue. Again it must

Clarence Dewey Farrar, fire pineapple with syrup will supply ing." of vitamin C necessary every day. Some are sold to small towns But 1/2 cup of fresh pineapple

cheese are constipating. These foods in themselves do not have

A GLANCE Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO Orville E. Hodge of Granite City tor. He is a farmer and banker

Nelson Nunes of Jacksonville The experience of Col. John and St. Louis has filed suit Glenn once more underscores the against Sheriff Earl Hembrough the limited dimensions of the hog house that was stolen 10 days

> Richard Y. Gibson, retired Waverly farmer, died Monday. He was born near Franklin 85 years

> > 20 YEARS AGO

Second Lt. Robert Hemphill is

Miss Helen Gish and Private Raymond Samples, both of Jackgroom was employed at the Brummett garage and Mrs. Samples is a nurse at Passavant Memorial hospital.

estate man and insuror for more than 50 years, died Tuesday at Passavant hospital. He was born 72 years ago at New Salem, Pike

ine Bishop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Bishop, has been announced. She will marry Sergeant Gaylord H. Swisher in Portland, Ore., in the near future. 50 YEARS AGO

The roads are so bad that the

be many days before things are in shape. Twelve are registered at the Grand hotel DURING THE MONTH of Janu-

75 YEARS AGO We had the pleasure yesterday



You can tell by a person's eyes when he's been out before. It's in the bags. The best way for love to be

U. THANT TO VISIT SWEDEN. DENMARK

Nothing is more noble, nothing UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) the first part of May.

| bulk, or to other causes. Milk and

be emphasized that these foods in

but what happens to old fire canned pineapple?

A—Yes. One-half cup canned the themselves are not constipat-

The space age has proved that

even on ape can be drafted.

Written For NEA

visiting at the home of his par-

Levi S. Doane, Jacksonville real

The engagement of Miss Opal-

rural carriers didn't even try to make their routes Saturday. The livery stable proprietors absolutely refuse to send their horses on the

Bell telephone lines and it will

the state militia

a picnic and have a circus. days of Lent; for man is valuable. A man without much principle



Wild Animals Become Reservoir For Rabies

wild animals are becoming a more who act strangely or appear important source of rables than friendly. Wild animals instinctive- Jerseyville, will also report the domestic animals, according to ly avoid people unless they are ill. changes he has seen since the Dr. George T. Woods, University 2. If you own a dog or cat, pro- first cattle feeders day he atof Illinois public health veterinar- tect it and yourself by having it tended 50 years ago.

The number of rabid skunks is immediately.

most pet skunks are taken from handling these animals. the wild. They are seldom pen- 6. Cooperate with your county

only means of getting rabies, how- Illinois rabies law. ever. Research indicates that airborne transmission of rables is possible in caves populated by rab. Cattle Feeders id bats. Scientists began studying this possibility after several people who had no history of animal Meet April 13 bites died from rables. In each case the person had spent a great amount of time in a bat-infested On U. I. Campus

In testing this theory, scientists

they shed more virus once they age will be on display. A comare infected, Dr. Woods says. This pletely automated feeding system means that an epidemic in skunks will be in operation.

or pets, veterinarians urge the lationship of nitrate content of following precautions:

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alarming because of the growing 4. If bitten, capture the animal popularity of skunks as pets. Dur- but do not kill it unless necesing 1957, there were about 21,000 sary. It is often impossible to dipet skunks in the United States, agnose rables in a dead animal. Authorities say this number is If you must kill the animal, be increasing 10 to 15 percent each careful not to damage the brain. 5. If rables is prevalent in the

"These figures illustrate the in- area, do not examine mouths or creasing risk of people getting ra-throats of sick pets or livestock. bies." Dr. Woods said, "because Wear thick rubber gloves when

board of supervisors and county Direct contact is no longer the rables inspector in enforcing the

URBANA-Cattle feeders from cages in a cave filled with bats. research in progress and hear Green Bay. He operated and man-

airborne rabies.

According to Dr. Woods, some will animals are more susceptible to rabies than others. Tests indicate that opossums are extremely resistant to rabies. Raccoons are less resistant, followed by are less resistant, followed by cracked shelled corn, limited high-skunks and then foxes. Dogs are the moisture corn and full feed of the moisture corn and the most susceptible of the five animals.

Although skunks are more resistant to infection than foxes, they shed more virus once they are mill be an disable.

I moisture corn and full feed of corn. They will also see steers on Vitamin A experiments. In another test, heifers being fed on multi-eared and regular corn sillers to infection than foxes, they shed more virus once they are will be an disable.

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means that an epidemic in skunks will be in operation.

will last longer than an epidemic During the afternoon session Limited Feeding in foxes, making skunks potential-ly the more dangerous carriers. beginning at 1:15 in the Univer-sity auditorium, beef cattle re-sity auditorium, beef cattle re-Because of the increasing danger search workers will discuss the of wild animals, including bats, findings of recent research. Topspreading rabies to man, livestock ics to be covered include the re-

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beef cattle outlook. J. R. "Uncle Joe" Fulkerson,

All farmers and others interest-



URBANA — Latest research by of officers for the new year was The University of Illinois animal scientists show that limited feeding
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Of the Supractive of the S on limited feeding during the fin-ratt; reporter, Norma Reichert; ber Several other countries, not-ishing period, from 125 to 200 song leader. Emily Kircher; Dele-rounds, made slower gains than gates to 4-H Federation, Berneta those on full feed But they had Surrait and Flaine Nickel: Alterhigher gains per pound of feed nate Delegates, Sandra Gerdes and weaning to 100 or 125 pounds, cl. Health chairman, Donna Moss: velopment and most efficient perman. Pam Charlesworth; formance. Becker advises.

Planist, Rene Ham; Piedge chair-restrictions on imports from non-the Illinois law requiring that member countries.

chairman, Janice Reichert. U. of I. research workers tested The program presented; How U. of I, research workers tested two methods of restricting feed intake. In one lot they gave the pigs only 70 percent of a full feed In another lot they gave the pigs only 70 percent of a full feed In another lot they gave the pigs only 70 percent of a full feed In another lot they gave the pigs only 70 percent of a full feed In another lot they fed in any organized manner feed In another lot they fed in any organized manner feed In any organized scientists found that it reduced the business, arrangements were have the same tariffs, rate of gain about 20 percent, made for transportation to the These changes in trade policies riculture, asked veterinary prac- producing farm surpluses.

weight of 200 pounds Restricting the calorie intake by April 11.

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ON THE U. I. ADVISORY BOARD



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This board of farmers meets quarterly with the University chiefs. The plan was outlined more than a century ago by Jonathan Baldwin Turner of Jacksonville, who ORVILLE J. HEINKE will as- thought up — originated — the agricultural schools of America.

sume his duties as farm adviser
of Pike county agricultural extension service. April 2, 1962. Mr.
Heinke is a native of Wisconsin In testing this theory, scientists housed dogs, cats, foxes, coyotes, ringtails and skunks in impensive cages and placed these etrable cages and placed these etrable cages and placed these scientific and state will gather on the University of Illinois campus (Green Bay. He operated and mannager) and placed these scientific and state will gather on the University of Illinois campus (Green Bay. He operated and mannager) and placed these scientific and placed these scientifications are scientifications. The scientific and placed these scientific and placed these scientifications are scientifications. The scientific and placed these scientifications are scientifications and placed these scientifications are scientifications. The scientification are scientifications are scientifications and placed these scie cages in a cave filled with bats. It seems and near aged the home farm after his Seed Forms, Arenzville, and Ralph L. Nichols, dairy farmer, Hebron.

All coyotes and foxes died from the results of recently completed father's death until 1949.

Minois Farmers

4-H Club

Activities

Putlook Letter

Vaccination

Needed To End

Swine Cholera

of immunization from the present

low of 40 percent to at least 60

percent, states Dr. J. R. Pickard,

promptly report cases of infec-

until the eradication committee

THE COMMON MARKET BIG CASH BUYER OF FARM PRODUCTS

Farmers have asked for more University of Illinois extension information about the group of veterinarian. nations in Europe that have "Authorities estimate that no joined together to form what we serious epidemic can occur if 70 call the Common Market. Farm- percent or more of the hog popu-CONCORD—The second meeting ers ask what these countries buy lation is protected," he emphaof the Busy Bees 4-H club was held from us now and what they are sized. on Tuesday at the home of the likely to buy from us in future. Raising the level of immuniza-

The Common Market group in- point program adopted by the of hogs may have some advan-president. Elaine Nickel; secretary gium, Luxembourg, France and man of its subcommittee on edutages during the finishing period, and treasurer, Donna Thompson: Italy, Greece is an associate mem-cation. The eradication commit-D. E. Becker reports that hogs program chairman, Bernice Surber, Several other countries, not-tee was formed last April when those on full feed. But they had Surratt and Elaine Nickel; Alter-in the member countries. This ranizations, marketing agencies

is being done by eliminating tariffs state and tederal regulatory ofand also produced leaner carcasses. Downs Moss; Recreation chairmen, and other legal restrictions on ficials and University extension During the growing period, from Sharon Thompson and Jone Nick-trade among the member nations, specialists. But the group will establish and The second point in the cradihowever, pigs should be full-fed Safety Chairman, Georgia Doerr; but the group will establish and the second point in the cradition obtain maximum muscle de-Pianist, Rene Ham; Pledge chair restrictions on imports from pops the Illinois law requiring that

Modeled After U.S.

feed. In another lot they feding my next project, Judy Smith; trade among our states. And just five pounds of ration per head daily from 114 to 200 pounds.

With either method of restrict—

With either method of restrict—

With either method of restrict—

Peggy Gerdes: What I like about Boston, all of the ports in the permittee said.

Upon the committee said. ing feed consumption, the animal 4-H. Pam Charlesworth. During Common Market countries will mendation. Ralph Bradley, director the villian and the farmer as the

by about 10 days the time re- freshments were served by Elaine ally on farm products. It may of hog cholera. During the fol- Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, cuired to attain a slaughter Nickel and Sandra Gerdes. The pletely effective on agricultural in 63 Illinois counties. products. Thus the impact of the

> tomers. Each bought about \$323 vises a University of Illinois agron- both prices and profits. million worth of our farm prod- omist. ucts in the year ending last June 30. All together the Common Mar- | Certain antibiotics may become | The telephone rang in the rea ket nations bought from us farm less effective in stimulating gains estate office and a soft femining products valued at \$1,130 million, after they have been used in a voice asked: "Do you sell maternity or 23 percent of our total agri- swine herd for several months clothes?"

cultural exports. Cash Customers

But this figure does not show search workers report. the full importance of the purchases by the Common Market Two University of Illinois tur- Across the Fields and Furgroup. These countries are all tion scholarships are available in rows is brought to you daily 'argely foreign aid.

England (the United Kingdom) Smith. last year bought \$467 million worth of U. S. farm products, 10 percent of our total exports. Thus England and the Common Market countries together take about onethird of all our exports. England is also a good eash buyer for our products.

The countries of the Common Market are especially good buyers of cotton, sovbeans, corn, wheat and tobacco. Last year they bought \$270 million worth of cotton, \$118 million of soybeans, \$120 million of wheat, \$103 million of corn and \$86 million of tobacco. England bought \$160 million worth of tobacco, \$105 million of feed grains, \$59 million of cotton. \$31 million of lard and \$30 mil-

lion of wheat and flour. Whether our exports to the Common Market countries shrink or swell will depend in part upon how good we are at political trading. Our bargaining power consists mainly in being able to offer competitive prices on the products that we want to sell, and reduced tariffs upon the products that the countries of the Common Market want to sell to us.

L. H. Simerl Department of Agricultural Economics

Additional Farm News On Page Eight

Plowland Journal Courier & Meadow

U.S. Special Milk Program For Children

By A. R. Allen

has now taken on more of the as-ment houses and similar nonprofit pects of being devoted to the gen-child-care institutions. These are eral welfare of the nation's chil- reimbursed at the rate of two dren than of being solely for price cents per half pint. support purposes. In the first year of operation. Under the special milk program, almost 450 million half pints were the Department of Agriculture re- distributed under the program in This program was started in the imburses schools participating in over 41,000 schools, and expendifall of 1954 under the Agricultural the school lunch program up to tures totaled 17.1 million dollars.

been so generally and enthusiastic-! In 1956 Congress extended the

ally accepted by parents, school program to include nonprofit sum-

officials and nutritionists that it mer camps, nursery schools, settle-

Act of 1954 as an outright price the maximum rate of four cents The program has now expanded support measure. It has continued per half pint in excess of the half to the point where for the current to serve that function, and there pint provided in the lunch and fiscal year ending June 30, 1962, is evidence that it has played an reimburses other schools up to the Commodity Credit Corporation important and effective part in the maximum rate of three cents is authorized to spend 105 million supporting milk prices to product per half pint. Within the maxi- dollars to carry it out. In the fispartment, the schools are reim- and other institutions participatbursed for reducing the selling ed in the program, and reimbureprice to children below the cost ments were in the neighborhood of the milk and for incurring ex- of 85.2 million dollars, covering nses in distributing the milk. 2.5 billion half pints.

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TECHNOLOGY NOT THE VILLIAN! Technology has been pictured a

of the State Department of Ag- innocent victim of technology in This slower rate would increase Journal-Courier Cooking School. Re- are being made gradually, especi- titioners to report all outbreaks. Not so - say economists of the

next meeting will be at 4 o'clock, new trade policies become com- hog cholera cases were reported duces nothing. It is the adoption of technology which brings about the increases in production. The Common Market on U. S. farm Much of the nitrogen used on cause it was profitable to do so exports will be spread over sev- Illinois wheat is applied at the and it was profitable partially beeral years.

Common Market on U. S. 14111 Much of the integral of the land it was profitable partially been and it was profitable partially been all years. Among the Common Market of each pound of nitrogen, apply government. This reduced the risk countries West Germany and The it when the wheat starts to green of making new investments and Netherlands are our biggest cus- up in late March or April, ad- the effects of larger production on

FROM THE CORN CRIB!

than when they were first used. Without a pause the salesman University of Illinois swine re-replied: "No madam, but could we

interest you in a larger house?"

good cash customers, while our every county for students enter- at 12:45 P.M. on WLDS 1180 exports to some other nations are ing agriculture or home economics. on your dial by the people at says Assistant Dean Ceefl D. Elliott State Bank.



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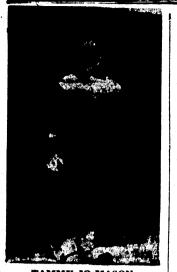
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SAME ?

WEIGHT NOW!

LESS ... OR THE

BIRTHDAY PARADE



TAMMY JO MASON Tammy is the daughter of Mr.

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anoes.

have.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY! HAPPY BIRTHDAY to thesel Junior Page readers and your

WHEN'S YOUR BIRTHDAY? Two weeks before your Birthday end your name, age, birthdate and address to the Jacksonville Juntor Journal Courier - with a snapshot if you have one. Photos may be called for as soon as they have appeared in the paper.

LET'S GO BIRDING-

We Aren't **Always Sure**

Or does it? Are we always sure of fore springing.

self by announcing its name in a friendly manner. "Chick-a-deedee-dee" it chatters, or just "dee-

Yes, we agree, but a Chickadee also whistles a sweet far-away call. a slow "dec-dee" with the first note higher than the second, or even a "fee-bec." "See me, see me"

it invites. You say that this is the Phoebe's message. We don't hear any in-RAIN

Rain gauges are really a small is more of a business-like throaty calls would be extremely difficult.

Vol. 276 always course of the property of the pro

measure. However, from existing records, the heaviest rainfall Jay? Yes, its daring "Hey, hey" or during one minute of time took "Jay Jay" is familiar to many peoplace at Jefferson, Iowa On July ple and to birds also. Yet it some-10th, 1955, .69 of an inch of rain times rings a bell or blows a clarwas recorded during on minute. ion from the woods, or rolls out The largest amount of rainfall throaty trills and murmurings in recorded during one day took spring, or even soft twitters and place during a typhoon on the warbles. These hast notes are hard

island of Luzon in the Philippines, to describe. 45.99 inches of rain was recorded. Many a birder has followed an The rainiest weather station in unknown call, hoping to find a the world is located in Southern new bird, and finally was shock-Chile. At this station there is an ingly surprised when he neared average of 325 rainy days a year, the singer to discover it to be the In 1916 there were 348 days of familiar Cardinal. It, by the way, when I do not know anyone in rain recorded at this station. | blows out a series of clear whistles your Sunday School Class?" Char- tween a mother and a barber? At Arica in the Atacama Desert which speak various messages; lotta asked her room mate. of 43 years "what cheer, cheer, cheer" "wet. Ruth had a smug answer, "Yes

the average annual rainfall has year"; or "wholt, wholt." Now you are ready for another our class, and the Superintendbeen only .02 of an inch. come-back; you are at least sure ent is your Latin teacher. Get of the Bobwhite's and Killdeer's ready now!" call. Don't be too sure; something Charlotta considered, "But I am can go wrong, even with them, used to Spanish girls and Spanish Many a city dweller has sworn back to Spanish girls and state that he had Bobwhites in his gar-**Be Not Weary** den and discovered later that they you to speak English well." "Ruth were Starlings imitating perfectly their notes. And the Killdeer may "My Father, he wanted me to In Well-Doing

By Mary Pence Claywell By Mary Pence Claywell

There is one bird, you assert, ther be at home in South America. Charlotta explained. upon for one call. "Caw, caw, caw," the Crow shouts to intruders upon its territory — owls, hawks, ani found she liked the new songs and The handscapped attain And then, if we are whole, O Lord.

mals, or people. "Caw, caw," it the pleasant class. One morning calls as it joins a flock of its kind the Superintendent came to her in the evening on its way to the scat, "Won't you take that class of To think, when we're so fortcommunal roosting place; in the boys for us?" he asked, "They morning, as it flies in formation have no feacher." That we should once complaint: to some farmer's grain field, it Again Charlotta grew finial, "Oh, greets the sun with the same caws." Oh, I couldn't," she began, "I have Perhaps we crave for fancy.

A shiny pair, and neat Yet the Crow can and does have hever taught a Sunday School a little song which bears no re- Class in my life!" But glad are we, for those we lationship with its caw. It is act- "But I think that you can," ually somewhat of a short little came the grave answer, Charlotta

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When . . we see a who has no feet, warble, which can hardly be de-looked across the room, there sat scribed. It seems to use this song seven boys looking as dreary as she And humbly . . . we're more da when it thinks it is alone, unat-once felt. "Pil try," she promised. Or yet again, Dear Lord, we tended. When a bird watcher wondering how to begin as she hears it for the first time, he can walked toward their alcove. hardly believe his own cars; he An older boy volunteered help.

Upon a man to riches wed. And envy him, until we see must look again. Some hungry one , . . thun and The modern jet airliner has en box along the row. Charlotta

And then we're glad . . . for about a half-mile of hydraulic opened her purse to be ready, there common bread! plumbing. Please help us, Lord, to offer thanks.

Our hopes and faith, renewing, And "let us never weary be," Dear Father . . . "in well;" doing!"

Gooking tongue? Add a 'slices carrot and onion, a few celery tops and parsley branches, a bay eaf and some thyme to the cooking liquid.

Indescent fingernail pouch is dehived from guanine, waste prodict found in the air bladder

and Mrs. James Mason of RR 3. Kim's note says, "I was 8 years and the granddaughter of Mr. and old March 24. I am in the second Mrs. Byron Mason, RR 4, and Mr. grade and my teacher's name is and Mrs. Virgil Russwinkel, 1140 Mrs. Lacey, I live with my grand-Hardin. She was 3 years old mother, Mrs. Irene Scott of Winchester.

Birthday Marchers from all the

Some Leopards Have No Spots

by R. Lothar Badger

The leopurd is mostly active leopard. Domestic cattle are some-as nine feet (metading the tail) during the night, although it may times attacked too. In the spring it pays to be able leopard tracks its prey and will parts of the Old World. It is most Most adults weigh about 100 to recognize the songs of birds, often wait patiently in ambush be- common in Africa, Asia, and most pounds. It is estimated that an g

SPELL FISH IN

WHY THE HAND

ON THESTATUE

OF LIBERTY IS

DAVID WAYNE PATTERSON
David writes, "I was 3 years old, March 18, and I live on Route 1.
If, am the son of Mrs. Clyde A. Patterson and the late Mr. Patterson, My sisters are Ellen and Lingent My sisters are Ellen and Ellen My sisters are E adult leopard may reach an age of

Puzzles

to the coloring rule, has a com-pletely black coat. Even though the twinkling eyes that grew brighter it really is a leopard. as to where the kind of leopard

pards that live in hot countries "I'm O'Malley," came his quick have short, close, fur. reply, "Corner of Broadway, New! York City, New York,"

tack a man. However, if the leo-"What did you say?" she quesspard is wounded or provoked, i tioned again and heard the same will turn on a human being and answer. "Perhaps he is visiting," fight she gues.ed, "I'll learn later," and began the leason

To Be Continued

Kiddle Fiddle

Senter Strains

to the real line in the re-

"We take up our collection first,"

and promptly passed a little wood-

should tell them my name, " Be

where long names are usual 1

was called Maria Alvina Charlotta

that?" a tall boy interrupted.

"Do we have to call you all

"No. Miss Bard will be enough

in America, but I need your names

thoughtfully added his address

Mercedes Bard."

for our class roll."

say only "dec-de" rather plaintive-study in America, but I would ra-

"Why do you want me to go

is a train?

Answer: The barber has razors to shave -- the mother has

3. What has only one finger? Answer: A mitten. 4. What is the best butter in the

Answer: A goat. 5 What has two heads six feet one tall, and four ears? Auswer: A man on horseback. 6.Do you believe in clubs for

young people? Answer: Only when kindness 7. What is full of holes but can hold water?

Other kinds may be seven feet or

The black panther, an exception

black panther is called a panther.

The thickness of the fur varies

lives. For example, the Siberian

leopard has long, thick hair. Leo-

A leopard will usually not at

this week's quz. Give yourself ten points for each correct answer. the word bear.

Rhyme Quiz

1. Two of something.

rests. 5. What you pay on a bus

7. Not plentiful. 8. To peel a potato

1, pair; 2, pear; 3, han; 4, lair; 9 Female house 10. What you do with a coal

Answers:

Long Ago Stories—

HIBERNATION!

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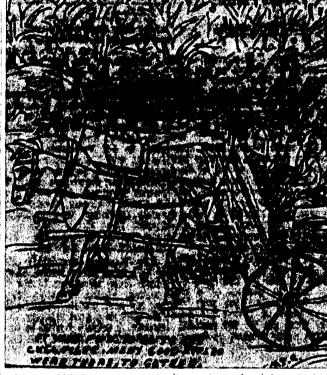
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(ANTERLOCKING WORDS)

By Mary Pence Claywell



2. What is the difference be-swer in this quiz will rhyme with not really work. Gathering apples "facer" of the barrels and baskets, was among the gay times that too a lot of training, with only those children enjoyed. the highly skilled making the Hannah was among these hap-grade. So you see, the cull piles

2. Tastes good when you cat it. by children, and she reached apples for storing at home, after house. Adrian's drawing makes us they had again been carefully think of horses and log houses in with their name on them. These

The big orchards afforded work sorted. for many men and boys living in 6. Old Mother Hubbard's cup-the neighborhood and far-reaching areas; and young men, including college students on vacation, from other states. Michigan quite prominent among them, also came to seek work during apple harves season: and then, there were "Men of the road," who tramped from 5, fare: 6, bare: 7, rare: 8, parc, one town or state to another, hopping rides on long freight trains or stepping the ties along the tracks at others, begging meals most of the time, but often dropping in at the orchards. Some remained the full harvest season: but others staved only long enough

> tables of the eating halls. And then, with a little change in heir pockets, they once more took o the ties or box cars, always the The workers were called, "Apple Knockers:" and it may also be -well to mention here, that a ronance sometimes sprang up be- eggs today?" a young girl in the orchard neigh- ed ones." borhood. . and thus an apple knocker became a permanent citi-dozen."
>
> Customer: "Well, Crack me dozen." en, bringing in new ideas, as well

as establishing a closer relation between folk of the different states; for in those early years, most people were strangers a few killing time?" miles beyond their narrow bounds . or community. One of the biggest events in Hannah's life, and other children's f her day, was the trip to the 'cull" pile for a wagon load of apples for making butter, for dryug, and believe it or not., .for toring fresh for use all winter

April and May. You see, the fruit was really vorkers, who would have lost their

One said: "You're cute." orted in those days, by careful er worm, "I'm your other end."



Drawings By Blakey Brothers





These three drawings were made time for their Junior Journalist

the old west. Johnny has drawn a are given all children who have fine house and Robert brings us anything they have drawn or right up to date with his plane. written (story, joke, riddle, poem)

These boys may come in any printed on the Junior page.

Rockets And Space-OSO High In Space

By Walter B. Hendrickson Jr.

(veloped in the rocket a few sec-Part 3 Recently the United States onds before launch on March 6.

servatory-called OSO for short. It took the scientists nearly a The Solar Observatory carries: day to clear up the trouble and 1. An X-ray spectrograph, You start the countdown again, This remember how a prism breaks up time the OSO was launched at visible light into a variety of col- 11:00 on the morning of March 7. His friends laughed and laughed ors called a spectrum from your 1962. The satellite went into orbit

General Science courses? Well, the 350 miles above earth traveling at In a great big yellow dump truck X-ray spectrograph does the same 17,000 miles per hour. with the strong invisible light days. The next OSO will be launched in about a year. 2. A Lyman-Alpha spectrometer.

ultra violet, into its spectrum. 3. Low and high energy Gamma

ray detectors. Gamma rays are another form of invisible light ever stronger than X-rays.

lare bits of atoms which have no of atoms do.

5. Ultra violet and X-ray delectors.

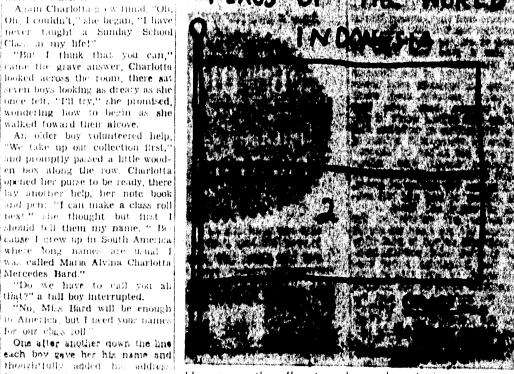
And, 6, an experiment to see how space affects materials usedin satellites.

Scientists working on this program come from Goddard, The rado, Michigan, Minnesota, Ro-

Chambersburg, Ill.

As a general guide, remember The countdown for launching that a cup of dried lima bean-30bs pronto. . .if they had put, Johann Sebastian Bach was one the Orbiting Solar Observatory be- will yield about 2.1.2 cups beans gan on March 5, 1962. Trouble de- after coaking and cooking.

Flags Of The World



Last of all she paused for the end. Here is another flag to color and paste in your scrap

9. mare: 10. wear. Answer: A sponge.

oy, a thin black haired lad with book. There will be another on next Sunday's junior page.

FUNNYBONE CORNER

Farmer: "Young man, you're brave to come down in a parachute in an awful storm like this.' Young man: "I didn't come down in a parachute. I went up in a launched an Orbiting Solar Ob- and the shot had to be postponed. o fill their stomachs at the boun- tent."

By Rip Barnsdall

A rabbit's nose got stuck in a log In a log his nose got stuck As they rode by

Customer: How much are your called X-rays. tween a young man from some Farmer: "Five cents for the good This device breaks up Lyman-Alother state or far community, and ones and two cents for the crack- pha Light, a powerful form of

> Max: "If a man smashed clock, would be be accused of 4. Neutron detectors. Neutrons Moritz, "Not if the clock struck electrical charges - as most bits first."

Are never still My brother Bill

One day two worms came to long; the apples keeping until late out of a hole at the same time Universities of, California, Colo-"Don't be silly," replied the oth, chester, and Ames Research Cen-

faulty, bruised, or even too rough of 20 children.

Flower Seeding

By Jo Ann Browning

All shapes and all sizes Some fat and some thin Just dig a small furrow And drop a few in. Then-

Heed them and weed them And watch them with care For up sprout the seeds And your flowers bloom there Mr. Jo Ann Browning

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The Civil War --- 100 Years Ago DUBIN OPTICAL CO. Grierson New Colonel Of The 6th Cavalry

Appointment [Surprises Many Folks

square didn't know what to think.

It was 100 years ago this week that they got the news that Thomas H. Cavanaugh, colonel of the 6th Illinois Cavalry, had resigned. That didn't surprise anybody, least of all those who had been hearing regularly from their friends in the regiment.

They knew that the only reason Cavanaush had gotten the job in the first place was because he was a brother-in-law of Governor Richard Yates, They said it was musual to have to go to Missouri do it; that he spent nearly all bar in town; that he had barely squeaked through the first time he was court-martialed and already had another one coming up, even if he was the War Gov-

ernor's brother-in-law. Sure, nobody was surprised to mean by giving the job to Prof. Benjamin H. Grierson, the music bankers. teacher, a man who couldn't even keep store in Meredosia!

That's what the people in Jack-defects. That he is brave, I know, onville were talking about one for he says so himself,

TWO HOUR SERVICE

Grierson took over the badly demoralized 6th. Within a month the people of this town knew there had been a great change for the better, and in another 14 months the entire United States was talking about Grierson's unbelievable, epic raid through Mississiphi.

The adjutant was the governor's nephew, Thomas H, Cavanaugh, Jr., 17. He was arrogant, stupid, a slight-built, pimply-faced for who doted on fancy French linen shirts and mooched money from the non-coms and privates and then threatened them with extra duty when they wanted their

But nobody in Jacksonville, and money back. particularly in Morgan county, could have believed it in 1862— of the eye and look upon the powcouldn't hardly believe it after it crful frame of our hero, one can-



GEN. B. H. GRIERSON All Grierson did was to lead

,700 picked men from LaGrange, 600 miles of enemy territory, rid- into action hastily. Tommy don't ing and fighting practically every do it, for I know your disposition, step of the way, and arriving in and you like many others, might efficient and hard-striking warrior. Baton Rouge, La., Just 16 days frighten your horse, who might raiders, all on stolen horses, gode 76 miles, had four engagements, ly deserve; and Tommy, if you are destroyed two enemy camps, captured nearly 100 prisoners, and crossed Ticklaw, Amite and Comite rivers, all flooded and bridge-

During those 16 days he had the Confederate high command literally running in circles. And in those same days Grant got his men across the Mississippi river below impregnable Vicksburg and then moved north to put this major Confederate bastion in a vise it couldn't get

Abe Lincoln was so tickled when he got the particulars that he immediately brevetted the Jacksonville music teacher a general... and it was an appointment he never had cause to regret.

Just A Natural For Grierson was a natural born cavalry leader. After the war he be paid, and if he goes to Wash-accepted a permanent rank of ington or St Louis all on busicolonel and led his famous 6th ness, of course, the affections of James T. Foster, No. 66 Courtland the Southwest when the soldiery follow him. . That Street, New York. colonel and led his famous 6th

who would have thought that such with all the ways of the world, ripens crops from two to three phia. who would have thought that such a demoralized bunch of men could have been changed into such a home, but he goeth abroad, and use, nor exhausting to the soil. It and ARMS, Selphos' Patent, Send fighting force. Let's go to a letter seeing the wickedness of the world has no equal in gardens, and upon for a Circular. written a hundred years ago by cometh back, and exhorteth us lawns, flowers, and grass land, and Barnum's American Museum a Jacksonville man who signed to beware of the sins of Babylon. more particularly on the corn crop proudly presents COMMODORE to beware of the sins of Babylon. The saving of labor navs for the SULTER the ampulate man in mind. himself "Orpheus." It's so long He is of profound intellect, beloved The saving of labor pays for the NUTT, the smallets man in miniawe can't print all of it.

FRIEND JOURNAL: "Our Colonel has resigned

horse trade." say indeed fallen, not like them Orpheus' final sentences didn't set landt Street. with his feet to the foc, and his well with many people in Jack- The Co.'s Almanac for 1862, with very small fraction of an ordinary view, as he majestically turns the enemies in ample numbers. corner of the St. Francis.

"To be sure, he never was in out O.K., for Lincoln commission- Address camp but twice since we have ed him colonel of the 73rd Illinois been here, but he was not the regiment, which proved to be a common mould and could not be scrapping outfit—maybe because it expected to mingle with those so had so many preachers,

far below him." "Then, too, our regimental son to get hostile with the Rev. adjutant has gone from us He Col. in the summer of 1864, when CONSTITUTION WATER smoothest face) without strain or endurance and staid the longest but then he was a first rate hil- ambassador without portfolio to Diabetes, irration of the neck of by mail, post free, to any address, thing in war. After a camping and player Of course we could go to Richmond and there he the bladder, inflammation of the upon receipt of an order, R. G. contest of eight months, the vic of expect all the fine qualities went into conference with Jeffer- kidneys, and catarrh of the blad- tiraham, No. 109 Nassau Street, tory and Manassas are ours." of a soldier in one so young, and son Davis and tried to arrange a der, stone in the bladder, calculus, N.Y.



to get a competent leader for an THIS PHOTO, taken from the Some feel that the business fall-music. He must have neglected his ago, and they decided to vote dry. Illinois cavalry regiment, that if eastern approach of the Illinois ed for a number of reasons, and business badly in the elections of It is doubtful if Editor Barden's Cavanaugh had wanted to fight river bridge at Meredosia, shows politics was the biggest reason of 1858-1860, for he and his band phillipic changed a single vote, Secess there was plenty of room the building where Gen. Benjamin them all. For Benjamin Harrison parade in this area. The band was will you vote the building where Gen. Benjamin Harrison the building where Gen. Benjamin Harrison parade in this area. The band was will you vote the Grierson, the Jacksonville music Grierson was an 1856 Republican always mentioned in the papers or DOWN his time in the St. Francis hotel teacher, went broke in the mer-in a Democratic hotbed. If you because it "played by the card." One year ago there was not in Cairo because it had the best and the bes

and his partner. John Walihan, stronghold now, you should look up end came when Grierson put in a known Brothel, or public Liquor ran a general store, bought corn, wheat and rye, and ran the ferry.

Grierson always blamed the failure because "we gave credit too

Standard of the Raphblian and standard of the Raphb liberally." An examination of his who declared for the Republican clothing store, a harness shop, sev- Square and our most public streets account books shows he did give ticket had a pretty fair chance of eral saloons, restaurants and bar--several Billiard Saloons, Bowlhear that he had resigned. But, credit, but so did all the other learning how to swim in the Illinois bershops. It is now owned by Al- ing Allies, and Brothels in full Gosh all hemlock, what did Dick merchants of that time-for in river-with his clothes on. 1860 the storekeepers were the

his bravery balanced many of his

Before his resignation Tommy

staff. He didn't make it.

emy, now MacMurray College.

tiring exertion of our Chaplain

Truly his words are costing us

over two hundred and fifty dollars

per sermon, and when a man of

But Lincoln had plenty of rea-

God enters into this war, he must

band and taught his pupils to read seed and other farm supplies.

len Chrisman of Meredosia and blast in our town!

But Grierson also organized a he uses it to store feed, fertilizer, Friends of Temperance. good



. "If you succeed in your no-This fast-deteriorating shaft of limestone in the northeast part We have also received many new Tenn., with three days' rations ble endeavor of getting on Major of Jacksonville East cemetery marks the grave of Gen. Benjamin H. subscribers within the last few and no base, through more than General Grant's staff, do not rush Grierson, one of the greatest cavalry leaders recorded in history. Brave, generous, intelligent, modest and courteous, he was a most

> carry you far to the rear, thereby settlement of the war. This was gravel, brick-dust deposit,&c.,&c. losing you the honors you so rich- about as bold a piece of effrontery as you can imagine, and Old Abe blaced upon the staff of YOUR battling for his political life in his MOTHER'S BROTHER, Major quest for another term of office, No. 46 Cliff Street, New York. General Richard Yates, I know, for and the Union, was plenty sore. the credit of your family and all After he got control of his temper of us, you will manfully wield the he quietly put the Rev. Col. on pen as Brigade Quartermaster, but the shelf for the duration.

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P. BARNUM

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Will You **Vote Them** Up Or Down

born prohibitionist and one hundred years ago he wrote a strong editorial in reference to the comng-wet-dry vote in the town.

Editor Barden had something to talk about, for the boose element had gotten entirely out of hand. A reporter for the St. Louis Republican (which happened to he a Democratic newspaper) visited Jacksonville during the winter and reported the town was supporting at least 40 "grorshops," although only half of them were licensed. Many of them nevbothered about locking up at all and if an eight-year-old came for a drink, he got it—that is if he had the necessary "bit in

hibition decided it couldn't be as had as the conditions of 100 years

order, morality and public virtue shall these dens of drunkenness debauchery and idleness longer be permitted to disgrace our otherwise beautiful city?

They were voted up last April by license, shall not they and license, which is their parent and support, be voted down together on Monday next?

The moral man may say. " didn't intend to vote for billiard saloons, brothels, &c. I only voted for license for the sale of liquors But, sir, they are "one and inseparable." It is a train of evils which necessarily must and will follow license. If they are reestablished in our midst, it will be one by the influence and votes of moral professed temperance and more professed Christian

Shall it be done? The four anti-license candidates for town trustees were elected by substantial majorities, and no li censes were issued. It can't be determined how much difference i nade, but we do have plenty o references on how much trouble t was to get a regiment of sold iers through Jacksonville, "because of the plentitude of spirits

in the place.' Editor Barden printed the following "locals."

N. B.-Mr. S. J. Mattingly will call upon those of our subscribers who have not yet renewed their subscriptions to the JOURNAL and give them an opportunity to do so. A large number have comforward and renewed withou weeks, and have no doubt many more are only awaiting an oppor

MARRIED-On the 12th ult. at the residence of the bride's father, in Bath, Mason County by the Rev. J. N. West, Mr. Jacob Strawn, Jr., of Morgan County to Miss Mary Patterson, of Bath RETURNED-Mr. E. C. Lax, o this place, has just returned from New York, where he has been purchasing a new and extensive stock of goods, which he assure

We are obliged to defer our notice of the Junior Exhibition until

Among the latest advertisement tained in the parlor as an e

Frank Leslie's Newspaper

AN ORDER has been unani ture, authorizing the construction of one or two iron-clad steamers on the plan of Ericsson's Monitor. for the protection of the harbors of Massachusetts.

MR. ENOCH BOONE, the first white male child born in Kentucky. inst., in his 85th year. He was born in Boonesboro on the 16th of October, 1777. He was a member of the Baptist church for 58 years. Frank Leslie's Newspape

BLOOD WILL TELL The Chicago Tribune protest

award him credit as follows: "He is fully entitled to the glory -Harper's Weekly of having out-camped Beauregard It was a contest of inertia, and our

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Favorite Recipe Series



Mrs. Howard Hembrough, safety chairman for the Junior Woman's Club, shares her delicious and easy-to-make recipe for Toffee Squares with the readers of the Junior club's Favorite Recipe Series. To Harriet Hembrough and her family the confection is affectionately called "Grandma's Toffee Squares." Eight-month-old Mike is devouring the crisp cookie to the amusement of older brother. Jeff.

Mrs. Hembrough's recipe calls for: one large chocolate bar; three-fourths cup chopped nuts; one- held their March meeting on Sun- were at first only straps or wood-

half pound butter; one cup brown sugar lightly packed; one egg yolk; one teaspoon vanilla and two and Mrs. R. R. Rueb, in Win-the invention of the steel spring Method: cream butter and brown sugar; add egg yolk and vanilla; add sifted flour and mix well.

Spread batter on average commercial size ungreased cookie sheet and bake in 350 degree oven 20 to 25 can of Winchester presided at a miliar spring wagon, buckboard,

While baking melt large chocolate bar and when toffee batter comes from oven spread chocolate (while both are warm) on the batter. Sprinkle with chopped nutmeats and cut in squares immediately. He first reviewed the history of the Mrs. Hembrough obtained the tasty recipe from her mother, Mrs. Roland F. Horton of Oak Lawn. Brewster Company, maker of Am- mobile Illinois. The Squares are a favorite with her family and are excellent to serve either as a cookie or candy erica's finest carriages. The first substitute

PLAN GREENFIELD HOMECOMING FOR SUMMER OF '62

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McCALL'S

parade to be held Wednesday, drawings of \$5 each on Wednes- on, or buggy. An imaginative dehome talent and a drawing on day and Thursday nights. Mr. signer, he conceived and made

GREENFIELD-President Clyde Friday. Cole was in charge of the meet. Prizes selected for the drawing charge of the dance to be held ways. The latter was a curtained ing of the Greenfield Tri-Ennial are: 1st, color TV; 2nd, minia-Homecoming Association meeting the sports car: 3rd, boy or girls Homecoming Association meeting a e sports car: 3rd, boy or girls

FUNSTERS

kitchen appliance The 3 day program calls for the There will be four attendance in 1810. He concentrated on private

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and Mrs. Robert Cole are in fine coaches, phaetons and rocka- On Hobbies 94 Homecoming Association meeting the sports car: 3rd, boy or girls held in the Fire House Monday bicycle; 4th, transistor radio; 5th, ings at 10 p.m. It is planned to and South America, and his luxur-lous coaches were eagerly bought of the wealthy "carriage trade" in this case it's Spink, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stewart, an tion of outside bands and march. America. Using hickory, ash and ing units with President Cole, J. whitewood, his vehicles were not Russell Shields, Martin D. Roth only elegant, but light and exand Charles Hayes in charge.

Guest Day At Woodson Woman's Club Mar. 21st

Guest Day was held by the making of carriages. William time and pleasure.
Woodson Woman's Club Mar. 21st Brewster made bodies for a French A "senior citizen," whether work-

ing before introducing Mrs. Clyde ter, but he resigned in some bitter-Jewsbury who told of her trip to ness, refusing to compromise qual-Alaska and showed slides taken ity for quantity. In his letter of Wiseman resignation he said with some bit

Guests were Mrs. Annella Cully, Mrs. John Doolin, Mrs. Elsie Newman, Mrs. Myrtle Crain, Mrs. Dorothy Fox, Miss Ethel Ward, Uses Pletures. Uses Pletures. Mrs. Mildred Sooy and Mrs. Jews- For his second half of the probury. In charge of the program for the day were Mrs. Ollie Fenstermaker, Mrs. Hildred Craig and termaker, Mrs. Hildred Craig and ed transportation. The wheel was

Betty Orris, carrying out the club four wheeled wagon was described husband and father. colors, yellow and white.

TOKYO (AP)-They had almost about 1288 A.D. TOKYO (AP)—They had almost about 1288 A.D.

The cast includes: Mrs. Eng.

cott, played by Patsy Schlieker; cellaneous roll call and each member of Parliament Thursday, and land and shaye in America. Oliver Agnes Endicott, Sally Griebler; cellaneous roll call and each member drew one subject, which proved ber drew one subject, which proved EXCUSE DIDN'T WORK

FROM RADIATION ILLNESS uffering from radiation sickness Wells-Fargo coach was the stand- Clayton, Mike Jenkins. from his 25-hour orbit around the ard public transportation until the earth. Tass, official Soviet news advent of the railroads. tific-Economic Council.

Weddings PARTIES and CLUBS



Two members of the Business and Professional neeting are pictured above.

water colors she has made since becoming a member 1800. Both Mrs. McCollum and her husband, Ray D. plan a wedding this coming spring. of the Jacksonville Area Art League. Miss Butcher, McCollum collect pewter ware. bookkeeper at Crawford Lumber Company, also collects souvenir spoons.

Horsedrawn Vehicles Is Jopic Before Questers

The Land O' Lincoln Questers sprung wagon or coach. These brought comfort to all.

The president Mrs. Orin V. Dun- As America advanced, the fa-The program was given by Mr. on top" swarmed the roads at the turn of the century, gradually to Rueb, on Old Horsedrawn Vehicles.

be displaced by the chugging auto-Thus ended a romantic and owner was James Brewster, who talgic era. At the close of the meeting the after apprenticing to James Cook. hostess served refreshments, and a coachmaker, set up his own carthe members enjoyed a social hour riage shop in New Haven, Conn. BPW Program

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tremely durable, with an unexcelled glasslike finish. A rich dark on display many unusual and fastist church. green was known as "Brewster cinating hobby collections. There Miss Fraser graduated in 1961 Green." The company continued to is no admission charge. The show prosper, and won the gold model will be in the Dupley Best Thomas In the prosper. prosper, and won the gold medal will be in the Dunlap Hotel Illinois is employed in the office of Dr. for excellence at the Paris Exposi-Room from 7:30-9 p.m. tion of 1878. Custom Carriages

by the career advancement com-Pence, Key West, Florida, grad-In later years, William Brewster mittee with the idea in mind of uated in the same high school carried on the manufacture of fine promoting and creating interest custom carriages. After 1910 the for both young and old with the at Jacksonville. automobile began to cut in on the idea of starting a hobby for past-

at the Woodson Christian church motor company, and in the teens ing or retired, can derive a great with Mrs. Frank McCurley, president, in charge. The group re-

Mrs. Fay Fenstermaker was program chairman and gave a reading before introducing Mrs. Clyde

Mrs. Clyde

Motors bought out the company.

A nominal title of head of the company was offered to Mr. Brewsing before introducing Mrs. Clyde

Motors bought out the company.

Covey, Mary Chism, Mildred of Mrs. Lillian Scott, 1157 South Covey, Mary Chism, Margaret Hinds, Paula East St., retiring president.

Hudson. Elisabeth Meyer. Cecile

The meeting opened with prayElection will be held for president.

Play Mar. 30

Mrs. Eugene Ashbaker.

Mrs. Harry Driver and Mrs. Tim Murphy were in charge during the social hour. Cupcakes, mitmeats, mints, coffee or tea were served with Mrs. McCurley and Mrs. Strong, light spoked wheel seen on the war and racing chariots of the war and racing chariots of the war and racing chariots of the content with thowers arranged by Persians and Romans. The first wints of the make a living after the death of in the United States," by Angler Mason City, Illinois. His topic will

by the Greek historian Herodotus. The entire action of the play oc- the United States. The English had a long wagon curs in the living room of the She also read an article by Mrs. Paul Woods, Beardstown, about 1300. The coach was believed Endicott home, located in Middle- fashion designers on what women president of the Twentieth Disto have been invented in Italy ton, small mid-western city.

that's news because usually no Wendell Holmes immortalized the Beryl Endicott, Gloria McDaniel; interesting and amusing more than 40 per cent of the 467 latter in "The Wonderful One-Horse Cicely Endicott, Judy Ann Bradmore than 40 per cent of the 467 latter in "The Wonderful One-Horse inembers show up for sessions.

The reason: The Steering Committee announced it was going to publish the names of absentees.

The settlement of mid America Miss Mabbitt, Becky Newell; Lousine MacLain, Lenora Clark; Unappublish the names of absentees.

FROM PADIATION ILLINESS.

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Alaska's population density is agency, said the astronaut lec- A boon to comfort was the in- only .4 persons per square mile, tured students of an extension vention of the spring. Prior to this as compared with the national The world annually produces bewithstand a day buffeting in an un-mile.



Woman's Club who will be displaying articles in the Care, Inc. also a member of B.P.W. will exhibit her Kay, to Arthur Allan Rouland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Rouland Hobby Shop for members and guests at the April 5th extensive collection of pewter. The collection includes a of Waverly. complete six-place setting. Many are of London pewter, Miss Rawlings attended Franklin High School and is presently At the left is Miss Verna Butcher who will display dating from as early as 1700, and Early American from employed at the Woodson Cafe, Woodson, Ill. Mary Kay and Arthur

> The pewter in the picture is displayed on a cherry dining table and an English standing board, in the back-

The Hobby display, to include many more collections, will be open to the public from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Illinois Room at Hotel Dunlap following the club's dinner and business session.



Carol J. Fraser

Dean Langer. The bridegroom-The Hobby Show was planned elect, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd

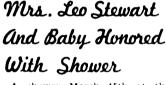
Hosts South

and approved.

The nominating committee, Mrs. The five best costumes, three president; Mrs. E. S. Hutson, vice and the winners announced. president; Mrs. Julian W. Hall, Mrs. George V. Malmgren, presisecretary; Mrs. Lee Sullivan Sr., dent of the Illinois Federation of

orated with flowers arranged by Persians and Romans. The first make a living after the death of in the United States," by Angler Mason City, Illinois. His topic will

will wear in 2062. The cast includes: Mrs. Endi. Mrs. Scott had prepared a mis- vention.



East Wolcott street, honored Mrs. Corrington, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jackson, Miss Edith Jordan, Mr Leo Stewart and baby daughter. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. F. Osborne and Mrs. Robert Kaiser.

Mrs. Stewart opened her gifts re- Arthur J. French. ceiving many lovely and useful articles. The hostesses served gelatin, cupcakes and coffee to th following attending, Mrs. Irma Turner, Mrs. Ann Rogers and Cheri, Mrs. Margaret Devlin, Mrs Mamie Cole, Mrs. Nona Irwin, Mrs. Irene Christian, and the hos

Sending gifts but unable to be

District Club In Mason City

The 61st annual meeting of

and coffee hour in the dining with Mrs. Frank McCurley, president, in charge. The group repeated the pledge to the flag, club motto and collect.

Mrs. Tim Murphy gave the secretary's report and Mrs. McCurley the treasurer's report. A donation was voted to the Easter seal cambaign.

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The career advancement committee members are Irene Duffer, brightness of the Christian and Methodist churches. Please send the March 16th meeting of South Containman; Jill Applebee, Delores Motors bought out the company.

Motors bought out the company.

Munis, Ethel Weissler, and Ada er by Mrs. W. E. Hall. Minutes of dent, first vice-president (to fill the previous meeting were read a vacancy) and corresponding secretary.

W. E. Hall, Mrs. Harrison Weaver from the Club Women division and Mrs. Fred Deatherage, pre- and two from the Student division, sented the following officers for from the March District Board the year 1962-63; Mrs. Lena Kerns, meeting judging, will be modeled

MEREDOSIA-The junior class, assistant secretary; Miss Emma Women's Clubs, and Mrs. L. A.

Biddle Duke, Chief of Protocol of be "Christianity's Conflict with Communsm."

City School Supt. W. H. Olive:



Mary Catherine Rawlings

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received as accepting patronship Dr. and Mrs. Albert Fricke, Mr to the 1962 Beaux Arts Program and Mrs. F. W. Galbraith, Mr. the committee in charge. Ivan K. Garrison, Mr. and Mrs Mr. and Mrs. A. Wadsworth Hugh Green, Mr. and Mrs. Robert And Baby Honored Applebee, Mr. and Mrs. C. Wil-C. Gullion, Mr. and Mrs. Robert liam Ator, Miss Gertrude Ayers, Lee Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Black, Mr. W. Hamilton, Dr. and Mrs. Paul and Mrs. E. W. Brown, Mr. and B. Hartley, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd A shower March 15th at the Mrs. Bill W. Buchanan, Mr. and W. Hess, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Innome of Mrs. Julio Jachino, 341 Mrs. Donald L. Caldwell, Mrs. Roy gels, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A

Mrs. Henry Wellenreiter was co- Elliott. Mrs. Fred Enloe. Miss Dr. and Mrs. Hans G. Kant Mary Louise Enloe, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Elizabeth Lambert, Mr. Jewell Bingo was enjoyed after which Russell H. Ezard, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mann, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mc-

Ladies Day

Golf

Daniel, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon E Michalson, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Middendorf Mr. and Mrs. Elmer G. Middendorf, Mr. and Mrs. Johr lewman, Dr. F. A. Norris,

Mrs. Theodore C. Rammelkamp Mrs. Frank R. Rantz, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Rowe, Mr. and Mrs

unique, in as much as the pro-riage of their daughter, Carol mody, Mrs. Lina German and Mrs. golf or fishing. In this case it's Spink, Mr, and Mrs. A. J. Stewa Ladies Day Golf at Nichols Park. Mr. Chester A. Thomason, Mr. The committee planning Ladies W. Maxwell Thompson, Mr. and Day Golf includes Betty Taylor, Mrs. Bruce Thomson, Mr. and Rosemary Hagan, Doris Jean Walz, Mrs. Rollyn Trotter, Miss Mary

and Fran Chumley.

Starting Tuesday, May 1, 8:30 mond S. Watson, Dr. and Mrs.

a.m., tee-off time, scores for han-Thomas L. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. dicap will be received. As one plays William T. Wilson. for handicap she also plays for low putts and maybe a high putt. A veritable United Nations is

the Twentieth District, Illinois days each will pay a nickel penalty dren and handicapped adults During the golf season on Tues- represented by the crippled chilclass and is employed by Kordite Federation of Women's Clubs will for splashing in the beautiful served by Easter Seal Societies be held April 3 in the First Pres-drink. This will accumulate for nation-wide, Regardless of cause byterian church at Mason City, prizes, ringers and hole in one of crippling, race, religion, na-Ladies are invited to play at tional background or economic The meeting will be called to Nichols Park this summer. This status, nearly a quarter of a milorder at 10:00 a.m. Registration group stresses "the more the mer-lion were cared for last year.

—Anniversary Near—



Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ballard

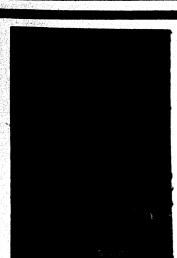
of one daughter, Mrs. Ralph W. in the Athensville vicinity. I. Doris Maberry, daughter of (Wilma D.) Chapman, of Greenbel Vortman.

The meeting adjourned until said the teacher did not accept March 30 with Mrs. Harrison Weaver.

City School Supt. W. H. Chev. H. Che he Athensville vicinity, were unit- been planned, but Mr. and Mrs. d in marriage March 28, 1927, by Ballard are well known for their ev. Roy March at his home in hospitality and are always glad to university under the State Scien only the hardiest traveler could average density of 50.5 per square tween 30 and 40 million tons of can female is now about 74 years. White Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph have their friends come to visit compared with 51 years in 1900. Maberry, brother and sister-in- with them,

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County elections. **EXPERIENCE** Instructor of commercial subjects in business schools and when it was first organized, in the Business Administration Department of MacMurray College. I have also had office experience — Civil Service and appointive — with the County, State, and Federal Governments:

FEDERAL Instructor in Job-Training Unit of the Army Service Forces in the Pentagon and Volunteer Service in financ-ing World War II through sale of U.S. War Bonds to 85,000,000 Americans.

STATE Accounting in Department of Conservation during bank moratorium and Supervisory Department of State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

COUNTY Deputy in office of Circuit Clerk and Recorder.

I believe that the success of a democratic government depends upon citizens who care — I believe that we have in Margan Caunty citizens who do care and will vote on April 10!

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD

(POL. ADV.)

Housewives get tired...

This Week.. at Dixon Springs the pasture is more completely weekend here at the home of Mr. consumed in the spring and early and Mrs. Henry Awalt.

tures may or may not be more third. profitable than mediocre pastures. Good pastures, good manage- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson Top pastures will cost more than ment and good livestock will pay and family spent Sunday in Chillipoor ones. Therefore, more live-off. stock production must be taken from them to pay the higher

It is important, then, to have healthy, thrifty animals that can Ashland 4-H Has most efficienly convert pasture to beef or milk. The animals organizational should have been bred for rapid gains, and their quality should be high enough to make the gains worth more on the market. The pasture should be grazed properly ASHLAND — The organization of the part of the pasture should be grazed properly as the pasture should be grazed p ti is most nutritious.

For Increased Gains
Here are some practices you can use this year to get more from the properties.

ASHLAND — The organization meeting of the Ashland Top Monday morning at St. John's hospital, Springfield.

Mrs. Lee Way was operated on Monday morning at the Passavant hospital. Jacksonville for a material most out 4-H enrollment cards and hospital. Jacksonville for a material most out to be supported by the properties of the properties of the Ashland Top Monday morning at St. John's hospital, Springfield.

about 65 pounds more than fleshy or half-fat animals. Fleshy steers rection leaders, Brenda Cantrall Springfield, Monday morning, on or half-fat animals. Fleshy steers reation leaders, Brenda Cantrall, her left leg. Nelda was in a serious should be continued on feed on Marillon Fulton Marilyn Fulton. the pasture.

internal parasites. The wormy rolled at this meeting. Anyone who steer will make poor use of paswould like to join, please attend fection has set in on her good leg. ture. If you suspect that animals the next meeting Friday, March phenothiazine before putting them Club leaders are: Mrs. Walter Caneyville, Ky., last Sunday, after

Use stilbestrol implants on Junior leader is Judy Fulton. steers. A 12- or 24-milligram implant can mean an extra 20 to 30 pounds of gain on each steer, at the Fellowship supper Monday Last, feeding on pasture after evening in the basement of the home in St. Louis, Mo., after a the first 90 to 100 days of grazing Church of Christ. Prayer was ofcan help you use pasture more fered by Rolland Cosner. After the Pearl Noel, and other relatives. efficiently. At Dixon Springs five supper, Bible contests were in Springfield entertained at a birthdifferent groups of steers in five charge of Donna Boner. different years gained 150 pounds Mrs. Cora Moore, of this city, day supper Monday night in honor during the first 114 days of the accompanied her son-in-law and pasture season. During the rest family Mr and Mrs. Taxana Smedley of this city.

of the summer, the steers gained son and son of Greenview to spend only 50 pounds each. Average daily the day with the former's son, Mr. gain was 1.32 pounds for the first and Mrs. Paul "Boots" Moore and Mrs. Nora Murphy was admitted period and dropped to 0.75 pound family. The birthday of the twins, during the last 67 days.

A program on feeding on pasfamily, was celebrated Sunday. during the last 67 days.

News At Ashland

ture after 90 to 100 days can Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pursell relieve the pressure on needed of Greencastle, Ind., and Mrs. cres. It means that stocking Fred Awalt, and sons, Larry and ates can be stepped up so that David, Champaign, spent last

summer when forage is most plen- Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Moses and tiful and nutritious. With this family of Alton were weekend system it is reasonable to increase visitors at the home of Mrs. Moses' High-yielding grass-legume pas- pasture carrying capacity by one- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Wat-

> cothe at the home of Mrs. Thomp--H. A. Cate son's mother, Mrs. Nelle Conkey, and other relatives.

HONEST

Capt. and Mrs. A. S. Hinds and son of Lombard spent the weekend with the formers mother, Mrs. Rose Hinds, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Reynolds and daughter, Kelley, of Barry

ASHLAND - The organization

use this year to get more from other material.

sed out 4-H enrollment cards and operation. Her condition is serious. your pastures:

Start the grazing season with thin steers. Thin steers on pasture alone carr be expected to gain of this steers. Thin steers on pasture alone carr be expected to gain the steers of this city, underwent a major op-Graze steers that are free of Several new members were en-

> Larry returned to their home in Dorsett and Mrs. Moulton Fulton, spending a few days here at the home of Mrs. Swift's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Birch, and family. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Staton and A nice crowd was in attendance

> > short visit at the home of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. James Genhart of

> > family have returned to their

pasture season. During the rest family, Mr. and Mrs. James John-Smedley, of this city. Twenty-two

to the Memorial hospital, Springfield, for observation.

Chapin 4-H Club **Guests At Schone** Home For Meeting

Mrs. Loren Brockhouse Chapin Correspondent Phone 472-5851 CHAPIN-Lavona Schone, assist-

ed by Joan Carrigan, Judy Hamilton and Marian Bracewell were hostesses for Chapin Top-Notchers 4-H club's winter meeting at the Schone home, March 17th.
The president, Marilyn Schumacher presided. The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Mary Rae LaKamp and group singing of "America the Beautiful" led by Marilyn Schumacher. The Citizenship Pledge was led by Linda Brockhouse. Roll Call was answered by 13 members naming "My Favorite Irish Song." Secretary's report was read by Mary Rac LaKamp, treasurer's report follow-

Mrs. Louis Werries and Mrs. R. R. Long, leaders, gave announce-ments of coming events. Report of the 4-H County Federation Meeting was given by Marilyn Schumacher.

The program, group singing of March song, "Be Kind Old Wind" led by Mrs. Werries accompanied by Mrs. Long; talk "Planning a Party," Linda Susan Brockhouse; "Country Duck," Hunter; poem "March Wind," Vicky Hamilton; talk "Byzantine Mary Rae LaKamp, and closed with 4-H Pledge.

Games and refreshments were provided by the hostesses. Guests were Mrs. Roy Schone, Mrs. Harlin Hamilton, Mrs. Wayne Bracewell, Janet Williams and Diana

April's meeting will be with Edwin LaKamp with Mary Rae La-Kamp hostess and assisted Janet Schumacher.

FHA Girls Host Pizza Party At Greenfield

GREENFIELD- A pizza party sponsored by the Future Homemakers Club was held at the close of school Tuesday afternoon in the Home Ec room with Mrs. Tranbarger, sponsor in charge. Two chapter mothers, Mrs. J. W. Yarbrough, Mrs. John Melvin and future F.H.A. members including

8th grade girls attended. Under the direction of Mr. Strode, elementary vocal students will participate Saturday in the elementary music contest to be

held at Southwestern high school A representative of the Depart ment of the Navy visited the high school Wednesday for the purpose of meeting with all junior and senior girls who are interested in career opportunities in the Navy, A senior art exhibit by Marcia Cole a graduate of Greenfield high school in 1958 who is an art major at Illinois Wesleyan University Bloomington, was shown Sunday through Friday in the Gallery building. The show included 27 pieces mostly paintings and drawings. Realistic nature themes dominate although several figures were included. Some of the subjects were shown last year in a

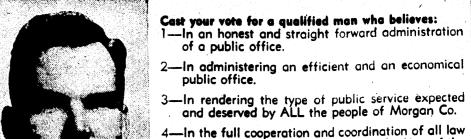
dominate, although several figures leyan she has been a member of the staffs of both school publications, the Argus, campus newspaper and the Wesleyana, campus yearbook. She plans to teach art after graduation

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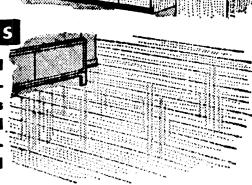
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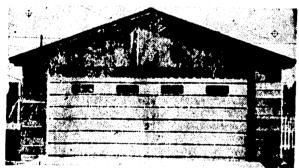


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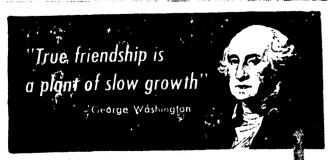
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The honor roll for the past six weeks is as follows: A - Junior; Cheryl Hammond; (B) Seniors, Mary Kay Allen, Bertha Craddock. Martha Curtis, Sharon Fulton, Connie Jacques, Jim Johnson, Joyce Lonergan, Mary Meyer, Virginia Rawe, Pauline Reavy, Kathy Romang, pickles and 1/3 cup French dress-Mary Lou Shanahan, and Bucky Sullivan. (B) Juniors, Linda Behr-ing. Chill. Wash lettuce and tear mann. Sharon Bourn, Barbara DeVore, Judy Hughes, Marie Johnson, into bite size pieces. Alternate Kathy Lockhart, Jocelyn McNamara, Mary Riley, Mary Ellen Smith, layers of the meat mixture. let-Carol Spencer, Mary Ann Todd, Larry White, and Linda Zeller. (B) tuce and onion in a shallow salad Sophomores, Glenn Reside, George Lockhart, Stephen Baulos, Mary bowl. Pour remaining 1/3 cup E. Langdon, Kathy Lonergan, Judy Minks, Tom Allen, Bill Shanle, French dressing over salad and and Connie Zeller. (B) Freshmen, Leo Carroll, Lou Ann Clancy, Susan serve. 8 servings. Clancy, Keith Curtis, Margaret Curtis, Martha Devlin, Linda Flynn, ohn Recila, Mary Sansone, Phil Schickedanz, Karen Schrempp, Patti mith, Susan Sorge, and Mike Wallbauer.

Congratulations to all!!! Friday was a free day for Routt students, because of Teacher's institute.

Prom preparations are already underway by the Junior Class. easier. Season. Place fat side up The date of the prom is the 5th of May.

Popular Recipes At The Cooking School

ecipes were included in the i cup chopped parsley Fourth Session of Galaxy

SWEDISH TEA RING cups Homemade Biscuit Mix tablespoons sugar 1 egg, slightly beaten

1/3 cup brown sugar teaspoon cinnamon cup chopped nuts cup chopped dried prunes

tablespoons butter or margarine, melted Combine Biscuit Mix and sugar. Combine egg and enough milk to make a cup liquid and add to Biscuit Mix. Knead dough for about minute. Roll on floured pastry cloth into a rectangle approximately 10x12 inches. Combine 6 medium potatoes sugar cinnamon, nuts, brown

Spread fruit mixture over dough, drippings, Season with thyme and Roll as a jelly roll. Seal edge by rosemary. Add water, cover tightpressing firmly. Lift to lightly ly and simmer 23 hours. Add greased baking sheet and shape in catchup, sugar, lemon juice and a ring. With scissors cut slashes potatoes. Cover tightly and conabout 1 inch apart and almost to tinue simmering 45 minutes or center. Twist sections slightly so until meat is tender and potatoes proud possessor of a beautiful filling shows. Bake in a moderate are done. Remove meat and po-planter, a gift from her husband, oven (375 degrees F.) 20 to 25 tatoes. Thicken liquid with reminutes or until brown. Ice with maining flour for gravy, if dethin confectioners' sugar frosting. stred.

Variation: Substitute : cup chopped dates or raisins for 1 cup FAMILY REUNION HAM LOAF

pounds ground smoked ham pounds ground pork eggs, beaten can (141 ounces) evaporated

can (101 ounces) condensed tomato soup cup cracker crumbs

Combine all ingredients thor-

EPICUREAN SAUCE cup prepared horseradish cup mayonnaise

The following popular and tested | 2 teaspoons prepared mustard cups dairy sour cream

Combine horseradish, mayonnaise, mustard and parsley. Fold into sour cream until well blended. Serve chilled. Yield: 3 cups.

SUNSET POT-ROAST 3 to 4-pound beef blade or

pot-roast 1 cup flour teaspoons salt teaspoon pepper tablespoons lard or drippings teaspoon thyme teaspoon rosemary cup water cup catchup

teaspoon sugar

teaspoons lemon juice Combine flour, salt and pepper. chopped fruit and 1 tablespoon Dredge meat in seasoned flour. butter. Spread remaining table. Save remaining flour, Brown measpoon of butter on rectangle, in lard or drippings. Pour off close of the H.I.A. enrollment.

> SAILBOATS li pounds ground beef

3 hard rolls t cup chopped onion cup chopped green pepper tablespoon butter or margarine cup condensed tomato soup 1 egg, beaten

teaspoon salt i teaspoon pepper teaspoon garlic salt

Cut slice from top of rolls and hollow out center of each. Save workers had earned the money by oughly. Pack into two 9x5-inch tops for croutons and use center various services they had perloaf pans or form into 2 loaves, portion for bread crumbs. Cook formed for the organization durnion and green p**epper i**n place in a large roasting pan or margarine until tender. Com- be stated here that the greenbacks Bake in a moderate oven (350 de-bine bread crumbs, tomato soup were all bogus money, but those grees F.) 12 hours. Serve hot or and egg. Add ground beef, onion, attending were enthusiastic in cold with Epicurean Sauce. 24 green pepper, salt, pepper and gartheir praise of the auction and the servings. lowed rolls with meat mixture.

Place in a shallow pan and bake also and many new members were in a moderate oven (360 degrees received into the Health Improve F.) 50 to 60 minutes or until meat ment Association.

10 frankfurters, sliced i inch

is browned. 6 to 8 servings.

FRANKFURTER SALAD BOWL

cans (12 ounces each) luncheon meat, cut into 1-inch cubes can (16 ounces) kidney beans drained

cup sliced sour pickles 2/3 cup thick French dressing 1 medium head lettuce 1 medium onion sliced

Mix meat, kidney beans, sour

STANDING RIBS OF BEEF 2 to 3-rib beef standing rib roast

Have the market man remove the chine bone to make carving on rack in open roasting pan. Insert meat thermomemet so the bulb reaches the center of the thickest part, being sure that the bulb does not rest in fat or on bone. Do not add water. Do not cover. Roast in a slow oven (300 degrees F.) to the desired degree of doneness. The meat thermometer will register 140 degrees F. for rare; 160 degrees F. for medium done; 170 degrees F. for well-done Allow 18 to 20 minutes per pound for cooking a rare roast: 22 to 25 minutes for medium: and 27 to 3 minutes for well-done.

\$1,000 Was How Cake Crumbled **With Bogus Bills**

VIRGINIA-It isn't news when a cake or screwdriver sell at regular prices at a bake sale or farm sale, but those two items, as well as many others made the news when Mrs. Elmer Carlson, Virginia, paid \$1,000.00 in greenbacks for a cake and Joe Lintner. Chandlerville, \$700.00 for the screwdriver, at the auction held at the

Bidding was spirited and money flowed freely as Charles Forman and Jessie Cox auctioned the numerous items. LeRoy Klein, Ashland, was the clerk.

Mrs. Marvin Schnake is the for which he paid \$900.00.

The William Scheer family ar all set for emergencies now with the First Aid Kit bought by Mrs. Scheer for \$800.00.

Mrs. Elizabeth DeFrates is enjoying a brand new hand towal which cost her \$450.00.

The Vernon Edwards family of Ashland is enjoying what must be a new kind of beans, for one can cost him \$300.00.

Many other items sold over the block to bring the total sale to \$18,180.00.

Volunteer H. I. A. enrollment

The enrollment was a success

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VIRGINIA-Members and officers of the Woman's Association of the local Presbyterian church entertained at a tea. Tuesday afternoon, in the church, in honor of Mrs Zula Wade, who is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Robert Rooker, and family. Tea, coffee and punch and two kinds of from a beautifully appointed table. covered with a white linen cloth and centered with red roses and red candles in silver holders. The service was milk glass and silver. Mrs. Clara Carlson and Miss Kathy Finney poured and Mrs. Perrine served punch.

Mrs. Thomas Johnston is president of the Association and was assisted by Mrs. George Quigg, Mrs. Lenora Petefish, Mrs. Alberta Dudley, Mrs. George Maurer, Mrs. Jesse Mefford, Mrs. A. L. Lewis, Mrs. David Finney, Mrs. Mary Janet Davis and Mrs. Jesse McNeely.

John Kerry, son Norman and Bruce Whitaker were in Urbana Saturday where they attended gineering, given for young men. Mrs. W. F. Ring, who has been patient at Schmitt Memorial

hospital. Beardstown, eturned home Thursday. Miss Debra Wolfe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wolfe, is a

Preparing to leave shortly for Chicago is Mary Beth Fortado, range the ages of the crippled daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hyatt, 810 South West street, persons served by Easter Seal societies. In more than 40 years of supplying care and breatment,



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The silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schildman falls on Mary Beth is a graduate of Jacksonville High School and was Easter Seal supported facilities Tuesday, March 27th. The Schildmans left the city Saturday for a tour of Southern active in extra curricular activities there. She has been working at the have helped several millions of states and visit in New Orleans. Last week the couple entertained in celebration of the nation's physically disabled the occasion with a small dinner party at the Blackhawk.

Mrs. Schildman is the former Vivian DeSilva. They were married March Oysters eat plant and animal 27, 1937 by the Reverend McKendree Blair at the Centenary Methodist church

Mary Beth Fortado

where she will study modeling at the Stevens Career College.

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Anderson And Hierman Nuptials At Virginia

VIRGINIA - Sunday afternoon, ers were Paul Watkins, Ted Harri-March eighteen, in the Virginia son and Andrew Anderson.

Methodist church Rev. Charles The bride was lovely in a bridal Many Call At Bennett united in marriage Miss gown of silk organza and hand-Virginia Kay Hierman and Lyle clipped lace. A crystal crown held the fingertip veil of imported silk Virginia Home The bride's father, W. R. Hier- illusion. She carried white sugi nan, gave his daughter in mar- mums centered with a purple or- Of Huston Couple

inge before the altar decorated chid. in greenery, candelabra holding. The attendants wore identical white tapers and baskets of white 20wns of Romance blue organza. VIRGINIA - Mr. and Mrs. William Huffman played the yellow roses.

raditional wedding marches and The bride's mother wore blue accompanied the soloist. Mrs. shantung dress with pink hat and home, Sunday, March 18, in obgloves and pink camellias. The bride is the only daughter. The groom's mother wore tur- anniversary. Guests were present of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. (Bob) quoise blue crepe, a black hat and from Mt. Sterling, Rushville, Fred-

Reception

Saturday evening, parents of the

Hierman who reside at 271 South white gloves and her flowers were Morgan St. The groom is the son white camellias. of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anderson

The bride was attended by a ception was held in the church The dining table was most atcousin. Mrs. Roger Briney of parlors where the color scheme tractive in silver and crystal and Browning, matron of honor, and was blue and white. Mrs. Wayne centered with an arrangement of Mrs. Richard Anderson, sister of Briggs, Mrs. Paul Watkins, Mrs. green carnations and lighted white the groom, of Springfield, brides- William Bell, Mrs. Joan Cobren, tapers. A side table held the large

was his brother's best man, and Dulin, Mrs. Allan Bast, Miss Bar-couple's daughter, Mrs. Irvin Dud-George Anderson, another broth- bara Briney, Mrs. Edgar Hish, ley. er, Virginia, was groomsman. Ush- Miss Burnell Ackerman, Misses

Sharon Asbury Of Meredosia, Pvt. Smith Wed

Ashury of Meredosia, and Gerald School with the class of 1955 and Lou Dudley, Linda Carls and Janet Dean Smith of Versailles, were has completed two years with the Griffin. united in marriage Feb. 27, at the U.S. Army. He is employed by home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. the Anderson-Clayton Company Roy Baldwin in Meredosia,

Jacksonville. The bride is the youngest daughter of Mrs. Roy Baldwin and the bride were hosts at a rehearsal ter of Mrs. Roy Baldwin and the late Jody Asbury. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith of Versailles

The Reverend Grover Baldwin of Mt. Sterling, grandfather of the bride, received the vows become at the Sweatman Hi-Way Cafe.

Guests attended the wedding fore mambers of the sterling of the country of the bride, received the vows become at the sweatman Hi-Way Cafe. fore members of the immediate from Springfield, Arenzville, Menfamilies and close friends. dota, Chandlerville, Bath, Peoria.

The bride's attendant was Miss Beardstown, Browning, Ashland Marjorie Rausch of Meredosia, and Jacksonville. The bride wore a waltz length MISS YOUNG HOSTS

gown of Chantilly lace over white CHRISTIAN CHURCH satin. Her corsage was lavender CLASS IN GREENE A reception was held at the WHITE HALL- The Loyal Wom-

home of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Irvin, an's Class of the First Christian Jr., sister of the bride. church met at the home of Miss Pvt. Smith returned March 10th Dorothy M. Young on Wednesday to Fort Hood, Texas, where he is for a chicken-potluck dinner stationed with the Armed Forces, with ten members attending. The bride has temporary residence Rev. Ruth Nicklin Garrison gave with her parents until available the prayer of Grace for the dinquarters are found at Fort Hood, ner. Mrs. Emma Chapman pre-

where she will join her husband, sided at the business meeting File Applications with minutes of the last meeting Four file applications for School read by the secretary, Mrs. Ivy Board at Meredosia. Citizens hav- Joslin. ing filed applications to date for The members sell dish cloths to members of the school board for make money for their class obli-Community School Unit No. 11, gations and a number were sold Meredosia - Chambersburg schools during the meeting. A discussion ire Harold Schroeder and Richard was held relative to the purchase Clark for re-election, and John of a new supply of packaged nap-Kramer, all from Township 16 kins to be sold, but no decision Range 12, and Howard Ellett from arrived at until later.

Township 13 Range 1 and 2. Final filing date is March 24, each member responding with ith election April 14. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Staake, The second meeting of the Good R. R. 1, Meredosia, are the par-Luck 4-H Club was held March

ents of a son born March 14, at 15th at the American Legion 11:07 p.m. at Schmitt Memorial Home. hospital, Beardstown. Birth weight The following officers were electwas eight pounds and one ounce, ed: president, Tamra DeVault; and he has been named Steven vice president, Pamela Allen; sec Kent. He is the fifth child and retary, Judith Chumley; recreathird son. The maternal grand-tion, Valerie Hall, Vickie Vanda mother is Mrs. Bertha Korsmeyer, veer; reporters, Cheryl Clark who resides with her daughter Cathy Williams. Mabel and family. The paternal The April meeting will be held

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. at the home of Mrs. Robert Meldward Stanke of Jacksonville. drum, leader on the 12th.

Roll call was answered with

Bible scripture or poems.



They carried colonial nosegays of Charles Huston received relatives and friends at open house at their erick, Jacksonville, Moline, Ashland, Beardstown, Philadelphia,

Following the ceremony a re-Roodhouse and Virginia. Miss Charlene Anderson, Mrs. wedding cake decorated in green Richard Anderson of Springfield Andrew Anderson. Mrs. James and white which was baked by the

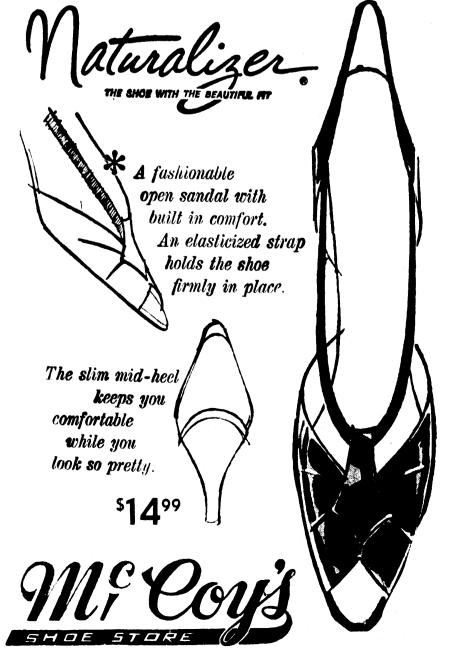
Shirley and Melinda Hish assisted.

After a short wedding trip to

St. Louis they are a short wedding trip to St. Louis, they are now at home poured coffee and Mrs. Dorothy dence at 431 East Union St., Vir- served punch. Cake was served by Mrs. Virgil Mallicoat. Mrs. Harold The bride graduated from the Carter of Jacksonville was in Virginia High School class of 1957, charge of gifts and Mrs. Corban She has been active in Girl's Thomas registered the guests. Also State at MacMurray College for assisting in serving were Mrs. By EDITH B. NORTRUP | several years. The groom grad-Robert Rooker, Mrs. John Walters, MEREDOSIA-Miss Sharon Sue uated from the Virginia High Mrs. Alvin Reichert, Misses Mary



Lyle Anderson and Virginia Hierman



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Charles E. Dunseth to Charles E. Dunseth east half northeast quarter and east half west half northeast quarter, 26-14-8. Robert L. Hall et al. to John A. Spradlin part northwest quarter, 0-15-8.

John E. Bellatti to Charles S. teagell southwest half northwest uarter, 31-15-8. Joe Doyle Agency to Louise Rex-

oat lot 26, Westlawn subdivision South Jacksonville. Leo J. Sehy to National Benevolent Association of the Christian Church part lot 3, block 21,

City addition, Jacksonville. Wayne Spencer to Flynn Buildng, Inc., part southeast quarter southeast quarter, 15-13-9.

John C. Jess to David R. Hill lot 21. Westgate addition, city. Stanley S. Thayer to Richard C. Sayre southeast quarter southeast quarter, 22-13-9.

Dorothy H. Brown to Marylou fankins part lot 66, Mathers & anWinkle addition, city.

Marylou Hankins to Francis J. rown part lot 66, Mathers & Van-Vinkle addition, city. Esther Nienhiser to Ronald L.

Davis south half lot 32, King, Dayon & Adams addition, city. Wayne E. Shay to Raymond C. awson part lots 35 and 36, Lamert north addition.

MacMurray College to D-X Sunay Oil Co., part lot 21 and lots 22 and 23, Chandler addition, city. Melvin C. Davis to Lois Splain Davis part lot 4. Carter addition,

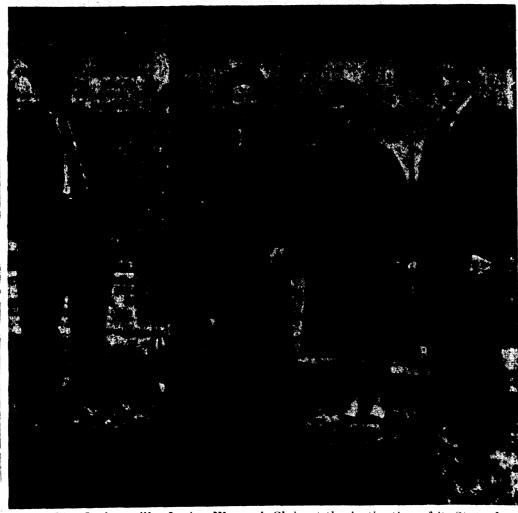
Chapin Street Signs To Go Up When Skies Clear

MRS. LOREN BROCKHOUSE Chapin Correspondent, 472-5851 CHAPIN- Twenty-three memers and several guests attended an's Town and Country Club of

Presiding at the business meeting was the president, Mrs. Lucius Shepard. The meeting opened with the pledge to the flag led by Mrs. Frank Galloway and the club collect led by Mrs. Marvin Matzke. Mrs. Russell Werries, secretary, read her report and Mrs. R. R. Long gave the treasurer's report. One new member, Mrs. Harold

The street signs for Chapin have

New Tree For The Village



The Jacksonville Junior Woman's Club, at the instigation of its State Junior Director of Illinois Federation of Women's Club, Mrs. T. R. Houde, has presented a young tree for planting in a public location.

Above groups back of a Norway spruce located near South Jacksonville's Fire Station, are left to right, Orlia Thomas, Village Marshal; Mrs. Edmund Heyer, Mrs. J. Ivan Crawford, Mrs. Dean Robinson and Wayne Chambers, Mayor of South Jacksonville, Mrs. Crawford is chairman of the Junior club's American home and citizenship committee and Mrs. Heyer and Mrs. Robinson serve on the com-

It was voted that the Club 17. the March meeting of the Wom-sponsor the Cancer Drive and They will motor to Macomb for Chapin at the home of Mrs. make contestons are to be made with solicit the town homes.

The Club was very pleased to The song of the month, "Amertrict in sewing contest. Mrs. read by Mrs. Walter Uhnken. tion in Mason City on April 3. | Morn."

soon as weather permits. Orders reported that members should Laundry. She told how laundry creep-feeding lambs when they are a week to ten days old.

The laundry creep-feeding lambs when they leave are being taken for house num-imeet at the home of Mrs. Her-conditions and fabrics have im-lare a week to ten days old.

man LaKamp at 9 a.m. on April proved through the years.

any of the hostesses by April 8.

Marvin Matzke modeled her win- Mrs. Frank Calloway read three ning outfit. She will compete in poems, "The Cloud," "Spring Anderson, Mrs. Andy Ommen, Mrs. the State finals at the conven- Cleaning," and "I Greet the Billy Mattes, Linda and Mike, Mrs. Louis Werries gave a re- Mrs. Wayne Bracewell, program Hunter was welcomed into the port of the 20th District Board chairman, introduced Mrs. Velma

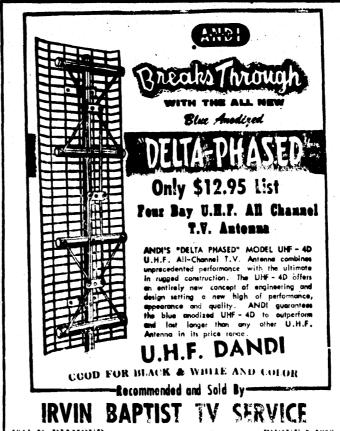
meeting held March 12 in Jack- Carroll from the Illinois Power and Light Co. who gave an inarrived and will be installed as Hostesses for the April meeting formative talk on the Home entists say that it is best to start

She also discussed the value and properties of different fabrics and make collections in the rural luncheon and sight seeing. Res- distributed interesting booklets. The club prayer was led by Mr. Louis Werries. Delicious refreshments wer

have a member as one of the ica," was sung by the group after served by Mrs. Williams assisted three top winners in the 20th Dis- a short story of the song was by Mrs. Robert Joy and Mrs Wayne Bracewell. Guests present were, Mrs. Lloyd

Diana Hamilton and Kathy and Patty Ommen.

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Thompson Denies Secret Spy Sign

Associated Press Sports Writer Grounds with a wire leading to NEW YORK (AP)-A chagrined the Giants' dugout. Bobby Thomson said Friday "It The operator pressed the button positively isn't so" that a secret once for a fast ball and twice for signal from center field triggered a breaking pitch, the informant his famous home run that won said, adding that this signal-steal-

"That's the most reduced a coach with the an error.

thing I ever heard of. If I'd been Durocher, now a coach with the an error.

Also "gridder" and "cager" but, dropped from the schedule.

getting signals, why wouldn't I Los Angeles Dodgers, vehemently mercifully, not "thinclad." They have been dropped from the schedule.

The Indians completed a fine

up an electrical apparatus in the like that. If we had signals, Bobby didn't believe it.

Laddies Go Home

EDINBURGH, Scotland (A) The girls belong to the Ama-

zons, a team of sturdy lassies who like nothing better than a muddy brawl on the football field. Millikin's Sports Spring Sports Rugby is supposed to be a heman's game, but lots of Edin-Director Resigns

pered bunch at the best of times but now we're positively full of years."

ponents in the April 19 game will rect the athletic program and at Monmouth. be the Varsity Valkyries, composed of strong girls studying at academic year, 1962-63. Edinburgh University,

Normal Accepts Christmas Cage Bid In Virginia

the Marine Corps School at Quan- game schedule. ner among eight entries. Indiana won a College Conference of Illi- mouth. State was runner-up last Christ- nois title, and was one of three April 14, Simpson (double-headmas. The tourney will be held Millikin squads to win champion-|er), Indianola, Iowa. Dec. 19-21 this year. Announcement of the accept- The undefeated football squad April 27, Grinnell, Grinnell, years.

ance was made Friday by Dr. won the CCI title last fall, and Iowa.

Who Said Dey Wasn't

By JIM BECKER Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (P)—No more complaints please about the jargon ve use over here in the sports department. We've gone respec-table, or at least as respectable as Webster's Third New Internaional Dictionary can make us. For years we've been accused of bewildering Little League mothers and newspaper managing editors vith a language all our own. Bu those tortured words and phrases have made the new dictionary in basketball coach at Canton high

"A home run." Haymaker? "A Board of Education Monday night powerful blow with a fist often at the meeting. He gave no reason resulting in a knockout." Red for his quitting the post he had dog? "To rush the passer in foot- held for the last three years. ball." Lay-up? "A jumping one- In addition to coaching he center field clubhouse of the Polo hand shot in basketball made off teaches history and physical eduthe backboard from close under cation. Adam's team compiled a the basket."

There's "pigskin," and "horse- worst in the school's history. hide," and even "bum," both ten- The 1962 State tourney will be nis and ski.

d nobody called the pitch," the to the team confirmed the 1951 separation but in Vero Beach, "That's the most ridiculous Fla., former Giant manager Leo on parer".

Lewistown high mentor Bill Wilson is anxious to fill an open date in the 1962-63 basketball chart as

have hit the first pitch? It was a denied it.

A former member of the Giants, when questioned about the matter.

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The Indians completed a fine sensor, winning the first regional title in 22 years. Jack D. Hall is the only regular returning for next season at Lewistown high that the New York team rigged fiction. We never had anything or Johnny Sain at their best, or school. would have murdered that first He defines it this way: "A

now a sales representative for the its normal course of flight be- Auburn and Arlington Heights. West Virginia pulp and paper cause of a spin put on it in de- Many more changes will be listed livery."

Ralph Braa was called from the the opposite direction to a curve in Springfield several years ago The first pitch was a called livered after the ball has been leff college He coached at Alton

Monmouth Sets

Shella's eyes flashed. "Our next gram of the physical education degritted. "We're a pretty bad tem
more time to the academic prowhile Robert Woll will be tennis at Rantoul and Bob Kidd is the coach. James Humphrey will guide gritted. "We're a pretty bad tem
"resulting" processing of the Monmouth golfers.

more time to the academic prowhile Robert Woll will be tennis at Rantoul and Bob Kidd is the cage coach of the Eagles.

The distribution of the Processing of the Cars
while Robert Woll will be tennis accidents and breakdowns and only 11 of 27 starters finished. "resulting pressures of recent the Monmouth golfers. Season schedules are:

Track

coach the basketball and crosscountry teams through the next mouth

Baseball April 4, Cornell at Monmouth.

April 5, Coe at Cedar Rapids,

James E. Collie, Normal basket- the baseball team became con- April 28, Cornell (double-head-ball coach. lerence champs last spring. er) at Mt. Pleasant, Iowa.

Miller Hurls Giants' 1st Cub Victory, 3-2

Miller retired rookie Moe Mo- Billy Williams' double touched single hardt on a high fly with the bases off the Chicago fireworks in the The full and two outs in the ninth. Rookle Lou Brock smashed sixth loss in their last seven his second straight triple to score games, stranded 12 base runners stranded 12 base runners that seven this second straight triple to score games, stranded 12 base runners that seven the seven this second straight triple to score games, stranded 12 base runners that seven the seven the seven that seven the seven the seven that seven the seven that seven the seven that seven the seven the seven that s

tus League record at 7-7. The loss

Mike McCormick had bested Jackie Curtis in an all-southpaw pitching duel before Miller snuffed

with one out. A wild pitch and innings, both at the expense of for victory.

tory for the San Francisco Giants Williams before Miller walked Ken and got their only run in the Hubbs and Mels Matthews to load second when Sammy Esposito The triumph, the Giants' first the bases with two outs. | looped a single to right after to over the Cubs this season, enabled | Then Willie McCovey pulled in errors had given the Chisox San Francisco to balance its Cac- Mohardt's fly to end the game. | scoring opportunity.

was Chicago's sixth in 13 games. KRALICK GOES SEVEN STAN'S DOUBLE AIDS IN TWINS' VICTORY | CARDS 6TH STRAIGHT stakes totaling \$453,000 were an-

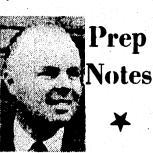
out the Chicago threat in the 9th. SARASOTA, Fla. 4P. — South- Stan Musial's double capped a thoroughbred horse races at Illi-Willie Mays' double and Orlan- paw Jack Kralick became the first four-run first inning by which the nois tracks this year. do Cepeda's single gave the Giants Minnesota pitcher to go as far as St. Louis Cardinals Friday won Stakes ranging from \$3,000 to a run in the first. San Francisco seven innings Friday as the Twins their sixth straight game, a 4-3 \$25,000 were assigned for 20 events. got its second run in the fourth, hopped on the Chicago White Sox conquest of the Philadelphia Phil- the top figure being set in two when Felipe Alou doubled and for a 6-1 exhibition baseball vic-lies.

San Francisco picked up what Kralick yielded seven hits and was safe on Don Demeter's error Miss Illinois Stakes for fillies July proved to be its winning run in was followed by Ray Moore who and Bill White tripled for two 23, and the Abraham Lincoln the eighth after Tony Balsamo, a held the Chicagoans scoreless the runs, Ken Boyer walked and Mu- Stakes Aug. 6 during the Washright-hander, replaced Curtis.

Balsamo walked Dick Phillips The Twins had two big scoring that drove in the run necessary Park.

rookie Charles Peterson's double rookie right-hander Joel Horle. The Phillies, shutout by Ernie taling \$132,000 in added money They scored three runs on four Broglio, for four innings, scored are for 2-year-olds. Singles by Ernie Banks, Jim hits, including doubles by Zorro three times in the fifth on a walk McKnight, and rookie Elder White. Versalles and George Banks in sanctes by Caty Dalrymple at a playing shortstop for Chicago, pro-the first, and pushed across three Ted Savage and a double by Rub-duced the first Cub run in the more in the fourth, which was fea-in Amaro

Downstate



By JOHN CAMPBELL

Joe Adam has resigned as head school as he submitted his resig-Four-bagger? It's right there: nation and it was accepted by the 2-22 record the past season, the

held in the Huff gym in Cham-There's southpaw. "A left-hand- paign for the last time as the for the New York Giants.

There's southpaw. A left-name paign for the last time as the loss baseball pitcher." Also, "A left-name paign for the last time as the loss for the New York Giants.

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Thomson hit the home run which boxer who leads with the right in the new University of Illinois hand the challenged the man who broke up the third and deciding hand and foot forward, while made the charge to "show some game of a pennant playoff series made the charge to "show some game of a pennant playoff series quarding with the left hand."

Assembly Hall. Championship guarding with the left hand." and reveal yourself."

In Phoenix, Ariz., where the with the foot nearest the pitcher and nobody called the pitch," the to the team confirmed the 1951 former Giant outfielder and

New basketball coaches will be baseball pitch in which the ball named for 1962-63 at Divernon, Thomson retired in 1960 and is swerves or appears to swerve from Flora, Fairfield, Canton, Streator,

In the unforgettable game, the "Screwball" man apparently will probably resign before the end of the present school term.

in the next few weeks as several

season returning for Coach Bill ters.

"But the girls are so dedicated in his letter of resignation, Mr. Allan expressed a desire to devote mance."

In his letter of resignation, Mr. Allan expressed a desire to devote more time to the academic pro-

spectively. My selection for the April 14, Ripon at Monmouth.

April 17, St. Ambrose at Mon1961-62 season follows: Rick 177 COLTS NAMED Rineberg, Quincy; John Thomp- 70 STATE BIG 10 Mr. Allan will continue to hold April 22, Monmouth Relays at Son. Pontiac; Jasper Robinson, RACING CIRCUIT Decatur: Herb Williams, Central-Decatur; Herb Williams, Centralia; Don Freeman, Madison; Leon SPRINGFIELD, Ill. Propose iors, and William Irelan of Day-Jones ...

NORMAL, III, #—Illinois State Normal University's basketball the finals of the NAIA Commouth Relays, Beloit Relays, Carver Normal University's basketball the finals of the NAIA Commouth Relays, Beloit Relays, Carver Normal University's basketball the finals of the NAIA Commouth Relays, Beloit Relays, Carver Normal University's basketball the finals of the NAIA Commouth Relays, Beloit Relays, Carver Normal University's basketball the finals of the NAIA Commouth Relays, Beloit Relays, Carver Normal University's basketball the finals of the NAIA Commouth Relays, Beloit Relays, Carver Normal University's basketball the finals of the NAIA Commouth Relays, Beloit Relays, Carver Normal University's basketball the finals of the NAIA Commouth Relays, Beloit Relays, Carver Normal University's basketball the finals of the NAIA Carver Normal University's basketball the finals of the NAIA Carver Normal University's basketball the finals of the NAIA Carver Normal University's basketball the finals of the NAIA Carver Normal University's basketball the finals of the NAIA Carver Normal University's basketball the finals of the NAIA Carver Normal University's basketball the finals of the NAIA Carver Normal University's basketball the finals of the NAIA Carver Normal University's basketball the finals of the NAIA Carver Normal University's basketball the finals of the NAIA Carver Normal University's basketball the finals of the NAIA Carver Normal University's basketball the finals of the NAIA Carver Normal University's basketball the finals of the NAIA Carver Normal University's basketball the finals of the NAIA Carver Normal University's basketball the finals of the NAIA Carver Normal University's basketball the finals of the NAIA Carver Normal University's basketball the final Carver Normal University's basketball the finals of the NAIA Carver Normal University's basketball the finals of the NAIA Carver Normal University's basketball the finals of the NAIA Carver Normal University's basketball the finals of the NAIA Carver Norm Jacksonville, and Edgar Dowell,

burg in Macomb Sectional and Coach George Danhaus has a fine basketball team. Lee Frederick and Burl Fargo are two of the best small high school cagers to perform in Western Illinois in several

I understand Kansas State has who is a great college prospect.

Arenzville in 1948 and Milton in 1938 were other strong small high school basketball teams of Western

A few others worth mentioning were White Hall, 1937; Roodhouse, 1939; Bluffs, 1938-1939-1940; Murrayville, 1935; Griggsville, 1928; Waverly, 1924; Jerseyvile, 1958;

d second when Sammy Esposito looped a single to right after two And Purses Ready For Racing Fans

nounced Friday for Illinois-bred

six-furlong sprints at Arlington

Heiscopters were used to light 213 forest fires in 1961.



IT'S A WHOPPER - An Indiana woman fishing from the private boat of a Michigan man landed a whopping Warsaw grouper while fishing off Palm Beach, Florida. Mrs. W. C. Griffith of Indianapolis, using a special deep-sea rig aboard the Sambo, owned by George Bass of Birmingham, Mich., landed this 300-pound

(UPI Telephoto)

Ralph Braa was called from the the opposite direction to a curve." In Springfield several years ago Brooklyn bullpen to Even the spitball is legal in the basketball coaching job at Shurt-left college. He coached at Alten

The first pitch was a called livered after the ball has been left conege Re coached at Another Fifteen powerful Scottish girls strike. Bobby caught the second moistened with saliva or sweat." high for five years and took over the Quincy job last year. Bluce McLaren of New Zealand car driver who had won several to put rugby before rothe upper left field stands, giving Manageratic Centralia high will be loaded with talent for the 1962-63 campute the powerful Scottish girls strike. Bobby caught the second moistened with saliva or sweat." SEBRING, Fla. 6P) — Young Monterey, Calif., a veteran sports the Quincy job last year. Centralia high will be loaded with talent for the 1962-63 campute the powerful Scottish girls strike. Bobby caught the second moistened with saliva or sweat." Bluce McLaren of New Zealand car driver who had won several McLeanshoro with talent for the 1962-63 cam- o a clean sweep Friday in the Parsons suffered a spinal injury Jim Burns

and the junior laden club of this cars under 1000 cubic centime had originally been listed to drive - dug into a sandbank and flip- Brockett Runnerup to McLaren was his ped. He was flown to a hospital in Farlow

a Lotus, lapped every car but one Walt Hansgen of Westfield, N. J., Rudolph

as they lost in super-sectionals to Rosebud Racing team of Victoria, plenty of time to tune up for the CENTRALIA April 7 Augustana, Carthage Washington and McLeansboro, re- Tex., Charles (Chuck) Parsons of first meet, a quadrangular match Meeks April 14 at Knox College.

will coach the cross-country squad.
Mr. Allan became the 14th basketball coach in University history in 1947. In 15 seasons, his teams have compiled a 203 won, 169 loss record, for a winning percentage of 545.

Moines, Iowa.

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This is the largest entry in the circuit's history. It includes 2- and 3-year-olds in both treaties. record, for a winning percentage Championship Meet, at Ripon Col- Don Duncan, Centralia; Ted Os- and Bacing divisions

trimmed regularly, around a cap.



CARBONDALE, III.: Rusty Mitchell, leading pointwinner on Southern III. U.'s gymnastic team, receives final treatment on his injured ankle prior to departing for Albuquerque, N.M., where the Salukis hope to win their first national sports championship in major competition next week. Mitchell a sophomore from West Covina, Calif, is undefeated in dual competition in two events, free exercise and tumbling. (UPI Telephoto)

De Witt Wins Deal To Purchase Reds

witt, whose trades and frontoffice string-pulling helped the
1961 Cincinnati Reds to their first

Trustees said they had provided.

Trustees said they had provided. National League flag in 21 years, Trustees said they had previous-

Dewitt had said last Tuesday he had been negotiating for the team for several months. He said then, however, the talks were still in

Dewitt announced at a news conference that "this agreement was approved by the board of directors of the club at a special meeting Friday. "This agreement will be sub-

The foundation trustees, headed their approval at a special meeting called for April 5. Dewitt came up to Cincinnati from spring training at Tampa, "He couldn't carry my bat." Fla., Thursday night for Friday's

be ratified by three-quarters of Friday on a newly-spawned feud the nine other National League with Roger Maris, the 61-homer

directors' meeting.

jor league ball club." plus shares in the team to a tographs with an "X."

Crosley had used his own money to keep the team in Cincinnati kees. A photographer asked Hornswhen times were lean, and he by, one of the game's greatest Holiday Tournament at Christurged in his will that the foundahitters, to grab a bat and pose mas. We went down after that tion take every means to keep for a picture with Maris, who hit and we were fortunate in beatthe ball club in the Queen City more home runs last year than ing Shelbyville and Belleville ear-The foundation trustees, headed any other man in a gason lie: in the tournament." The foundation trustees, headed on other man in a season.
by Crosley's daughter, Mrs. StanHornsby obliged, but Maris turnthe defeat. He can look forward

Anderman Johnson 2-3

MONMOUTH, Ill. - The Mon- Brackman

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HOLDOUT FRIDAY

sin network.

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X Couldn't **Carry Bat** Hornsby Blasts Yankee 2nd Time

With those stinging words. Rogers Hornsby, baseball Hall of He said the transfer must also Fame hitter, turned up the heat hitter of the New York Yankees President Warren Giles of the Hornsby, now a coach with the

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (P)-

leaguer can call another. "I feel a foundation is not the rough a foundation is not the rough a foundation to run a maturbulent spring for Maris—known Carver club can go all the way

charitable foundation he had es- The Hornsby-Maris spat started tablished earlier.

Thursday at an exhibition game tense but that's the way it is with

ley Kess, expressed confidence in ed his back on the Mets coach. ior leaguers, not bush leaguers season, when three of his startlike he is." Hornsby exploded.

mary hours after the incident. He said Marls muttered something with their defense." 32 Hornsby said. "I know what he One defensive strategy em-

Babe-that was, run. Stadium. The stadium has a short more toward the end. right field and Maris is a right

Foxes Walk Away Wasn together." Davies was impressed by Rus-**Expected**

22 Gene Haile conceded Friday that and he was doing a lot of run-3 he hadn't expected his McLeans-CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Coach boro team would walk away from
York in the Illinois prep basket3,440 Convicted

4 ball tournament. "Rebounding is our long suit even though we're not real tall, of State Came,

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lauded the 6-foot-3 Burns as "the best I've seen this year." "He does so many things. He's 697 convictions for violation of the a strong rebounder, a good out- fish code. 56 side shooter and he brings the T ball down when it's needed."

15 blame for his team's loss on their violations. 14 defensive play, which he said was 2 12 far below par for the Dukes this 2 Although McLeansboro won the 61 game 84-68, a 16-point spread, 19 16 12-61 top performance this year. A bet-

ter one, he said, was the 84-46

rout of Bridgeport a week ago.

Buckeyes' Taylor Named Top Coach be the first Negro umpire in the major leagues. By Cage Writers

Taylor, coach of Ohio State's top- umpire in the major leagues and ranked Buckeyes, was named Fri- I have faith in the good old Ameriday as coach of the year by the can system and the continuing United States Basketball Writers liberalism baseball has shown," 0 0 Association for the second straight the chunky Californian said in an

Lake City, president of the asso gers don't look at skin color. All ciation, at the annual luncheon of they are concerned with is getting the National Association of Bas- the play called right." ketball Coaches. BRADENTON, Fla. (49) — The Taylor was selected in a poll boosters is Pacific Coast League

Milwaukee Braves ended their of 700 USBWA members. The President Dewey Soriano. college division championship at base yet. John McHale, club president Evansville, Ind., last weekend, Ashford started in the now de-

He said, however, that he filed won an agreement to buy the club ly rejected a lower bid to buy the Ohio incorporation papers Thursday for a firm to be called the Cincinnati Reds. Inc., with Dewitt as president and sole shareholder. Dewitt said other officers of the irm will be: Vice president, Thomas C. Haydock, Crosley's investment adviser, who is also a foundation trustee; attorney Thomas M. Conroy, secretary and treasurer of the team as well as

of the new corporation, and W. P.

Bramham, who similarly holds

dual posts of assistant secretary-

Carver Just Too Strong

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)-"They National League was reported in New York Mets, called Maris a were just too big and strong for "little punk ball player," a "swell- us," said Centralia coach Bill However, Giles had said Tues- ed up guy" and a "bush leaguer" Davies after his top-ranked Orday he knew of Dewitt's negotia- the latter perhaps the sharpest phans bowed to Chicago Carver tions for the club and said he ap- of the printable things one major in the Illinois prep basketball quarterfinal round, 56-50.

as "rude Roger" to at least one and capture the state crown. Powel Crosley Jr., longtime New York newspaper -- that has "They're so strong off the owner of the Reds who died last included a running fight with the boards that we just got one shot. spring, willed his 90 per cent press, and a report he signed au-plus shares in the team to a tographs with an "X." of his head.

The Rajah still was fuming The Centralia mentor gave

when he turned his back on him
"Something about 'that guy has
'een knocking me in the papers."

Waynerby and "Y have papers."

One defending a defendi

Maris could do better than the guards in order to keep fresh players on Centralia's guards, who "I'll give Maris credit for hit ting 61," Hornsby said, "That's a the Orphan's scoring. Hawkins tremendous feat. But he has the was a little critical of his team advantage of playing in Yankee for not slowing down the game

"They took some shots I wouldn't have taken," he said. "The fellow's behavior off the then added with a grin, "but how field is unforgiveable," Hornsby can I argue with them — they

> Both Hawkins and Davies gave credit to 6-5 Cazzie Russell for sparking Carver's big upset. "Cazzie is smart." Hawkins said. "He really holds the team

sell's strength, particularly on rebounding and his maneuvering on

"He's awfully strong-he never weakened during the whole game

SPRINGFIELD ,Ill. (AP) - The

car was the most frequent of the 1,692 convictions of the game code. Fishing without a valid license was the most common among the

Towing a water skier with only 13 Campbell placed most of the most common of the 1,051 boating one person in the boat was the

TUCSON, Ariz. (A) - Emmett

Ashford, the first Negro umpire in professional baseball, wants to But right now, the nine-year veteran of the Pacific Coast

League says he'll just settle for LOUISVILLE, Ky. (P) — Fred a chance to make the big show.
"I want to be the first Negro

Among Ashford's strongest

long holdout against television names of other coaches high in Dewey tells me that he has in Wisconsin Friday by announc, the voting were not disclosed, tried his best to get me a trial in in Wisconsin Friday by announc-ing that 15 road games will be Jimmy Phelan of Mt. Saint the majors," Ashford said. "But telecast this season to a Wiscon- Mary's Md., winner of the NCAA somehow he hasn't gotten to first

and general manager, said that was honored as small college funct Southwest International tentative TV schedule calls "coach of the year" by the NABC. League in the early 1950s. This sping he's in Tucson to work

grouper in just 15 minutes. The grouper, better known as the Giant Sea Bass, world record is 483 lbs. caught in 1951 off of Coronado Is., Mexico.

ninth inning with runners on sec-definition: "A baseball pitch having and third and one out when hig reverse spin and a break in Hanks taught in the grade school Lotus And Abarth Win

paign with a fine group of sophs three-hour race for grand touring when his Lotus - the one Piggott Sturm

Rugby is supposed to be a heman's game, but lots of Edinburgh girls have taken it up recently.

Shella Young, 21, leader of the Amazons, said: "When our boy friends learned we were serious about playing rugby they gave us an ultimatum. They told us to drop it or they would drop us.

"But the girls are so dedicated in the control of the fact that the first of the part of the p The only car he didn't lap was Ater the Cooper of Tim Mayer of Dal-YORK

Pontiac and Marion missed the Pontiac and Marion missed the Volved Piggott's teammate on the law James Humphrey will be to the Champage by one point volved Piggott's teammate on the law James Humphrey will be to the law James Humphrey will be t Ponthac and Marion missed the trip to Champaign by one point volved Piggott's teammate on the by James Humphrey, will have York

> prise the nucleus of the squad. Duncan 2 They are William Winslade of Johnson Carlinville, Dale Smith of La-Cook Grange, William Pratt of Joliet, Totals



Friday's State **Tourney Boxes**

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games, five Sunday games and one during the week.

First forestry school in the U.S. spring training games of the PCL's Salt Lake City team.

"I've posed with some real ma- to another strong contender next

meant. Last season I told a writer ployed by Larry Hawkins, Carver that there was only one this.

but we weren't sure we would control the boards against York," Haile remarked in the dressing Fish, Boat Codes

First Negro Ump game 84-68, a 16-point spread, Halle said it wasn't the Foxes' In Pro Baseball **Asks Into Majors**

7 11 9 18—45 Taylor was presented with a "All I need is a chance. Listen 13 10 7—37 plaque by Hack Miller of Salt here, the players and the mana-

Dr. Paul L. McKay, Millikin president, said Mr. Allan will di-

> the dual positions of chairman of Monmouth. the department and associate pro- April 27-28, Drake Relays at Des

the Giants a 5-4 victory.

team has accepted an invitation and the finals of the N.A.I.A. Monmouth Relays, Beloit Relays, field; Jim Booth, Urbana; Virgil Big 10 loop which ope to play in the Ninth Annual tournament. Millikin lost to Ham-Christmas Collegiate basketball line University, 69-61, in the title other dual meet to be scheduled.) Burns, McLeansboro; Bill Sims. tournament at Quantico, Va., this game, and finished the season with a 24-7 record. The next season, the The tourney is sponsored by Big Blue won 21 games of a 27tico, last year's tournament win- His 1961 cross-country squad April 10, Augustana at Mon-

ship in the last calendar year. April 20, Knox at Galesburg.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (4)

I got to see Bluffs lose to Gales-

a fine chance of landing Frederick The entire Bluffs squad is to be complimented for the excellent record turned in during the 1961-

Twelve of this year's stakes to-

Dennis.

Ewald Fueling.

Hess Schode, Carolotta Horres

Pallbearers were John Horrer

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Hess, Harry Horrer, Bill Strubbe

James Hill, Dan Schode and Clin

Ushers were Paul Sieving and

Burial was in Jacksonville Eas

"Down on the Levee," a minstrel

scheduled for next Wednesday and

Thursday, has been cancelled by

trol have made the cancellation of

"Circumstances beyond our con-

the Jacksonville Jaycees.

SUNDAY ON

Sunday, March 25 3:05 (.4)-News

7:15 (4)-Big Picture 7:45 (4)—Christophers 8:00 (4) - Camera Three 8(25'(10) -Lord's Prayer 8:30 (-2)—Town Hall
(4)—Faith Of Our Fathers 5)-Film Feature

(.7)-Celebrity Playhouse (10) -This Is The Answer 9:00 (2) - Fisher Family (4) (7)-Lamp Unto My Feet

" 5) - Metropolitan Church (10)-Rev. Ellsworth 9.15 (10) - Industry On Parade 9:30 (2)-Hunger (4)-Crosscurrents

5) - This Is the Life 7)-Look Up and Live (10)-Cartoon Circus 9:50 ~10) - News 10:00 (2)-Catholic Mass (4)-Montage

Frontiers Of Faith (7)-Camera Three (10) - Cartoon Circus 10:30 (.2) - Faith For Today (4)-Way Of Life (16:5) - Insight 7 7)-This Is The Life 11:00 (-2) -Message of the Rabbi

(4)-Quiz A Catholic (5)-Industry On Parade (7)-Your Man In Washington 11:05 (7)-Sacred Heart 11:15 ('2) = Our Heritage (-5)-Americans At Work 11:20 (7)-Report To The People

11:30 (2)-Sacred Heart tion (5)-Builder's Showcase 11:35 (7) - Movie 11:45 (2) - Ask A Priest 11:55 (4) (10)-News 12:00 (2)-Honeymooners

(-4)--Movie (5)-Sherwood Forest (10)-Championship Bowling (20)-This Is The Life 12:30 (2) -- Movie (5) - Movie (20)-Frontiers Of Faith 1:00 (7)-R.C.M.P.

(10)-Possum Holler Opry (20)-Mayor Collins 1:30 (10)-Tri-State Bowling (20) -- 1, 2, 3, GO! (4) (7)—Sunday Sports Spectacular 2:00 (10)-Film Feature

6201-Capitol Conference 2:30 (2)-Mr. Adams and Eve ((5) (10) (20)--NBC Opera Company 3:00 (2) -Championship Bowling (4) (7)—White House Tour

3:40 (5. (10) (20)—Sunday Concert (4) (7)—Amateur Hour (5)-It's A Great Life

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(10) (20)—Wisdom 4:30 (4) (7)-G-E College Bowl. (5) (10) (20)—Update 5:00 (5) (20) -Meet The Press* (10) Third Man

(4) (7) - Twentieth Cen- $5:30 \leftarrow 2:$ Makerick (4) (7)—Mister Ed + 5)-Phil Silvers (10)-1, 2, 3, GO!

(20)-News, Weather, Sports 10.30 (5) (10) (20)-Jack Pair 6:00 (4) (7)—Lassie (5) (10: (20) -Bullwinkle* 6:30_f(2)—Follow The Sun

(5) (10) (20) - Disney's World. 7:00 (4) (7)-Ed Sullivan

7:30 (, 2) -Lawman (5) (10) (20)—Car 54 8:00 (2)-Bus Stop (4) (7)-G. E. Theater (5) (10) (20)—Project 20 Auto Collides 8:30 (4) (7)-Jack Benny 9:00 (2)—Adventures In Paradise With Parked (4) (7)—Candid Camera

(5) (10) (20)—NBC White 9:30 (4) (7)—What's My Line?

Vehicle Friday 10:00 (2)-Way Of Thinking (4) (5) (7) (20)—News, Weather, Sports (10)—Flintstones

10:15 (4)-News, Weather (5)—Movie 10:30 (2) (4)-Movie (7)-Target: Corruptors (10) -- Ben Casey (20)-Hoot Gibson

10:45 (20) - Movie 11:30 (10)-Industry On Parage 12:00 (10)—Weather 12:25 (5)—News 12:30 (5)—Consult Dr. Brothers 12:35 (4)—Movie 12:40 (2)-Mahalia Jackson

MONDAY ON

12:45 (5)-Weather



Monday, March 26 5:20 (4)-News 5:30 (4)-College of the Air 6:09 (4)-Town and Country (5) (10)—Continental

Classroom 6:30 (4)-P.S. 4 (5) (10) (20) - Continental Classroom 7:00 (5) (10) (20) - 1 oday

(4)-Good Morning St Louis 71-Northeast Missouri State Teachers College

7:30 (4:-News (7)-College of the Air 7:40 (4) -Mr. Zoom 8,30 (4) (7) - Captain

Kangaroo 9:00 (4) (7)—Calendar (5) (10) (20)--Say When * 9:21 7 4) (7) - I Love I ney - (5) (10) (20) - Play Your iginally scheduled—April 14. 10:00 (5) (10) (20)—Price Is

(4) (7)—Video Village 10:30 (4) (7)—Clear Horizon (5) (10) (20)—Concentration 10:55 (4) (7)-News 11:00 (4) (7)—Love of Life (5) (10) (20)—Your First

Impression* 1:30 (4) (7)—Search For Tomorrow (5) (10) (20)—Truth or Consequences 11:45 (4) (7)-Guiding Light 11:55 (5) (10) (20)—News

12:00 (4)-News and Weather (5)-Local News (.7)-Prayer For Peace (10)-Weather, Farm Facts, and News (20)-Dr. Hudson's Journal 12:05 (5)—Charlotte Peters

(7)-Weather and Markets (4)-I Married Joan 12:15 (7)--Hal Barton 12:30 (4) (7)-As the World Turns (10)-Cartoon Circus

(20)-Johnson's Almanac 1:00 (4) (7)-Password (5) (10) (20)-Jan Murray* 1:25 (5) (10) (20)—News 1:30 (4) (7)-House Party (5) (10) (20)-Loretta Young 2:00 (4) (7)—Millionaire

(5) (10) (20)—Young Dr. Malone 2:30 (4) (7)-Verdict Is Yours (5) (10) (20)—Our Five Daughters 2:55 (4) (7)-News 3:00 (4) (7)—Brighter Day (5) (10) (20)-Make Room For Daddy

3:15 (4) (7)—Secret Storm 3:30 (4) (7)-Edge of Night (5) (10) (20)—Here's Hollywood 3:55 (5) (10) (20)-News 4:00 (4)-S. S. Popeye (7)-Yours For A Song (5) (20)-Kukla and Ollie (10)-Bugs Bunny

(4)-Washington Conversa- 4:05 (5)-Wrangler's Club (20)-Kim's Kiddie Korner 4:30 (4)—Movie (7)-Interview Time (10)-Kukla and Ollie (20)-Three Stooges 4:35 (10) - Three Stooges 4:45 (7) -Mr. Wibblewobble (5)-Quick Draw McGraw

(10)-Popeye (20)-Bugs Bunny 5:30 (5)-Whirlybirds (10) - News (20)-Education Today 5:45 (7) (10)—News 6:00 (4) (5) (20)-News and

Weather 7 - Weather, News, Sport and Marketa (10)-Huckleberry Hound 6:15 (5) (20) - News (4)-News 6:30 (4) (7)—Young People's

Concert 5 -Ripcord (10) - Real McCoys (20) - Rescue 8 (5) (10) (20) - National Velvet 4:00 (2) -- Wide World of Sports 1 7:30 (4) (7) -- Father Knows Best (5) (10) (20) - Price Is

Right -(90 + 4) + (7)—Danny Thomas (5) (10) (20)—87th Precinct 8:30 (4) (7)-Andy Gillith 9:90 (4) (7) - Hennesey (5) (10) (20)-Th iller 9:30 (4) (7) -- I've Got A Secret

10:00 (4) (5) - News and Weather Doris Culbertson, 560. (10) - News and Weather (20) - News 10 15 (4) - Eye on Cit Louis (5) (10)-Jack Paar *

(7)-Adv. In Paradise (4)-Movie 36.4) (7)—Denn's the Men- 11:30 (7)—Weather and News (10-Weather 12.05 (5)-You Asked for It 12:10 (4)—Movie

12:35 (5)-Weather 1:45 (4)—News Denotes Color

David L. Rawlings of 483 South East Street was unhurt when the Zulauf, 788.

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High series, M. Burke, 667.

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High series: M. Survey of the series of t gating city police officers. The Rawlings auto was badly damaged in the crash. The parked car received damage to the trunk and rear bumper.

INDIANAPOLIS NEWS WRITER NEW HEAD OF CAGE SCRIBES

tion Friday at the association's annual meeting in conjunction

annual meeting in conjunction with the NCAA championships.

Marquette succeeds Hack Miller, sports editor of the Deseret ler, sports editor of the Deserted ler, sports editor ler, sports editor of the Deserted ler, sports editor of the Deserted ler, sports editor editor editor ler, sports editor News of Salt Lake City, Miller be- List Stanford, 448.

BEGIN AFTER DELAY

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City League

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High game: R. Garner 187

Wednesday Night Ladies League Waters' Standard .. 738 680 743 John Ellis 626 709 715 Scott's Coin Laundry 692 779 732 Budweiser 978 1057 899 Pepsi-Cola 639 670 663 Mary Ann Birdsell, 538. High series, Betty Englebrecht, Mary Ann Birdsell, 226. 55. Kute Kurl 637 787 685 High game: W. Smith 240
High game, Betty Englebrecht, Olson's Cleaners ... 767 753 798 Olson Cleaners ... 968 1013 1012 Ange Klump, 445. Meadow Gold 708 732 634 Ange Klump, 194. Gold Coast 779 690 725 Schlitz Beer 633 679 705 High game, Sandra Orris, 205. Betty Seymour, 496. Bowling Center 705 744 730 Betty Seymour, 198. Rockford Life Ins. . 683 680 710 Main Furniture 695 747 760

High series, Marian Manker, 509. Triple Flame 575 757 621 Holsum Bread 960 878 949 Walgreen Drugs ... 945 981 940 Henry Nelch & Son 1051 974 1025 Blesse Gulf Gas ... 888 935 909 Doris Culbertson, 190. Pat Boston, 188. High series: B. Lane 625 High series: M. Aputis 536 Doris Culbertson, 190. Seven-Up 643 766 717 Barnes Vendors 665 661 669 Birdsell's Maytag .. 733 696 725 Little & Son Insur. 604 745 730 Mac's Clothes Shop 946 930 1019 Roach Plumbing .. 1015 948 1015 High series, Lois McCarthy, 475. Sally Haas, 495. High game, Pat Crowder, 172. Blanche Reuck, 184. High game, Pat Crowder, 172.

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Thursday Mixed Couple League In expert circles, some bids of Cosmors 1034 961 896 four no-trump are Blackwood Rieman's 649 570 590 Battefeld T.V. 989 949 1093 while others are simply strong G. Manker, 688; M. Schulte, 501, bids in no-trump. This gives ex-G. Manker, 264; M. Manker, 196, perts a chance to get into trou-Lucky Boy 634 632 575 Untouchables 952 975 1007 ble where ordinary players don't. Team High 3 Games: Dempsey's, State Cleaners ... 968 963 971 North thought that his four no-2046

H. Trent, 525; E. Charles, 538. trump call was Blackwood. Obteam High Single Game: Demp.

D. Peak, 202; E. Charles, 205 viously South thought it was a noey's, 780

High Individual 3 Games: Agnes Donovan's Contr'ors 774 910

P. Fox. 557: M. Gillis, 532.

Creepers ... 967 889 880 trump raise and since South had the minimum 13 points for his two no-trump call, South passed. West opened the king of hearts

P. Fox. 203; M. Gillis, 207. P. Fox. 203; M. Gillis, 207.
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100 honors put the hand in the tragedy class and somehow I be came involved as referee to try to assess the blame. The blame is easy to place, I

was poor partnership and poor televised for the 10th consecutive fine a player he may be, I play year, beginning with the \$125,000- all four no-trump bids as Black-Mark's Barber Shop 918 1075 936 added Derby May 5 in Louisville, wood. Then I can't get into this

With Mrs. Jacoby, my son Jim, Strubbe, Shirley Horrer Hill, Sheror my other regular partners I ry Horrer Dennis, Jackie Hess have an established partnership Judi Hess and Joyce Horrer. and can afford the luxury of more

complicated bidding. Q—The bidding has been:
North East South West
1 Dia. Pass 1 Hrt. Pass You, South, hold: Spades, 3-2: Ewald Fuel Burial was cemetery.

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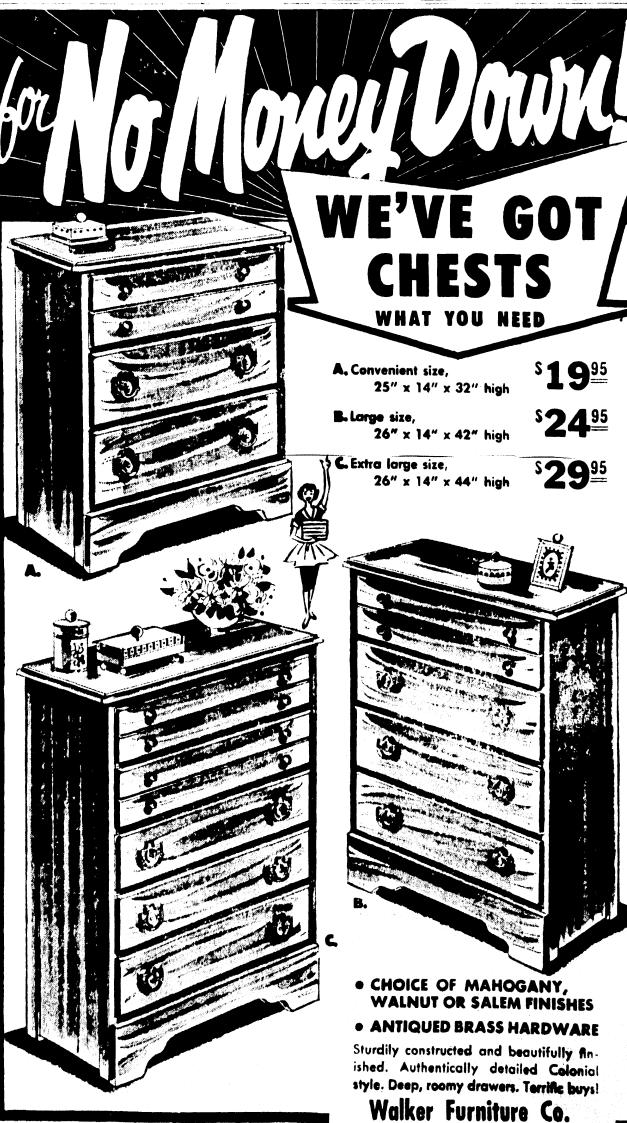
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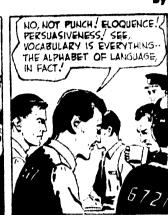
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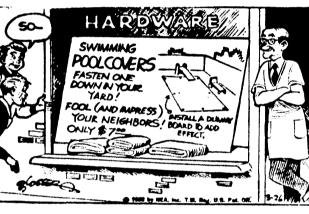
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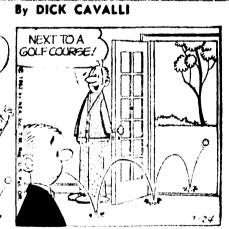




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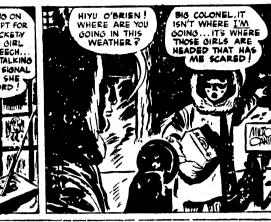
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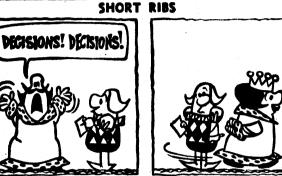






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-Set of Tractor Chains, 13" x 28"

-3 H. P. Electric Motor (good).

NOT SERVICEABLE, SUCH AS

-Large Lot of Accessories and

-New Idea No. 450 Rotary

Shredder (demo.).

or WD 45 (good).

-Case 6A Combine

cave disc cutters.

-AC Combine Motor.

-Oliver Combine Motor

WD 45.

Attachments

(extra good).

-New Idea 10-ft Fertilizer The undersigned will sell at public auction the follow- 1-New Idea No. 251 7-ft, pull type

Spreader.

Mower.

Tractor Mower. na described real estate, to-wit: -New Idea No. 400 Side Delivery Rake. TRACT ONE. The East Half of the Northeast Quarter of Section -Yetter 4-Row Rotary Hoes, -New Idea No. 17 Manure

Thirty (30) in Township Thirteen (13) North, Range Nine (9) West of the Third Principal Meridian, containing 80 acres, more or less, situated in Morgan County, Illinois, subject to public highways as now located

TRACT TWO. The Southeast Quarter, and the Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section Nineteen (19), Township Thirteen (13) North, Range Nine (9) West of the Third Principal Meridian, containing 200 acres, more or less, situated in Morgan County, Illinois, subject to public highways as now located. This land is located approximately one mile south of Nortonville.

TERMS OF SALE: Twenty per cent down at time of sale with balance due upon delivery of good and sufficient 1—AC 4-row Cultivator, fits WD 3-23-6t-R Warranty Deed, within thirty days after date of sale.

The sellers will pay the 1961 general real estate taxes due and payable in 1962, and the purchaser will pay the 2-AC "60" FURNISHED or unfurnished 1962 general real estate taxes due and payable in 1963. 1-Rear Boom for AC tractors. WD

Tracts one and two will be offered separately and then

TRACT ONE is improved with a five-room frame house 2 2801. 3-25-tf—R with running water, bath, electricity, oil heat and a one-car garage. Sixty acres are tillable and thirty-three acres are in ished upstairs apartment. Utili- growing wheat. Sellers reserve a one-half interest in the 1-Straight Disc ties furnished. Adults. 1524 So. thirty-three acres of growing wheat, the other one-half in-1-3-25-6t-R terest to go to the purchaser.

TRACT TWO is improved with a five-room frame house 1and two barns. One hundred eighty acres of tract two are FOR SALE- 8'x41' one bedroom tillable.

Sellers will supply a good and sufficient Abstract of COMBINES, CORNPICKERS, 3-23-3t—T Title for each tract, if tracts are sold separately and one CULTIVATORS, ETC. Abstract of Title, if both tracts are sold to one purchaser POSSESSION will be given to the purchaser upon pay-

ment of the balance of the purchase price. Tracts one and two are NOT rented this year. Abstract of Title may be seen at the offices of seller's attorneys.

HOLLAND E. WILCOX, JR. and NORMA JEAN WILCOX, Owners.

Attorneys for owners: BELLATTI, FAY & BELLATTI, 333 West State Street, Jacksonville, Illinois. Telephone: 245-7111.

Auctioneers: MIDDENDORF BROTHERS. Telephones: 243-2229-243-1321.

SHOP EQUIPMENT.

-New Idea (625) Wagon, new 8wet grinder (good) -Sioux Valve Seat Grinder, complete with stone refacer (good)

-Sloux Valve Seat Ring Tools -Craftsman Bench Grinder.

-- Van Dorn I" Electric Drill. heavy duty.
--Sioux 4" Electric Drill. Silver Beauty Model 245 Battery

-Black & Decker 8-inch Disc Sander.

-Silver Beauty Model 440 Growler. Champion Spark Plug Tester. AC Spark Plug Cleaner.

-Electric Tube Vulcanizer. -Hot Patch Stand. -Regulator for paint attachment -Paint Guns.

-Portable Air Tank. --Portable Motor Hoist. -Blackhawk Floor Jack. -Handyman Jacks. -Electric Impact Wrench, inch

drive. -Allen E 1225 Timing Light. -Purox Acetylene Welding Set, complete with welding tips and -Welding Tank Cart. 2 wheel. 2-4-ton Hydraulic Jacks.

-Super Sioux Steam Cleaner Model 106, operates on propane -Meyers Rear Tractor Tire Pump. 1-Anvil and Stand.

1-Sickle Section Replacement -Buda Diesel Nozzle Tester, ONE LINE OF OLD MACHINERY complete (like new).

> OTHER SHOP TOOLS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION!

pt. hitch.

TERMS: CASH --- on all items under \$300.00

Over \$300.00 - Terms can be arranged before sale time, if the buyer so desires. Contact Merio. LUNCH WILL BE SERVED

MERLE HELLIWELL, Owner

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-Folding Cot.

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inghouse.

-Ironing Board.

-Clothes Hamper.

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-5-piece Dinette Set.

-5-piece Breakfast Set.

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-What-not Shelf.

-Metal Wall Shelf.

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-Red Hassock.

-Drop Leaf Table.
-Sofa and Chair, light green.

-Cocktail Table, glass top.

-Boudoir Lamps, matching.

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springs and mattress.

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1-Electric Fry Pan. 1-Electric Toaster. 1-Electric Waffle Iron. -Electric Mixer. -Electric Percolator

2-Electric Fans. -Electric Window Fan -Electric Sweeper. I-Sewing Machine. 2-Metal Filing Cabinets.

-Aluminum Folding Chair. 4-Lawn Chairs. -Maytag Washer Wringer-type 2....Glass Door Wall Cases.

1-National Cash Register. -Electric Motor and EmeryTarge Vise. -Hand Mower.

-3-niece Bedroom Suite with boy -Snow Pusher. -Extension Ladder. springs and mattress, like new. 1--3-piece Bedroom Suite with box 2 -Oil Tanks with pump. 2—Heavy Duty Jacks. Several New and Used Tires. -Rollaway Bed and mattress Assortments of Fan Belts. Several Gallons Antifreeze.

> and Linens.
>
> Lot Good Throw Rugs. -Assortment Dishes and Cooking Utensils -Large Lot of Small Tools.

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his used machinery inventory, will sell the following listed: MACHINERY, TRUCKS, SCHOOL BUS, PARTS BINS

1-1950 IH L-150 11 ton SWB Truck with Knapheide grain bed and stock rack, new paint, good tires.

-John Blue Fertilizer Attachment for 4-row JD cultivator. -Haban Fertilizer Spreader, 10-ft. -JD Side Delivery Rake on low

-New Idea Shredder. -Sunflower Rotary Cutter 5-ft., 3 point hitch.

-David Bradley 10-inch Hammermill. -Bear Cat 10-inch Hammermill -IHC 2-row Complanter with 3

LeROY MOSS, Auctioneer

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NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS!

-Food Freezer. -Aluminum Chaise Lounge.

-Power Garden Tiller.

Texaco Oil in quarts and gallons 1—Electric Blanket. -Large Assortment Bed Clothes

1-Electric Kitchen Clock, West-1-Fire Extinguisher. 1-Automatic Pistol.

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-Shaw Walker Metal Desk with built-in typewriter stand (good)

> JOHN BRANHAM, as the new dealer, in order to reduce

-Oliver 70 Tractor and Cultiva-1-"A" JD Tractor and Cultivator with power lift.

-1961 GMC 46 passenger School Bus. 1-JD 3-16" Plow. 1--IHC 2-14" Plow, 2-way roll over.

wheel rubber. -Love Loader, front end, for Ford tractor. -New Idea 450 Rotary Shredder. -Brillion Rotary Cutter Model

-Birch 2-section Harrow with 3 pt. hitch.

-Metal Parts Bins (maybe more). 2-Wood Parts Bins.

R90 (good).



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1961	CHEVROLET STATION WAGON V-8 Power Glide. Extra Nice.	•	•	\$2595	1957	CHEVROLET STATION WAGON	•	\$1095	 EVROLET 4 DOOR	• •	•	\$395
1961	FORD 4 DOOR SEDAN V-8 Automatic. Full Power.	•	•	\$1995	1957	CHEVROLET BEL AIR 4 DR	•	\$995	 EVROLET 2 DOOR	•	, •	\$395
1960	BUICK ELECTRA 225 SEDAN . Full Power and Air Conditioned.	•	•	\$2395	1957	FORD 4 DOOR SEDAN		\$795	 DILLAC 4 DOOR	•	٠	\$395
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